COMIC SECTION OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.
SUNDAY JUNE 24th 1906.
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Der Cap Was a Game Sport All Right!

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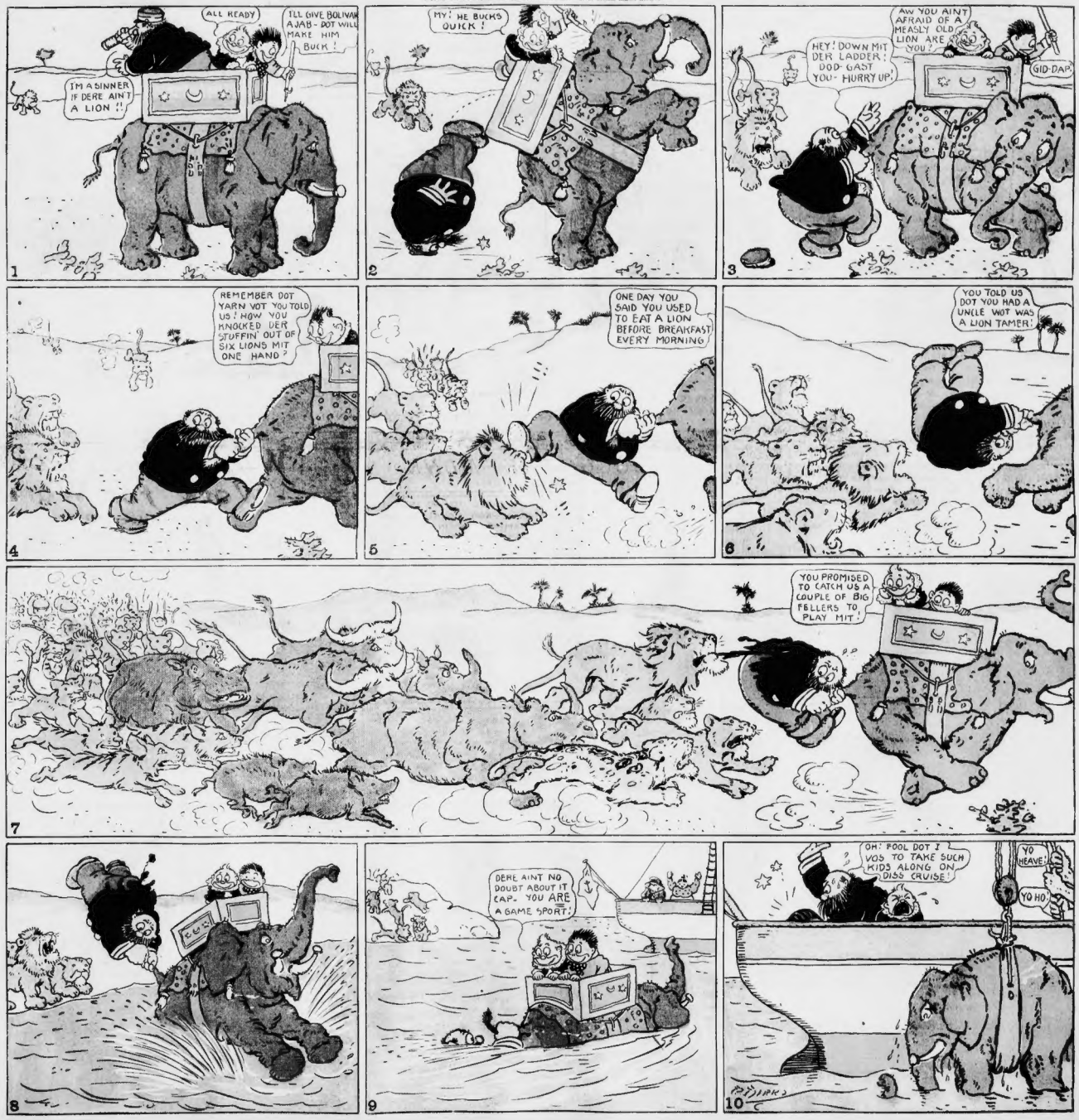
ALL READY
ILL GIVE BOLIVAR A JAB - DOT WILL MAKE HIM BUCK!
IM A SINNER IF DERE AINT A LION !!
1
MY! HE BUCKS QUICK!
2
AW YOU AINT AFRAID OF A MEASLY OLD LION ARE YOU?
HEY! DOWN MIT DER LADDER! DOD-GAST YOU- HURRY UP!
GID-DAP
3
REMEMBER DOT YARN VOT YOU TOLD US? HOW YOU KNOCKED DER STUFFIN' OUT OF SIX LIONS MIT ONE HAND?
4
ONE DAY YOU SAID YOU USED TO EAT A LION BEFORE BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING
5
YOU TOLD US DOT YOU HAD A UNCLE WOT WAS A LION TAMER!
6
YOU PROMISED TO CATCH US A COUPLE OF BIG FELLERS TO PLAY MIT!
7
DERE AINT NO DOUBT ABOUT IT CAP- YOU ARE A GAME SPORT!
9
OH! FOOL DOT I VOS TO TAKE SUCH KIDS ALONG ON DISS CRUISE!
YO HEAVE!
YO HO!
10

PAPA IS MAD AT LEANDER!

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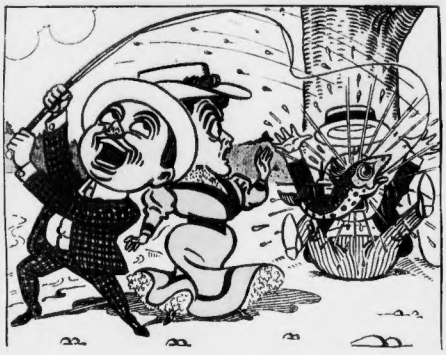
1. LEANDER: "Oh, Lulu, Lulu, here I find you happy and contented while I am nearly raving crazy over our separation and your father's anger."

2. LULU: "Oh, Leander, there is something on my line! I believe it is a fish! Oh, Leander, I am so frightened!"
LEANDER: "S-s-s-s-h! Be quiet. Give me the pole. I'll pull it in for you."

3. LEANDER: "By Jove! Sure as you live it's a whopper! Ho, ho, my beauty! I'll land you in a minute."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, what a brave sport you are."



4. LEANDER: "Hooray! There she goes! A regular corker!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, just see what you have done."

5. POPPER: "Hit me unawares, will you? Soak me one when I was sound asleep, did you? Take that, and that, and that, you coward!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, why did you do it? Popper was sleeping so peacefully and not doing you a bit of harm."

6. LEANDER: "Ye gods! I AM up against it when even the denizens of the deep are in league against me. Ye gods! I'm going to learn to smoke a pipe and then get a job in a powder mill."

WELL, OF ALL THINGS!

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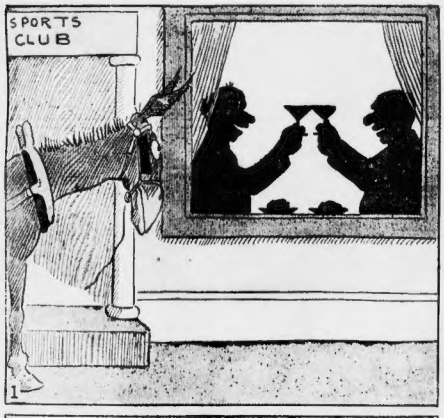

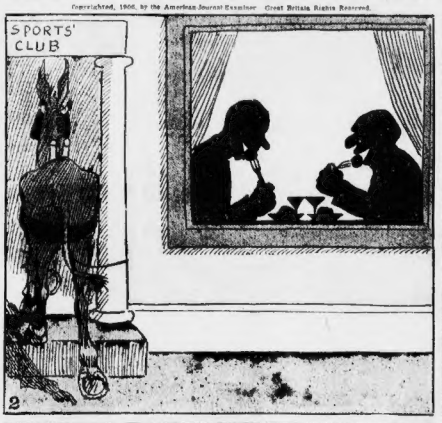

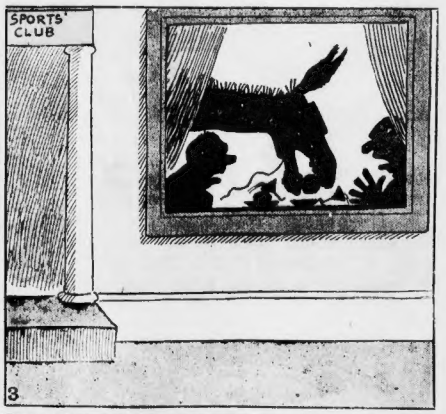

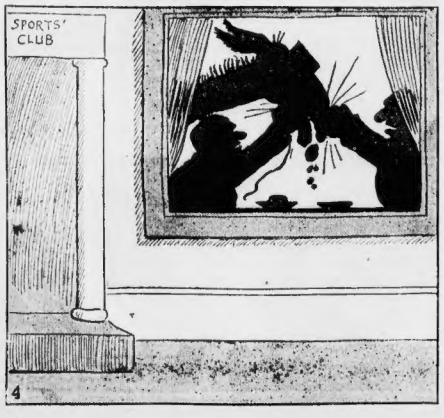

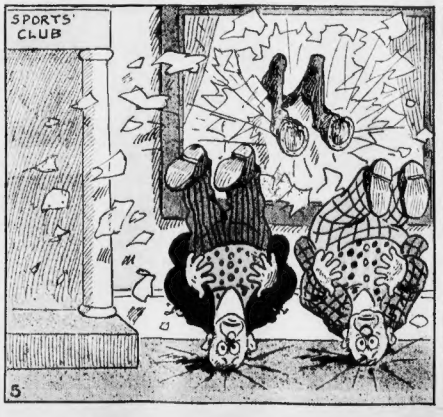

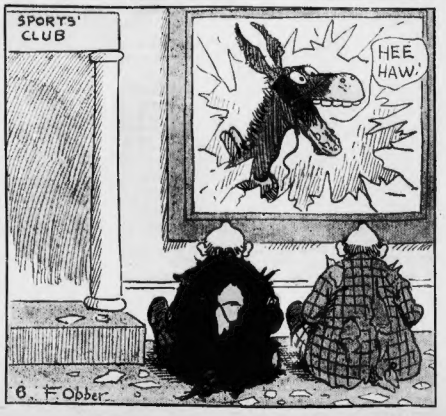

HAPPY HOOLIGAN! SHAKESPEARE! SPLASH! GEE!

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DR. DIPPY'S RETREAT
SOITNLY, DOC.
HOOLIGAN YOU MAY TAKE SHAKESPEARE OUT FOR AN HOUR'S WALK
I'M SHAKESPEARE! THE BIRD WAS FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, AND DOCTOR DIPPY WASN'T THERE!
1
HOLD ON WHAT ARE YOUSE GOIN TO DO?
THE VILLAIN CRIED "PREPARE TO DIE!" BECAUSE HE HAD NO PUMPKIN PIE!
I LOVE FISHING IT'S SO QUIET AND REPOSEFUL
2
HEY, YOUSE MUSTN'T HOIT DAT OLD GENTLEMAN!
OH, WOE IS ME!- WHY DID HE GO? I AM SO SLOW!- HE HAS MY DOUGH!
HELP!
3
STOP DAT!
TINKLE, TINK, I CANNOT THINK. BUT HOW I WISH I HAD A DRINK!
4
HEY, SHAKESPEARE! COME HOME QUICK THERE'S STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE FOR SUPPER!
HER EYES WERE BRILLIANT AS THE SUN, AND I AM HAVING LOTS OF FUN!
5
DIS JOB IS SUMPIN FIERCE!
SAY, DOC, HOW'S THIS FOR A SONNET? THE COOK SHE MADE SOME GINGER BREAD, AND THEN SHE SAID "I'LL EAT MY HEAD!"
FINE!
6 F. Opper

JIMMY—HE GETS AN EVENING PAPER

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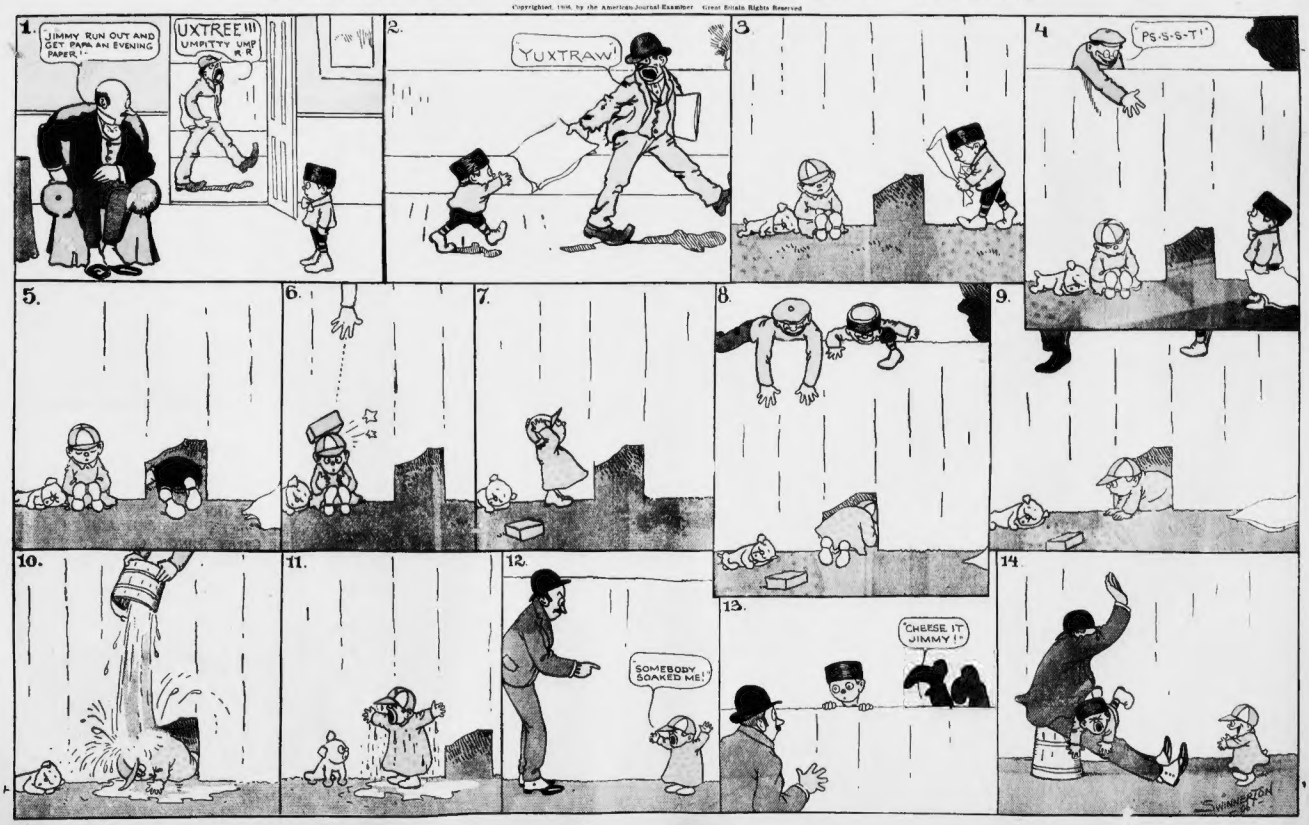

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A BOY LIKE THIS?

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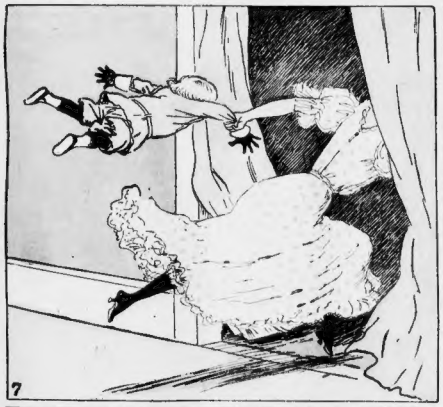

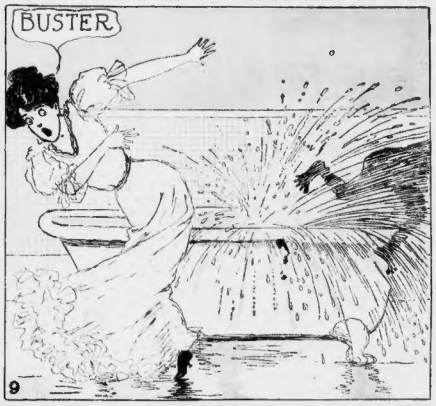

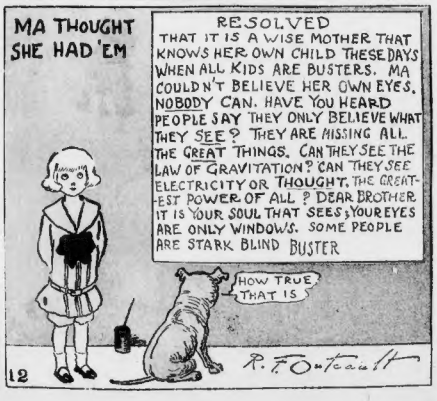
MA THOUGHT SHE HAD 'EM
RESOLVED
THAT IT IS A WISE MOTHER THAT KNOWS HER OWN CHILD THESE DAYS WHEN ALL KIDS ARE BUSTERS. MA COULDN'T BELIEVE HER OWN EYES. NOBODY CAN. HAVE YOU HEARD PEOPLE SAY THEY ONLY BELIEVE WHAT THEY SEE? THEY ARE MISSING ALL THE GREAT THINGS. CAN THEY SEE THE LAW OF GRAVITATION? CAN THEY SEE ELECTRICITY OR THOUGHT, THE GREATEST POWER OF ALL? DEAR BROTHER IT IS YOUR SOUL THAT SEES; YOUR EYES ARE ONLY WINDOWS. SOME PEOPLE ARE STARK BLIND BUSTER
HOW TRUE THAT IS
R. F. Outcault
12

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Scorned and Repulsed.

RIGO, THE MAN THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS CHIMAY RAN AWAY WITH AND THEN DESERTED, EXPLAINS WHY HE NOW REFUSES HER HYSTERICAL APPEALS OF LOVE AND WEALTH IF HE WILL COME BACK TO HER.

RIGO.

THE PRINCESS CHIMAY.

-M.B.EDDY.-

THE astonishing career of Clara Ward, the beautiful Detroit heiress who married the Belgian Prince Chimay and then left her worthy husband to elope with Rigo, a Hungarian gypsy musician, is well known to the American public. Rigo, in turn, was abandoned by the Princess Chimay for an Italian railway employe whom she fell in love with while on a trip to Vesuvius. But the Princess has now become madly in love with Rigo once more, and writes him daily letters of wildest affection offering him her heart and all her wealth if he will come back to her. Rigo writes on this page his answer to her appeals.

By Rigo, the Musician.

ON my wrist, tattooed in indelible inks of purple and red, is the picture of the Princess Chimay. In my heart is engraved, as indelibly, her image.

But I shall go back to her—never, never, never. With me, if not with her, it is all over for always.

Women may come into my life and pass out again—there may be a constant coming and going of women's feet on the same road with me—but I shall never love again. When a man has loved a woman as I loved the Princess Chimay he exhausts, dries up the whole capacity of his heart. He can never really love a woman again.

Yet, lest the American people may think that I am an ingrate and heartless and cruel to one of the loveliest women to look upon that ever America produced, I will tell to the readers of this newspaper the reasons. First let me say, let me avow

(Continued on Page 15.)

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The Cook-Book of the Fashionable "400"

A Unique and Notable Compilation of Choicest Recipes, the Contributors to Which Belong to the Most Fashionable and Aristocratic Families of America.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor

Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

TO TURN over the pages of this newest of cook books is like turning over the leaves of the Social Register. One is "moving in the very best society." At every turn one encounters the most aristocratic names in the social history of America—Knickerbocker, Puritan and the F. F. Vs.—the finest flowers of the good old colonial era. A cook book becomes a thing of much distinction when it contains within its covers recipes that have been tried and tested and loved and handed down over a hundred years in a single family. Here you have Thomas Jefferson's cakes along with famous old John Dabney's rum punch of the days that were, mingling theirs with the aromatic spices of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt's official cake and the aroma of Mrs. Cleveland's brown bread.

The cooking, like the contributors, is rich and aristocratic and of the best flavor. There are Livingstons, and Dares, and Schuylers, from old New York; Dabneys, and Maurys, and Harrisons, from the South, mixed in with the old Brahmin caste of Boston; the Biddles and Cadwaladers of Philadelphia, and not a few of the formal and modern "400." The fair women on this page are all contributors—or their families or connections are—to this cook book de luxe. There are many, many others just as notable. Its editors are Mrs. Jacqueline Harrison Smith and Mrs. Sue Mason Maury Hussey.

Mrs. Robert W. Goelet

Mrs. Seth Barton French

Mrs. Waldorf Astor

Bread and Muffins.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND'S CELEBRATED RECIPE FOR BROWN BREAD

ONE bowl Indian meal, 1 bowl rye flour, 1 bowl sour milk 1 large cup molasses, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 teaspoonful salt. The whole must be mixed thoroughly and steamed 2½ hours, then baked from 20 minutes to a half hour, depending upon the heat of the oven.

JANICE MEREDITH'S MAIZE BREAD.

Contributed by Mrs. Mary C. B. Alexander, Philadelphia.

One-half pint cornmeal, scald with ½ cup of boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 large teaspoon baking powder. Mix thoroughly, bake in a pudding dish, and serve with a spoon.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S LAP LAND CAKES.

Contributed by Mrs. Edward Jacquelin Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., his great-great-great-granddaughter.

Three eggs beaten very light and stirred in a pint of cream, then mix in one pint of flour, beating until perfectly smooth. Grease your shapes, pour in the batter and bake very quickly.

WAFFLES.

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Philadelphia.

One quart milk, 2 eggs, ½ teacup rice flour, 2 tablespoons yeast powder, and enough flour to make batter.

CLERMONT MUFFINS.

Mrs. Robert R. Livingstone, New York, 1776.

Two eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 large tea cup cream, sweet or sour, 1 saltspoon of salt, flour enough for a very soft dough. Mix well, shape into small balls the size of an English walnut. Roll out in thin cakes, each one about the size of a dessert plate, not much thicker than paper. Bake in a pan in front of a hot fire.

POPOVERS.

Mrs. Gouverneur Ogden, New York.

One egg well beaten, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup sifted flour, salt to taste. Drop in hot gem pans and bake quickly.

Fish, Sauces, Stews and Soups.

FISH A LA CREME.

Contributed by Mrs. Allen Maury, Ashland, Va.

Take 4 lbs. halibut, whitefish, rock or cod and boil in salt and water. When done take off the skin, remove bones and mince fine. To 1 quart of cream mix well 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ lb. butter, ½ onion, 1 bunch parsley and a little cayenne pepper. Put into a deep dish, a layer first of fish and then of sauce until dish is filled. Put on top bread crumbs and bake one-half hour.

STUFFED CRABS.

Contributed by Mrs. Meredith Bailey.

Cook the crabs 20 minutes. When cold, cut them in two parts, clean the shells well and keep. Take out and hash the meat. Make bechamel sauce with cream, not too thick; add 1 onion hashed fine, and fry in butter. Spice strongly with cayenne pepper, mustard, spices and nutmeg. Cook crabs in this sauce 10 minutes, add crumbs, and thicken with yolks of eggs. Bechamel sauce—Mix cold and well together in a saucepan 2 oz. of butter, 1 tablespoonful flour, add 1 pint of milk, set on fire, stir constantly. When turning rather thick, take off. Beat a yolk of egg with teaspoon of water. Turn it into the sauce; season.

CREAMED LOBSTER.

Mrs. General William B. Franklin, Hartford, Conn.

Mince lobster or crab fine. Boil one quart milk and stir in slowly two large tablespoons flour, mixed smooth with a little cold milk. Season with black and red pepper, chopped parsley and a bit of onion. Fill dish with alternate layers of lobster and cream. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top and brown in oven.

TERRAPIN BROWN STEW.

Mr. Joe McAllister, Savannah, Ga. Contributed by Mrs. Guillelma Harrison, Brandon, Va.

Have the terrapins boiled with onion, cloves and mace and celery seed. Add bread and black pepper and salt. When nearly done, put them into a chafing dish into which you have mashed two large spoonfuls browned flour, two of butter, and a teaspoon of powdered allspice. Boil until quite thick, add a glass of wine. Eat with lemon juice.

BRUNSWICK STEW.

By Mrs. Junius B. Mosby, Richmond, Va.

Six quarts of water in an iron pot, 2 medium size chickens, 2 slices bacon. Boil until meat is falling to pieces. Take out and chop fine putting meat and bones back in pot. Add 6 large tomatoes, 1 pint butter beans, 6 medium size onions, season with salt, red and black pepper to taste. After this has cooked for one hour, add 6 Irish potatoes cut in slices. One-half hour before serving add 6 ears corn with grain split and ¼ pound of butter. Beat to cook in thick iron pot and constantly stir to prevent burning.

CALVES' HEAD SOUP.

Mrs. Julia Breckenridge, Va.

Put head in water to soak, then in salt water to boil (take brains out and tie to bag to boil). Strain liquor, cut all meat and brains in slice, 6 potatoes cut small, 1 tablespoon sweet marjoram, 4 hard boiled eggs cut fine. Meat balls (meat chopped fine with salt, pepper and flour) fried in butter; sherry to taste.

BEAN SOUP.

By Mrs. George Newbold Lawrence, of New York.

Put 1 pint of kidney beans into 3 quarts of water, boil them 3 hours, then pour off the water, mash the beans through a colander, then with a wooden masher, then throw them back into the water in which they were boiled, add a piece of butter the size of an egg, a little salt and red pepper. Let it boil a quarter of an hour. Add a wineglass of white wine.

GENERAL BURNSIDE'S CLAM SOUP.

Contributed by Miss Annie Hammond, Providence, R. I.

Two quarts clams, 2 onions, 3 quarts water. Boil 2 hours and then strain. Scald 1 quart milk thickened with a spoonful of flour, seasoned to taste. Chop the clams fine and remove the black out of the stomachs.

Pastries and Sweets.

SPICE CAKE.

From MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup milk, four eggs, four cups flour, two teaspoonfuls Royal baking powder, one teaspoonful ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg.

A VIRGINIA PUDDING.

By Miss Cary Randolph, of "Edgehill," Virginia. A great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

One pint of bread crumbs, 1 quart of cream, 1 teacup of white sugar, yolks of four eggs, grated rind of 1 lemon; beat yolks, sugar and lemon together and stir in the crumbs; bake a light brown. When it is done spread over the top currant jelly or any small preserve; beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, spread on top; serve either hot or cold.

LEMON PIE.

Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, New York.

One lemon, grate the rind and squeeze the juice, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 1 cup of sugar, 3 cup of water, yolks of 3 eggs; boil all until quite stiff. When the pie is baked a light brown, cover with the whites of the eggs to a froth with sugar, brown again in the oven.

DOLLY MADISON'S WHIM.

This is Mrs. Dolly's own favorite cake, and was taken from the original book.

Contributed by Mrs. James T. Halsey, Philadelphia.

One lb. of flour, 1 lb. of sugar, 1 lb. of butter, 1 lb. of raisins, stoned and chopped, 6 eggs and a wineglass of brandy, 1 nutmeg, a tablespoonful of mace, 1 dessertspoon of soda dissolved in a wineglass of hot water; beat the butter to a cream; rub the yolks of the eggs and the sugar together, add the butter, whip the whites to a stiff frost; add alternately with the flour, then the brandy and the nutmeg, and lastly the soda. Stir the whole mixture lightly and quickly and bake in a deep pan with the same heat required for pound cake.

A LARGE OMELET.

Contributed by Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwalader, Philadelphia.

Beat 12 eggs, yolks and whites, to a froth; add 2 middling sized onions, handful of fresh parsley, chop very fine and mince. Beat these ingredients into the eggs, pepper and salt to taste. Fry it in boiling hot butter—five minutes is long enough—over a brisk fire. The eggs will form into a pancake in the frying pan; when done double it lightly in half and dish it up hot to your table. (The French frequently add a little garlic—fresh leeks.)

FRENCH PLUM PUDDING.

Contributed by Mrs. Charles Stanton Cuze, Philadelphia.

One-fourth lb. sifted flour, ¼ lb. bread crumbs, ¼ lb. currants, ¼ lb. raisins, 2 chopped apples, a little citron, ¼ lb. suet, ½ lb. of sugar, of which half must be browned to caramel; 1 small glass of brandy. Boil 8½ hours in mould and eat with wine sauce.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, New York.

Cake—Three eggs, pinch of salt, one cup of sugar, one and three-quarter cups of flour, half a lemon, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half spoonful of soda dissolved in warm milk. Icing—Three-fourths pint of cream well whipped, two cups of sugar, whites of three eggs beaten light, one-half glass of wine, vanilla, tablespoon of gelatine dissolved in warm water.

PUMPKIN PIE.

Miss Schuyler, New York.

One pumpkin prepared, 1 pt. of milk boiling, 2 tablespoons of butter, 3 cups of brown sugar, 1 large cup of dark molasses, pinch of salt and mace, 3 tablespoons of ginger, 2 tablespoons of cinnamon; mix ginger and cinnamon with a little of the pumpkin until smooth; add the boiling milk, then the pumpkin, and boil fifteen minutes; then beat 4 eggs light and stir in, not boil as for custard. Put in paste while hot. This makes three large pies.

STILL-FROZEN ICE CREAM.

Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, Bar Harbor (1885).

One quart strawberries (or any fruit), 1 pint sugar, mash well together. Put through a strainer and add 1 quart thick cream, mixing it well with a wooden spoon. Put in a mould and wrap the mould in a towel and bury in ice and salt for five hours.

Ices and Toddies.

SHERBET.

Contributed by Mrs. Seth Barton French.

One gallon of water, twelve lemons, six oranges, one cup of cream, whites of eight eggs, and sweeten to your taste.

JOHN DABNEY'S MINT JULEP.

General Dabney H. Maury, Richmond, Va.

Crushed ice, as much as you can pack in a julep tumbler, sugar, mint bruised and put in with the ice, then your good whisky, and the of apollinaris; just before serving add, to produce an effervescent effect. It is best to place bowl of punch on a block of ice for some time before serving, instead of putting ice in the punch. Then look out for the nearest lamp post.

RHINE WINE CUP.

Contributed by Dr. S. Naudain Dusy, of Philadelphia.

One quart Rhine wine, one wineglass gin (the best), one curacoa. Mix in large punched pitcher with one large piece of ice. Just before serving sweeten with two sweet "seurite" from a siphon of plain Moët. The cup may be improved by a small piece of cucumber rind, left in for a few minutes only, as more than the faintest taste of cucumber will spoil it. Serve in apollinaris glasses with a few sprigs of mint.

TEA PUNCH.

Contributed by Mrs. Francis T. Boykin, Richmond, Va.

Three cups of strong green tea, into which put the rind of six lemons pared very thin, one and a half pounds of sugar, with the juice of six lemons. Stir together a few moments, and then let the rind of the lemon remain several hours in the mixture to give flavor; then strain off and add one quart of the best rum, or three pints of good sherry. Fill glasses with crushed ice when serving. It will keep any time when put in bottles.

ROBERT E. LEE PUNCH.

Coulter Bryan Carmichael, Virginia.

One and a half gallons (six quarts) Jamaica rum, eight quarts apollinaris, two pounds sugar, one jar or can Maraschino cherries, one and a half dozen lemons, one can sliced pineapple, one small tumbler raspberry cordial. Reserve three quarts of apollinaris; just before serving add, to top surmounted by more mint, a strawberry, a cherry, a slice of pineapple, or, as John expressed it "Any other fixings you like."

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ON THE DAY MARGARET WEDS THE BARON I DIE!"

Said Young Thomas O'Connor Jones, Who Had a Fortune of $50,000,000, and When Miss Margaret Louise Magee Became Baroness von Riedenau, He Kept His Word and Killed Himself.

The Baroness von Riedenau, formerly Miss Margaret Louise Magee.

Thomas O'Connor Jones

AN almost incredible thing has happened. Here in unromantic America a young man with everything else in the world worth living for has killed himself for love. When you consider the details, this case seems indeed beyond belief.

In the first place, this particular victim of misguided love was a master of a fortune of $50,000,000. He knew how to spend his money to the best advantage, too, for he had been surrounded by luxury all his life. He had youth, good health and education. He had also social qualities which made it easy for him to make acquaintances among the best people anywhere.

Without touching the bulk of his fortune he could spend at least $1,000,000 a year, five per cent is not a large annual profit on the steel industry, in which he was a power. A millionaire in the city, another in the country; horses, yachts, automobiles, a whole

But, fortunately, the deed was so quietly accomplished that it cast no shadow on the marriage ceremony. It is possible that the young Baroness may not yet know that the young man's death was on her account, for the bridal party came to New York and sailed for Europe almost immediately.

The Baroness is daughter of another very rich Pennsylvania family, a niece of the late Senator C. L. Magee, of that State. The

ourships, if he wanted them—any Baron von Riedenau is truly noble, but, measure that money could buy was until this marriage contract was signed, ply pressing a button and signing was without an income of any consequence. The signing of the marriage contract made him worth a quarter of a million dollars, that amount being settled on him by his bride's mother.

There had never been any engagement to marry between Miss Magee and Thomas O'Connor Jones. Indeed, before the advent of Baron von Riedenau she was engaged to marry Edward H. Jennings, Jr., of Pittsburg. It was when this engagement was broken off, and following the announcement that Miss Magee would become Baroness von Riedenau, that young Jones made the threat which was the first intimation received by one of his nearest friends of his consuming passion for that beautiful young woman.

The friends were at their club when the subject was mentioned. It had been noticed that young Jones seemed low-spirited, yet his chum gave at that time no serious thought to his remark:

"On the day Margaret weds the Baron I die."

However, on the day of the wedding when Jones lay dead in his home with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head, the friend remembered this remark most clearly. And out of resulting inquiries there develops a romance in the life of a rich young man that is as sad as it is unusual.

Thomas O'Connor Jones had loved deeply once before, and unhappily. It seems that this first disappointment so affected him that a second one of the same character was more than he could bear.

All this is a gray thread in the fabric of a family history that is otherwise of a bright and cheerful hue.

For a father this young man had the late George W. Jones, who died about twenty years ago, leaving his entire fortune of many millions to his widow and their only child, this same Thomas O'Connor Jones. For an uncle he had, until the latter's death, about two years ago, B. F. Jones, who left a fortune of not less than $70,000,000, and who was high in the councils of the Republican party—chairman of the National Committee and manager of the Blaine campaign.

A few years ago the mother of the young man married again, her husband being Dr. F. H. Murdock, formerly of Boston. They have no children. Thomas O'Connor Jones remained sole heir to his father's immense estate, which the years have largely increased.

The young man grew up with every practical advantage that money could buy. He was thoroughly educated. He inherited a first class social position and enjoyed it. That he was wholesome-minded and no idler was proved when, after graduating from Yale, he went to work in the offices of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company.

This concern was organized by B. F. Jones and the late George M. Laughlin, of Pittsburg. Backed by $100,000,000 and ample experience, it is one greatest independent steel concern in the United States to-day, the only dangerous rival of the United States Steel Corporation, with its Morgan, Carnegie, Schwab, Frick, Corey and a score of other shining lights in that field.

Now comes the beginning of the fatal romance. Mary F. Jones, own aunt to Thomas O'Connor Jones, became the wife of Alexander Laughlin, Jr., and they had a daughter, Madelaine Frances Laughlin, who, of course, was first cousin to young Jones.

The two families were in business together, and were intimate in a domestic and social way. As children, Thomas and Madelaine played together and grew every year fonder of each other. When the girl, who was very pretty and intelligent, made her social debut and plunged into the world of society about her, she and her cousin were seen everywhere together.

People began to talk of an engagement. Then there was a solemn family council. After that Madelaine was seen in society less frequently in company with her cousin. It was gossiped that certain members of the family were unalterably opposed to marriages between first cousins.

Because They Were Cousins.

Young Jones's intimates knew that he was greatly disturbed by the prospect of eventually seeing the girl he loved carried off by another man. But while that dreaded other man was still invisible, and while at family occasions he still frequently saw his cousin, and had reason, it is said, to believe that she loved him, too, he continued outwardly cheerful. He worked hard, and was promoted to the post of assistant general manager of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company.

It was during last Winter, at the height of the social season, that young Jones's friends first noted a change in his manner and habits. He was seen at all the big dances, and seemed more than ever eager for the distractions of club life. In fact, his friends got into the habit of remarking to one another:

"Jones is going the pace. He'd better pull up."

Then came the announcement of Miss Madelaine's engagement to marry the Rev. Maitland Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg. The family knew well enough that this accounted for the young man's restlessness and dissipations; but it was hoped and believed that the marriage—the definite and irreparable—would bring resignation, and a return to a normal way of life.

At this marriage, in the latter part of April, Thomas O'Connor Jones acted as one of the ushers. Probably he would gladly have absented himself, but that would cause gossip. It was his cousin and old playmate who was the bride.

His performed the duties of usher irreproachably; but there were few in the church who failed to observe his almost deathly pallor. Indeed, the ordeal was so terrible that his nervous system broke down a week later, and he was taken to Cambridge Springs to recuperate.

He might almost as well have remained in Pittsburg. He hardly left his rooms in the hotel. For hours at a stretch he would be seen staring out of his window without uttering a word. After a week or two he insisted on returning to Pittsburg, where his friends saw no signs of improvement.

The young man was still able to give some attention to business. He went to his club as usual, and was seen at several social affairs.

For years he had moved in the same social circles with Miss Magee. They now met in their social rounds, and when Miss Magee's engagement with Edward H. Jennings was broken off, it seemed that young Jones was more than usually attentive to her.

The Baron von Riedenau was devoting himself to Miss Magee so conspicuously that this was the match which every one was beginning to predict. It was said that Mrs. Magee had great social ambitions for her daughter, and that she readily agreed to bolster up the Baron's finances. Finally the announcement of the engagement made all this quite plain.

It was at this stage that young Jones, hardly more than a shadow of his former self, made the remark above quoted:

"On the day Margaret marries the Baron I die."

He was now living with his mother at the Hotel Shenley. Usually at this time of the year he was preparing to take up his Summer quarters at the Allegheny Country Club at Sewickley; but now he seemed to lack interest in everything. If he was planning suicide, he concealed those plans perfectly.

The marriage of Miss Magee and Baron von Riedenau was set for June 6. There was no hitch in the preparations. The contracts had been signed and his prospective mother-in-law had enriched the Baron quite to his satisfaction.

At 4 o'clock, in the morning on June 5 the mother of the young man heard the sound of a pistol shot. Two hours earlier she had bade him goodnight as he sat by his window, apparently perfectly rational. Now she found him lying on the floor, unconscious and dying, with a bullet wound in his temple. By his side was a cheap, hammerless revolver.

Every effort was made to keep these facts from the public. Not until the wedding had occurred, and the Baron and Baroness had departed for the East, to take passage for Europe, was the truth allowed to leak out through the Coroner's office.

Now, because two women, one after the other, turned the Balances of Life against all that unlimited wealth will buy, against all other women in the world—in the estimation of this twice disappointed lover—he is dead by his own hand. The sole heir to $50,000,000, the dweller amid all possible luxuries and pleasures, with nothing purchasable denied him, felt disappointment in love more keenly than do most men who live from hand to mouth.

No More Danger from Clothes Moths.

PROFESSOR M. I. SITOWSKI, of the University of Cracow, has made a discovery which will render clothes immune against the attacks of clothes moths.

The discovery is reported in the Bulletin de l'Academie des Sciences de Cracovie.

The professor has prepared a liquid with which he soaks the cloth to be protected. This liquid poisons the larva or the maggot of the clothes moth as soon as it attacks the fabric. The larva dies immediately upon taking one bite of the cloth and consequently it does no appreciable damage. After a few larvae have been killed they cease to attack the cloth at all; for such is the intelligence or instinct of these little creatures that they quickly learn to know what is fatal to them.

The liquid is colorless, and consequently does not stain the cloth or other fabric. It is not poisonous to human beings. It does not diminish the durability of clothes or impair their wearing qualities in any way. It will be desirable in future that the cloth makers should soak their product in the liquid before sending it out, but private persons can obtain the new fluid and apply it to their garments, in case they have not been rendered moth proof.

This discovery is one of the most valuable to the housewife that has ever been made. Dr. W. J. Holland, director of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg, states that the annual loss to the citizens of the United States occasioned by these moths represents a sum of money sufficient to pay the interest on the national debt.

There are three principal species of moths that destroy garments and draperies. They belong to the family Tineidæ. First there is Tinecla bissalliella, the clothes moth. Its larvae burrow in woollen garments in May and June, and utterly destroy them if undisturbed.

The next is Tinea pellionella, the fur moth. The larvae make coats for themselves out of any fur that they can get in.

Then there is Tricophaga tapetzella, which eats carpets and silk hangings. The larvae build themselves long galleries in the silken fabric until it falls to pieces.

The fitroxol liquid is fatal to all of these.

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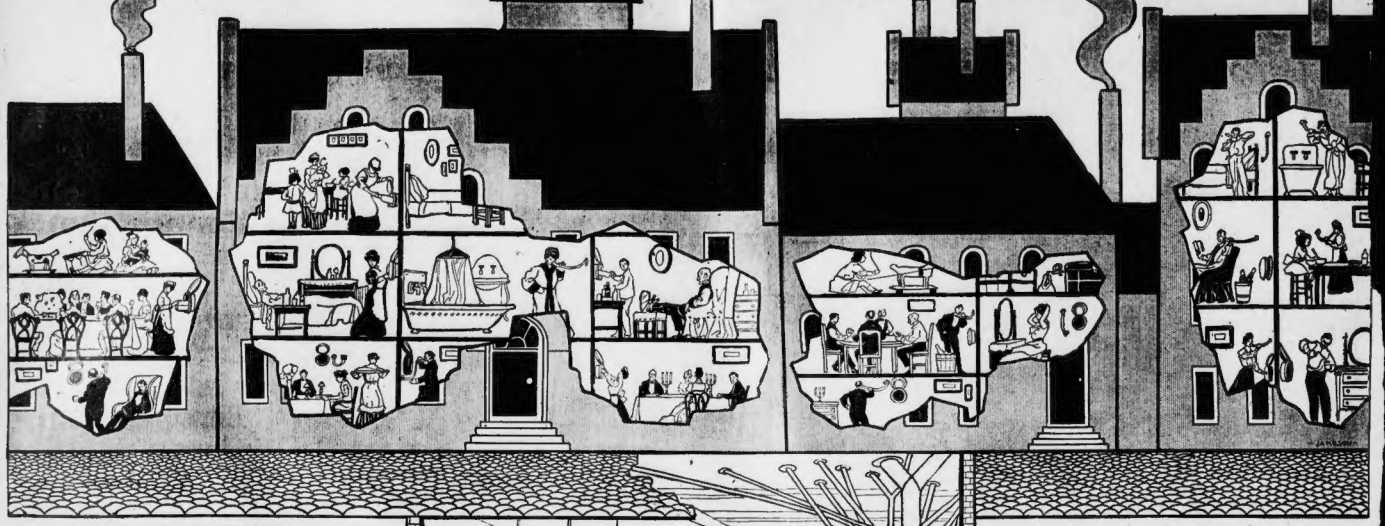
ONE BIG KITCHEN FOR THE WHOLE BLOCK



GRAND SCHEME TO SPARE WOMEN THE WORRIES OF MARKETING AND BOTHERING ABOUT THE COOKING AND SAVE A HEAP OF MONEY, TOO.

BY MISS EVA J. TURNER.

Lecturer of the Women's Single Tax Federation.

My plan for the block kitchen is a panacea for the overwrought, fagged, neurotic mistress of the American home. I want her to be freed from the slavery of the kitchen. I want her to have more time for her husband and children, more time for herself, and her friends, more time for rest and study.

The other cares of the American household are light. The kitchen is the household vampire. More women are slain by devotion to the cook stove than by any known disease. I would eliminate the kitchen problem from the household upon the economic principle that by means of it five persons can do the work of fifty, ten of one hundred, and continuously in that ratio. The block or community kitchen would save a woman from two to six hours a day of her time and at least half her anxiety. It would go far toward solving the servant problem. What is the bother of revolt among the servants? The kitchen. Who is the instigator of it? The cook.

Ask any tired housewife what is one of the chief sources of worry. She will answer marketing. When the block kitchen is established a skilled steward or an experienced restaurateur will order the groceries and do the chaffering with the butcher's boy about the monthly bill.

Besides the incalculable saving of the housekeeper's nerves and strength, and the consequent wellbeing of the household, there is also an incalculable saving of household expenses. The community kitchen is of the same value to the housekeeper that the department store is to the shopper. All the supplies can be bought at wholesale rates, with the result that there is a tremendous saving in the monthly household accounts. The plan will be a convenience to the rich, but will be a godsend to the poor. The money frittered away in buying provisions in small amounts will be saved and form the nucleus of a bank account.

There should be one of the community kitchens in each block. In blocks where the residents are wealthy the residents would be able and willing to erect the kitchen at their own expense for the common convenience. In the poorer quarters it might be built at the expense of the city. In all instances it should be incorporated and there should be an election of a board of governors and an inspector. A steward could be employed or a restaurateur might take a contract for six months or a year, subject to the approval of the governors.

I would have the kitchen in the centre of the block, where it would be easily accessible to all. It should be built of brick and below the street as little as possible. It should be one story or at most a story and a half high. There should be a good cellar under it. The size of the kitchen would depend upon the number of families in the block. If there were one hundred families a kitchen forty feet square should be large enough to serve them. The kitchen should be supplied with giant ventilators and all the space possible should be utilized for doors and windows. It should be furnished with a large range or ranges of a size in proportion to the size of the kitchen. There should be an unlimited number of gas ovens, with double iron walls, between which are sheets of asbestos, and these can be used in connection with the pneumatic tubes as described later. The gas ovens will take their place in such a kitchen, modified to suit the needs of the community, in every block in every city. Perhaps one or more would suffice for villages and small towns.

The cellar should be large and well stocked with everything necessary. One end should be fenced off for coal and kindlings, the other portion used for the refrigerator, vegetable bins and whatever requires to be stored there for the day or longer.

The connection with the house should be by means of pneumatic tubes, one large enough to hold the gas oven in which the meals are transported to the house and in which the empty dishes are sent back to the kitchen. Other smaller tubes should be run from the kitchen to each house. These are the speaking tubes by which orders are transmitted.

The kitchen staff should be composed of a grand chef, as many assistant cooks as are needed and a number of kitchen maids or boys, of dishwashers and fruit parers and pastry experts and pantry assistants as they are needed.

The first duty of the steward is to provide a bill of fare every morning, and to send it to every house in the block. The mistress can thus check off what she wants for each meal, and the steward, upon that basis, can order what he needs for the day.

When giving her order the mistress of the house may give the approximate time at which she wants her meals served that day but by the pneumatic tube, or if she prefers it, the telephone, she may give a hurry up call, or can delay the serving of the meal if she wishes.

Shooting a Dinner Through Chutes.

The gas oven should arrive in the room adjacent to the dining room. If underneath the dining room the dishes can be removed and placed in a dumb waiter and so sent to the dining room. Or if the room in which it arrives is on the same floor the dishes can be carried into the next room by man or maid. When the meal is finished the dishes can be placed in the gas oven and will be little suppers ordered after the theatre and afternoon tea will be served.

If the mistress of the house wishes she can keep her one-time kitchen for emergency uses, for sudden illness or impromptu hospitality, and she may likewise keep and sell with or send it to every house in the use her own china. In this the individual unit will find play, as it does in all collective plans.

For the rich, as for the poor, it would be better to have meals only at regular hours, with nothing served between. This would mean the greatest good for the greatest number, for it would undoubtedly facilitate the service of the kitchen. But the rich and luxurious will do as they like. Therefore, undoubtedly, the kitchen will be called upon for breakfasts served in bed. There will be little suppers ordered after the theatre and afternoon tea will be served.

Undoubtedly the block kitchen will receive many emergency calls. The young woman at the hour for her beauty bath may call frantically for boiling distilled water at the same time that the grim-faced old bachelor next door is demanding hot water for quite another reason, connected with bottles he keeps under lock and key to keep his man from temptation.

Even in a block from which the private kitchen has been banished there may be babies, and bottles of milk may be called for at any hour. While advocating a block kitchen I would also plead in connection with it for a common nursery, or like architecture and similar location, where the babies may be taken care of for an hour or two every day while the mother goes out for exercise or takes the rest she needs.

The nursery should be a model one. A census should first be taken of all the babies belonging to the more or less permanent residents, and the building should be of a size to accommodate comfortably all these babies for at least an hour a day. The grounds are as important as the nursery itself. There should be a fine grass plot, and, where practicable, trees. In the sunniest corner of the grounds should be a load of fine sand, and every baby old enough to handle them should have a little tin pail and a small sand shovel like those used by the little people at the seashore. There should be a little garden plot where the little men and women might plant flowers and vegetables and have the joy of seeing them grow. There should be gravelled walks, even there, and small rustic seats. In quarters where the parents can afford it a small fountain on the lawn would be an endless delight to the children. For the reassurance of the doting and timid mothers who read this it would add that the basin of the fountain would, of course, be so shallow as to be harmless.

Shooting the Baby Up the Lift from the Community Nursery for a Little Visit to Its Mamma.

The Way the Babies of Well-to-Do Families Are Cared for Temporarily in the Block Nursery.

View of Community Kitchen in Active Operation, With Its Commodious Stores in the Cellar Below, Supplying to the Whole Block Its Breakfasts and Dinners and Catering to All the Physical Comforts of the Subscribers —From Minding the Babies Even, to Serving Tea or a Cup of Hot Gruel.

Just How Much Money the Block Kitchen Will Save the Householder.

Rent through dispensing with kitchens from $5 to $10 a month, or $60 to $120 a year.

Coal for range	$75
Servants' wages through not having a cook	260
Extra housemaid's wages	150
Kitchen furniture and utensils	300
Board of cook and waitress for one year	216
Grocer's bill for family of six	365
Butcher's bill for family of six	365
Milk bill	120
Gas bill	75
Ice bill	75
Kitchen towels, dishcloths, etc	12
Soap, soap powder, disinfectants, deodorizers, etc	25
Laundry bills for kitchen	50
Total	$2,208

Through buying at wholesale rates the block kitchen can serve families of six well at $2.40 a day or $876.60 a year.

THE FAMILY WILL THUS SAVE ..... $1,331.40 a year.

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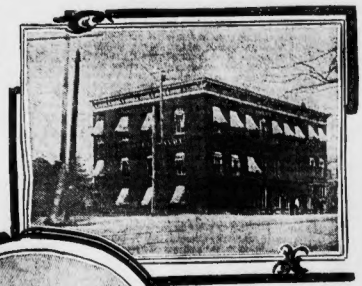
OH! THOSE SHOCKING PRANKS of VASSAR'S "NAUGHTY-SIX"

How Miss Betty McLure Went Down in Her "Nightie" to Open the College Gates at Midnight to Belated Chums in Her "Cousin's" Auto; How Mary Dimmock Went and "Peached" to the Faculty and How There Grew Up a Fierce College Feud When the Three Culprits Were Suspended.



The Notorious Savoy, Where the Madcaps Had the Merry Little Spread.

HERE you have the plain and unvarnished, but astonishing facts concerning the divided camps at Vassar—the great ante-commencement feud within and without the Class of "Naughty-six," wherein the Highbrows were arrayed against the Lowbrows, even down to the least of the Sophomore Highbrows from Massachusetts and the littlest of the pretty Freshmen Lowbrows from the Mississippi River Valley.

May a Senior Lowbrow go down to the college gates at midnight, in her "nightie," has become a victim of a wretched double entendre. It is not true that this year's class is particularly and especially "Naughty," any more than were "Naughty-five," "Naughty-four," and so on back to "Naughty-naught"—which was the happy invention of a dingy Lowbrow to get away from the awkwardness of the "Naught-naught," or the "Double Naught," of the last class year of the century.

Now hear the sounds of the feud on the campus:

"Sh! there goes Betty McLure. Poor Betty! It's a shame!"

"That's merely your opinion, Miss Freshy Lowbrow."

The Honor of Alma Mater.

"My opinion is as good as yours, Miss Sophy Highbrow."

"Ah, Miss Lowbrow, so you approve of Vassar Seniors promenading the grounds at midnight in their nighties?"

"Certainly, in a good cause. It's no worse than the Highbrow practice of 'peaching' to the faculty."

"What shocking thieves' patter you use! Besides, you have no regard for discipline, nor for the honor of your Alma Mater."

"If the honor of my Alma Mater is impugned, it will be due to this Highbrow habit of 'peaching' about trifles."

"Trifles! Do you call it a trifle to foist a dummy 'cousin' on the faculty? A 'cousin' who lends you his auto, in which you visit a dreadful roadhouse for luncheon—a roadhouse that the Grand Jury had to sit on"—

"Now, that's just like the Highbrow version. I happen to know that Betty McLure, never rends the newspapers. How was she to know that the Savoy was not the properest sort of place?"

"A puerile evasion of the main issue," declared the honor Highbrow in mathematics.

"Defence of such conduct betokens a low estimate of the great cause of education," murmured the honor Highbrow in English literature.

The Awful Habit of "Peaching."

PIQUANT LOWBROW (between bites at a caramel)—Oh, shut up! You talk like Mary Jordan Dimmock.

PETITE LOWBROW (who wears dainty French heels and open-work stockings)—Mary Jordan Dimmock—that hated name!

"Twas she who "peached!"

AUSTERE HIGHBROW—You must remember that Mary Jordan Dimmock is President of the Students' Association; that's the highest honor that can be won in this world or the next.

P. L. (with refined sarcasm)—Too bad her father happens to be one of the college trustees.

SIX PRETTY LOWBROWS (in chorus)—She "peached," she "peached!" She got poor Betty suspended!

MISS HIGHBROW (resuming)—Let the rest of you take warning. Elisabeth McLure pretended to have a cousin who loaned her his automobile. In that automobile she, her sister, Geneva, and Sarah Murdock simply lived. They were always tearing around the country, scaring the farmers' wives and chickens and cows into spasms. No other girl here had an automobile, and—thank heaven!—no dummy cousin.

MISS LOWBROW (clapping her plump little hands)—Oh, it's too good to keep! That cousin isn't a dummy, at all. I happen to know he's the handsomest chap from the swellest New York colony in New Jersey. Betty is so fond of him that they're going to get married some time. (Sensation among pretty Lowbrows; intellectual Highbrows sniff.)

MISS L. (resuming)—It was the meanest trick to get her suspended just before commencement.

And a Wee Small Cold Bottle.

MISS H.—She was out after hours in that auto.

MISS L.—She returned before the gates were closed.

MISS H. (freezingly)—But her companions in crime didn't. And at midnight she went down in nothing but her nightie to let them in.

MISS L.—I call her conduct noble, heroic! One of the girls was her sister. What's Mary Jordan Dimmock and the Students' Association compared with one's family—or stupid old Vassar itself? Betty McLure is a trump!

MISS H. (drawing herself up haughtily)—Of course there are young girls, belonging to a certain class of families, who think nothing of lunching at a roadhouse without a chaperon.

MISS L. (pensively)—Yes; it was a bit from hugging each other and crying, "Rah, rah!")

MISS L. (Continuing)—And when the auto came chugging down the road a little before midnight, think how brave and generous it was of Betty McLure to save her over-enthusiastic companions from the penalty of their indiscretion! Think of what she risked in going down at that hour alone, on her own responsibility, to open the gates!

CHORUS OF PRETTY LOWBROWS (With enthusiasm)—And in nothing but her nighties, her nighties, her nighties—oh, in nothing but her nighties, as all of us agree!

MISS H. (Drawing away her skirts)—Perfectly shocking!

"Oh, yes, WE know; you'd have Betty McLure expelled!"

"Indeed, I would!"

"Of course, you would. You're a girl after Mary Jordan Dimmock's own heart!"

Some Retorts Discourteous.

"And it appears you're a girl after this Bettie McLure's own heart!"

"At least Bettie has a heart!"

"The kind I'd rather not have, thank you!"

"Don't worry; you're safe!"

"You can make yourself extremely disagreeable, Miss Lowbrow!"

"Miss Highbrow, probably you can't help being excessively priggish!"

"We shall see whether Miss McLure is allowed to graduate!"

"We shall see that you and the faculty and Mary Jordan Dimmock all put together can't keep a girl like Bettie McLure from graduating!"

And then a call to recitations interrupted the wordy battle. But day after day it was resumed, nearly always the Pretty Lowbrows gaining an advantage over the stolider Highbrows.

Elizabeth McLure, of Wheeling, W. Va., small, dainty, pleasure loving was a general favorite—with the Lowbrows. No one denies that she went out in an automobile after chapel without permission; that she lunched with two girls and two young men without permission; that all returned late.

No one denies that Miss Dimmock, hearing of the episode, reported it to the faculty. Miss McLure was suspended for two weeks, pending a decision whether she, being a senior, was entitled to a diploma. Her companions were suspended indefinitely. It is doubtful whether they will ever return to the college.

But as Commencement day drew nearer pretty, tiny Betty McLure became a storm centre. Should she be finally expelled or should she not? A thousand times was the battle fought on the campus. A thousand times was the engagement declared a draw.

In the contest temperament played a large part. Girls like Elisabeth McLure fond of the lighter pleasures of life, arrayed themselves behind her standard. The heavy browed, austere girls, with thoughts of a career, who talked much of singleness of aim, were supporters of Mary Dimmock.

An Embarrassing Commencement.

Miss McLure had broken the rules. By breaking the rules she had lowered the standards and injured the reputation of that proud body, the Students' Association. For the sake of the Students' Association Miss McLure's diploma and Miss McLure's happiness must be sacrificed, was the view of the graver students.

"It's a shame. Poor Betty! She didn't mean any harm," was the view of the livelier ones.

So was Vassar divided into two camps. So was Commencement day also bickering day. And even when it was announced that the faculty, moved by Betty's tears, had relented and bestowed upon her a diploma, the discussion went on. Girls frowned at girls over ribbon tied papers that were to be read amid great applause. Girls in white, lace trimmed, longed to thrust out their tongues at girls in white organdie, trimmed with ribbons.

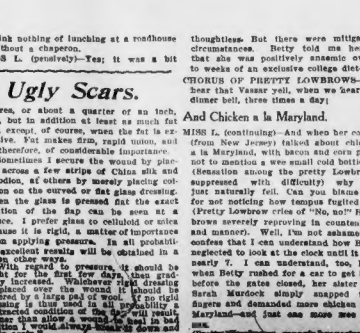
And Betty sitting a little apart from the others, looking somewhat pale and heavy eyed, but mildly triumphant, was conscious of the war of glances and the storm of emotions. So, too, was Mary Jordan Dimmock.

It was noticeable that the farewells spoken on class day were not so general as usual, and that of the class dinner a girl of the McLure camp looked uncomfortable if her chair happened to be next to that of a Dimmock adherent. It by chance an advocate of the Dimmock course was seated in the midst of an aggregation of McLurites she straightway lost her appetite.

It was the greatest battle in the history of Vassar. In the unwritten history of the college it is known as the War of Venus and Minerva. And the results—"Venus Victrix."

MISS SARAH MURDOCK OF IRONTON, O.

MISS BETTY McLURE WHEELING W. Va.



MISS GENEVA McLURE

A Wonderful New Surgery That Will Leave No Ugly Scars.

MAKING a fine art out of surgery is the latest development of that science, which, nowadays, saves so many lives at a minimum cost of anxiety and pain. Most persons afflicted in a way that only an operation can remedy, are glad enough to be restored to health, and probably give little thought to probable disfigurement.

But even this comparatively small disadvantage has inspired Dr. J. L. A. Aymard, a noted hospital surgeon of London, England, to experiments which have proved that surgical scars are unnecessary. He finds that it all depends on the manner in which the incision through the skin is made. His own description of his scarless method is reprinted here from the London Lancet:

"My new method of skin division consists of the simple operation of dividing it upon the slant. A considerable distinction to the present method of dividing the cutaneous right angles to the surface. My idea, though not of healing proceeds or nearly but skin, as a rule, will give five or six millimetres, or about a quarter of an inch, flap, but in addition at least as much fat flap, except, of course, when the fat is excessive. Fat makes firm, rapid union, and is, therefore, of considerable importance.

"Sometimes I secure the wound by placing across a few strips of China silk and collodion, at others by merely placing collodion on the curved or flat parts dressing. When the glass is pressed flat the exact position of the flap can be seen at a glance. I prefer glass to celluloid or mica because it is rigid, a matter of importance when applying pressure. In all probability excellent results will be obtained in a dozen other ways.

"With regard to pressure, it should be slight for the first few days, then gradually increased. Whichever rigid dressing is placed over the wound it should be covered by a large pad of wool. If no rigid dressing is thus used in all probability a contracted condition of the flap will result sooner than after a wound is healed in bad position. I would always bandage down and begin again.

"With regard to the operation itself, the skin should be reasonably stretched in all directions by assistants if this is not already the case by some underlying tumor. The angle at which the knife should be held can only be learned by practice. The granulation tissue with subsequent fibrous and scar tissue is reduced to a minimum. The scar is present but hidden away, and, if I may quote, 'What the eye does not see the heart does not grieve.'"

"It is of the greatest importance that we should grasp what takes place. The apex of the upper flap at once retracts and becomes wrinkled, curling inwards or outward according to the region of the incision. The apex of the lower flap takes, as a general rule, a conical form. In the subsequent approximation these points should be borne in mind. It is not sufficient simply to adjust the wrinkled apex of the top flap.

"With regard to the operation itself, the skin should be reasonably stretched in all directions by assistants if this is not already the case by some underlying tumor. The angle at which the knife should be held can only be learned by practice. The

thoughtless. But there were mitigating circumstances. Betty told me herself that she was positively anaemic owing to weeks of an exclusive college diet—

CHORUS OF PRETTY LOWBROWS—Oh, hear that! Vassar yell, when we hear the dinner bell, three times a day!

And Chicken a la Maryland.

MISS L. (continuing)—And when her cousin (from New Jersey) talked about chicken a la Maryland, with bacon and corn pone, not to mention a wee small cold bottle—(Sensation among the pretty Lowbrows, suppressed with difficulty) why she just naturally fell. Can you blame her for not noticing how tempus fugited?

(Pretty Lowbrow cries of "No, no!" Highbrows severely reproving in countenance and manner). Well, I'm not ashamed to confess that I can understand how Betty neglected to look at the clock until it was nearly 7. I can understand, too, how, when Betty rushed for a car to get back before the gates closed, her sister and Sarah Murdock simply snapped their fingers and demanded more chicken a la Maryland—and just one more wee cold one.

(Pretty Lowbrow cheers. Highbrows disapproving.)

Surprising New Explanation of the Mysterious Things Arctic Explorers Have Found But Which Have Stumped Scientists to Account For.

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What is the aurora borealis?
What produces a tidal wave?
Where are icebergs formed and how?
Why is the earth flattened at the Poles?
Why have the Poles never been reached?
Why is there snow in the Arctic regions?
Why does the compass refuse to work near the Poles?
Why is ice in the Arctic Ocean frequently filled with rock, gravel, sand, etc.?
Why do Meteors fall more frequently near the Poles, and whence do they come?
Why is the sun invisible so long in Winter near the farthest points north or south?
Why is it warmer near the Poles than six hundred to one thousand miles away from them?
What causes the great ice-pressure in the Arctic Ocean during still tide and calm weather?

PROFESSOR WILLIAM REED declares that the earth is hollow and inhabited, and that the interior has been entered by explorers approaching the so-called North and South poles.

He has formulated his startling theory in a work entitled "The Phantom of the Poles," published by the Walter S. Rockey Company, of New York. He supports his theory by a mass of scientific facts and arguments and by citations from all the great polar explorers, including Franklin, Kane, Greely, Hall, Melville, Nansen and Peary.

His theory fully explains why the Pole has never been found and why it never will be. It is merely an imaginary spot in the middle of an enormous hole.

He proposes to lead an expedition into the interior by way of the North Pole. He says that it could be reached at an outlay of one-fourth of what it cost to build the New York subway, and that it would furnish comfortable homes for billions of people. The interior has a very equable climate owing to the fact that light and warmth are admitted from both Poles and that the warmth is distributed evenly and systematically. Only a very small part of the interior receives direct sunlight but there is a bright twilight in the greater part and never absolute night.

The hole at the North Pole is about 1,000 miles in diameter; at the South 3,000 miles.

There are many facts that tend to prove that the interior is inhabited—the existence of nutritious vegetation beyond 60 degrees N., the abundance of animal and bird life, and the discovery of many objects made by man, but not attributable to any of the upper earth Eskimos.

Greely writes thus of the extreme Arctic region:

"Eight varieties of flowers were seen, and musk-oxen were quietly grazing about three-quarters of a mile away, sloping hills were covered with vegetation, the familiar buttercups, and countless Arctic poppies of luxuriant growth. Eider ducks were in great numbers."

Mr. Reed asks, "From what place had these birds come? South of them for many miles, the earth is covered with perpetual snow—thousands of feet deep. They are found in that location in Summer and as it is warmer further North they would not be likely to migrate to a colder climate in Winter." He believes "they pass into the interior of the earth, as far as suits their nature. Swarms of auks were also seen—so plentiful that they darkened the Arctic regions. Their little voices were often heard from a distance of four or five miles."

"Driftwood and other material found on the northern sides of the shores bordering the Arctic Ocean," writes Mr. Reed, "furnish further proof that the earth is hollow."

Greely writes that a large coniferous tree—thirty inches in circumference, and thirty feet long, was found on a beach. It was cut up for firewood, and a bright, cheery campfire gave comfort to the party. Much other driftwood was found near the high water mark.

This driftwood, Mr. Reed thinks, must have come from the interior of the earth; as it had open water to drift in and tidal waves to lift it above the high water mark.

Works of the Inner Earth People.

On page 420 Greely writes:

"Sergeant Brainard—who seemed intuitively to locate such places—discovered the sites of eighteen Eskimo Summer tents, and gathered near them a large number of relics. The circles varied from five to fifteen feet in diameter. There were two spearheads, runners, bone shoes, arrow-heads, etc., making a complete sledge; a very large stone dynamite, probably lamp, fifteen inches across, was broken in five pieces, and had been fastened together by seal thongs. There were also a bone spearhead, and other relics of like material, the use of which was unknown to our Eskimos."

It is admitted by all scientists that a great number of inexplicable facts have been observed at the Poles by explorers. Among these are the strictly wild behavior of the compass, the occurrence of a warmer climate at the extreme north than further south, the sudden changes in the apparent position of the stars, the sunset borealis, the falling of burnt dust, meteors, rocks and other substances near the Poles, the phenomenon called "dead water," the mysterious warm air-currents flowing from the North, the ice pressure, and many other facts.

Professor Reed takes up each of these, one after another, and shows that they can be explained upon the theory that the earth is hollow, and in the majority of cases upon that theory alone.

Professor Reed makes his subject very interesting and popular by putting the leading divisions of it in the form of striking questions and then giving a comprehensive answer to them. These questions are repeated in the present article, with a brief summary of Professor Reed's comments upon them.

Why is the earth flattened at the Poles?

Because there is a great hole at the Poles and necessarily there appears to be a flat space beyond the edges of the hole.

If the earth were perfectly round, Professor Reed would abandon his theory that the earth is hollow, but science states that the earth is flattened at the Poles. If the earth has two great holes in it, it cannot be perfectly round, and therefore Professor Reed's theory agrees with one of the fundamental teachings of geographical science. This is a good foundation to start on. Incidentally the author mentions, as an illustration of the curious structure of worlds, the admitted fact that the planet Saturn involves within a gigantic ring.

Why have the Poles never been reached?

For the simple reason that no Poles exist, in the sense usually understood. The term "the Pole" is used throughout Professor Reed's work, however, for convenience sake, as covering the farthest point from the Equator, so long sought for by divers explorers.

The Pole is an imaginary spot in the air in the centre of the hole opening into the interior of the earth. The hole may be assumed to be 1,000 miles in diameter at the north, because the explorers have been within 800 miles of the Pole in that direction, and it may be assumed to be 1,500 miles wide at the south, because explorers have never been able to go nearer than 750 miles of it there.

Why does the sun not appear for so long a time in Winter near the supposed Poles?

Because during the Winter the sun strikes the earth obliquely near the Poles. As the polar explorer passes along the curve into the interior of the earth, he sinks a long way in; hence the sun shines over him; a little but plays again, until it strikes that nearest the earth more squarely and shines down into the hollow.

Professor Reed calculates that the curve of the earth where the opening into the interior begins, is about 60 degrees of north latitude and the observations of all the polar explorers tend to confirm this. It is in this region that the phenomenon of the long night is observed. Nansen was confused by it. In volume 1, page 376, of Nansen's "Farthest North," he says: "Splendid wind, with velocity of thirteen to nineteen feet per second; we are going north at a great rate. The red glowing twilight is now so bright about midday that if we were in more southern latitudes we should expect to see the sun rise bright and glorious above the horizon in a few minutes; but we shall have to wait a month yet for that."

The fact is, Nansen was going into the interior of the earth, while he was under the impression that he was going north. The sky naturally grows darker and darker as you sink out of sight.

New Theory of Gravitation.

The reason why the explorer is able to sail into this hole without falling into the interior depends upon a modified conception of the law of gravitation. According to this view the centre of attraction is not the centre of the globe, but the centre of the wall comprising it, which is about a thousand miles thick. The greatest attraction is near the Poles. A ship may pass into the interior without noticing any greater curve than that which is observable at any place on the earth. There are numerous evidences to show that explorers have actually sighted the great hole.

What is the Aurora Borealis?

The minute descriptions of polar explorers prove clearly that it is a reflection of volcanoes, prairie fires and conflagrations within the earth.

The explorer Bernacchi, in the South Polar region, writes: "At nine o'clock in the evening of the 25th of March we witnessed our first aurora polaris during clear calm weather, the temperature being at the time 16 degrees Fahrenheit. . . . Keen for the first time, it was a wondrous sight, and to me appeared like some great searchlight directed toward the earth from the depths of infinity."

In not this unconscious evidence that the explorer witnessed a reflection of a volcano burning in the interior of the earth?

Nansen writes: "To-day another noteworthy thing happened, which was that about midday we saw the sun, or, to be more correct, an image of the sun, for it was only a mirage . . . The mirage was at first a flattened out glowing red streak of fire on the horizon; later there were two streaks, the one above the other, with a dark space between; and from the maintop I could see four, or even five, such horizontal lines directly over one another, and all of equal length, as if one could only imagine a square, dull, red sun with horizontal dark streaks across it."

Professor Reed believes that Nansen now saw the volcano itself, of which he had previously seen the reflection in the aurora borealis.

Mensch, another polar explorer, writing of the aurora borealis, says that its appearance was accompanied by so much dust, dirt and smoke that it obscured the light for several hours. What could this be but evidence of an internal volcano?

Again Greely writes that during an auroral display he saw "a regular cone, and clouds emanating from the summit of the cone, in the form of sharply defined spasmodic puffs, such as are seen at times issuing from the smokestack of a locomotive." Was not this in all probability a reflection of a volcano?

Where are icebergs formed, and how?

They come from stream in the interior of the earth, which freeze on emerging in the Arctic Circle. The mouth of the stream freezes, and the water, continuing to pass over it, freezes as it flows and continually increases the ice. This prevails for months, until, owing to the Summer, the warmth from the earth and the warm rains passing down to the sea, the bergs are thawed loose and washed into the ocean. Icebergs cannot be formed on earth, for the reason that it is colder inland than at the mouth of a stream; hence the mouth would be the last to freeze and the first to thaw. Under these conditions icebergs could not be formed.

For the last three hundred years a steady stream of explorers have been trying to reach the Poles, and the shores of the Arctic and Antarctic regions have been travelled by thousands, but during that time no one has ever seen an iceberg leaving its original location and plunging into the ocean. The reason that mention of such an occurrence has never been recorded is that it has never been seen. They come from the interior.

Rivers From the Inner Earth.

Professor Reed undertakes to show that they could not be formed in the polar regions, because there is not enough water. There is a great ice barrier at the south that was produced by a river flowing from the interior of the earth. The river must be twenty-five hundred feet deep, fifty miles across and from four to five hundred miles long, for these are the present dimensions of the barrier. Probably the barrier took thousands of years to freeze, and was released only when some burning volcano reached a point near enough to thaw it loose.

What produces tidal waves.

Many are started by icebergs leaving the place where they were formed and plunging into the ocean. This answer is the most reasonable one, because nothing else can produce one-hundredth part of the commotion of a monster iceberg when it plunges into the ocean.

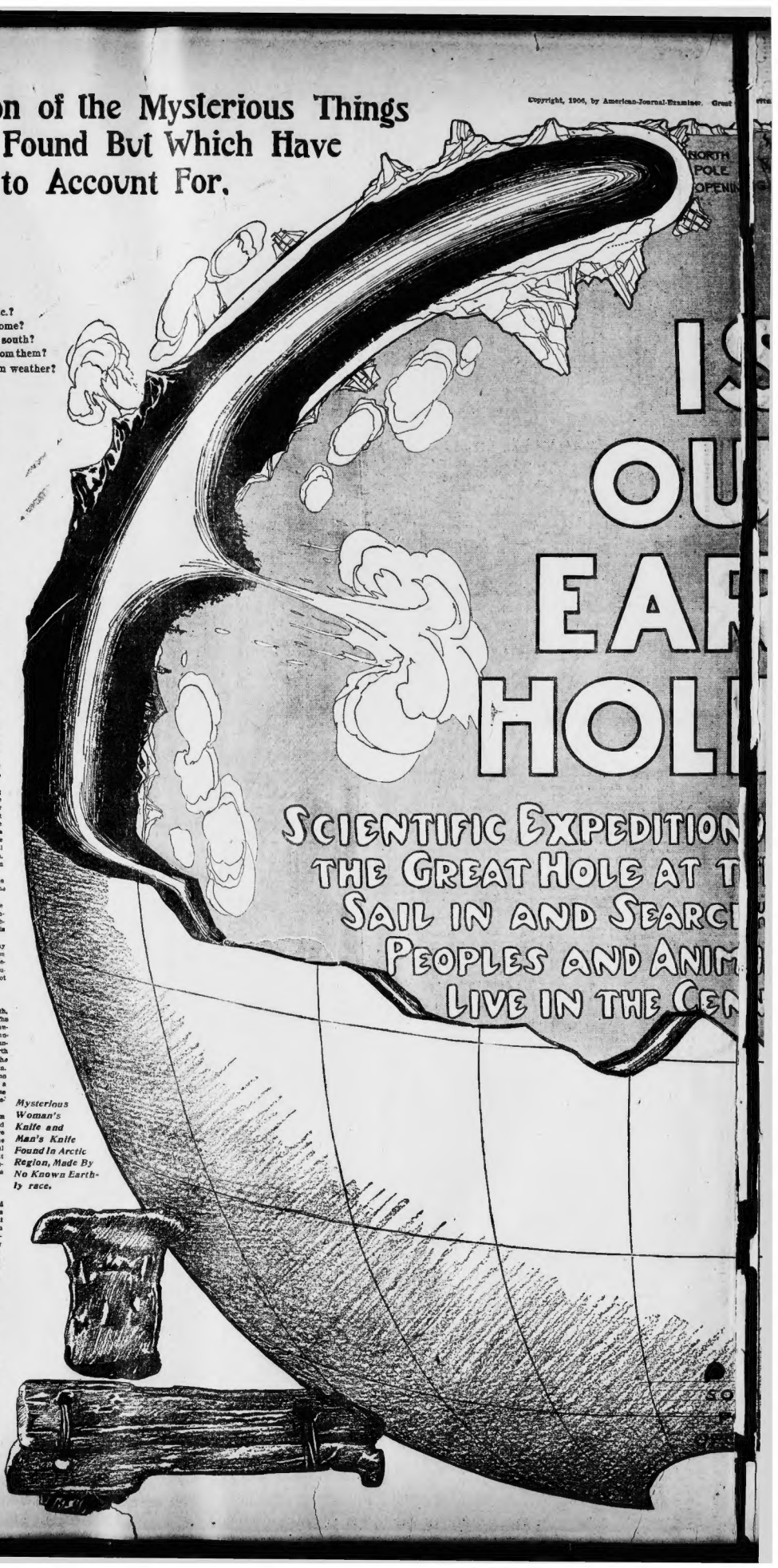
Every Arctic explorer speaks of waves of terrific force that occur suddenly in calm weather without wind or any apparent cause. Melville, on the Jeannette, speaks of them making a noise that "curdled the blood." These Professor Reed they are clearly caused by icebergs [illegible] by the internal rivers.

Why do meteors fall more frequently near the Poles, and whence do they come?

If the earth be solid, no one can answer this question; if hollow, it is easily answered. Some volcano is in eruption in the interior of the earth, and from it rocks are thrown into the air.

"Far in the west falls shower after shower of stars," writes Nansen; "some faint, scarcely visible others bright, like Roman candles, all with a message from distant worlds."

Commenting on this, Professor Reed affirms that shooting stars are just burning stones—just plain rocks, thrown out from the earth by an exploding



Mysterious Woman's Knife and Man's Knife Found In Arctic Region, Made By No Known Earthly race.

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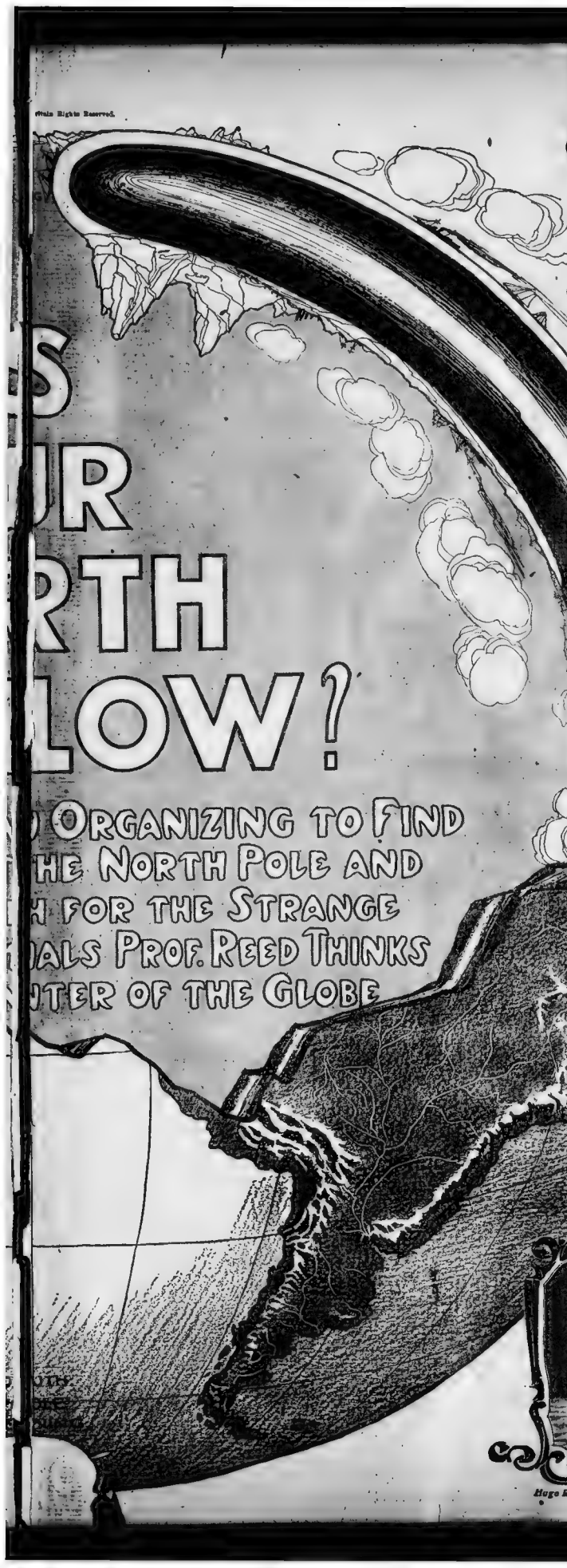

Aurora Borealis, Minutely Described by Nansen, Which Prof. Reed Argues Must Have Been a Reflection of the Sky of a Forest Fire Inside the Earth.

Prof. Garrett P. Serviss Discusses the Hollow Earth Theory.

UNDER this romantic title Mr. William Reed has written a book which will awaken the wonder and imagination of the general reader and afford entertainment to the scientific reader. The latter should prefer larger type than is used, for it will pore but the dull tomes of science. The fault of the popular mind and pen is that it is content to lay its head concerning relation of facts. Much of the pulse whereby so far as we can see, earth is governed is about the best we can do. Of course much good if thoughtfully read.

In order to indicate the great intrinsic interest of Mr. Reed's theory it is only necessary to say that he undertakes to establish the hypothesis that the earth on which we live is not a solid but a hollow globe, having a world inside as well as a world outside. That is not the first time that such a theory has been represented in fact and fiction, and Mr. Reed has made good no final demonstration, but other arguments to favor that hypothesis.

To begin with he says that this is the most natural way to account for the flattening of the earth in the polar regions. As to true remarks a globe with a large hole running through it must be flattened at the opposite points where the hole emerges. It is simply a question of the existence or non-existence of the hole. Mr. Reed has no doubt whatever of its existence. He even believes able to deduce the approximate diameter of the circular openings at either end of the earth's axis. At the north the hole, he calculates, is about 1,000 miles in diameter, and at the south about 1,600 miles.

Moreover, unless Mr. Reed is mistaken, men have descended into these holes a considerable distance without knowing it. All the Arctic explorers who have come within less than 500 miles of the pole must, according to the hypothesis of this book, have begun to pass over the rounded edge of the opening leading into the interior of the earth. If they kept on they would find themselves entering inside. Had explorers that had crawled through an opening in a rubber ball, but the curve is so gradual that they are not aware of what they are doing or rather of where they are going. Of course they can never reach the pole, because no pole, in the ordinary sense, exist. They are simply the imaginary ends of the axis around which the earth turns, and since that axis itself is an imaginary line running through the centre of the earth how in the earth its ends or poles, are [illegible] and can never be reached.

Mr. Reed quotes largely and approvingly from Nansen, Peary, Kane and other famous adventurers to support his thesis and it must be admitted that many of their descriptions of strange scenes and inexplicable occurrences are interpreted by Mr. Reed's hypothesis as the result to light interesting. Take, for example, the aurora borealis. Mr. Reed insists that this is not an electric or electro-magnetic phenomenon, but simply the reflection of "prairie fires" and volcanos. An aurora may not always appear when those rocks fall, because there may be no flame, or the flame may be so small as to be obscured by the smoke. It is as absurd to call burning stones "shooting stars," and it would be to call a firefly the sun, or a mouse an elephant. If they are chips of comets or stars, why should they nearly all fall in the neighborhood of the Pole?

Why is there colored snow in the Arctic region?

The red, green and yellow are caused by vegetable matter permeating the air with such density that when it falls with the snow it colors it. This vegetable matter is supposed to be the blossom or pollen of a plant. As it does not grow on earth, one must naturally believe that it must grow in the interior. Black snow is caused by a black dust consisting of carbon and iron, and supposed to come from a burning volcano. As no burning volcano is near the Arctic Ocean, it also must come from the interior of the earth.

Why is it warmer near the Pole than six hundred to one thousand miles away from them?

Because the region in which polar explorers have noticed a warmer temperature is really in the interior of the earth, where the climate is always mild.

Professor Reed has collected many observations from explorers, showing that near the 80th degree north latitude the climate becomes much warmer than it is farther south. This is simply because they are turning into the interior.

Nansen in his second volume, page 366, tells us: "Land had we come in sight to me to be one of the most lovely spots on the face of the earth. A beautiful flat beach, an old strand line with shells strewn about, a narrow belt of clear water along shore, where seals and sea urchins (Echinus) were visible at the bottom, and amphipods were swimming about. In the cliffs overhead were hundreds of screaming little auks, and beside me the snow-buntings fluttered from stone to stone with their cheerful twitter. Suddenly the sun burst forth through the light, fleecy clouds, and the day seemed to be all sunshine. Here was life and fair land, we were no longer on the eternal drift ice. At the bottom of the sea just beyond the beach I could see white forests of seaweed (Laminaria and Fucus). Under the cliffs here and there were drifts of beautiful rose-colored snow."

Why is the polar ice filled with rock, gravel and sand?

These substances come from an exploding volcano in the interior of the earth near where the icebergs is formed. As they fall during all seasons of the year, they appear, of course, in all stages, from the time the stream first freezes over until the icebergs passes into the ocean. Great masses rocks weighing many tons resting on ice or imbedded in it. How could they have been placed in these positions except by volcanic action?

Why does the compass refuse to work near the Pole?

Because the explorer at the farthest North is turning into the interior of the earth and the Pole is then over his head so that the compass behaves in such an extraordinary manner that it is almost useless.

As soon as you arrive at 80 degrees north latitude the compass will rise to the top of the glass as far as it can go. Assuming that the curve into the earth begins here, the action of the needle is explained by the fact that it is pointing to a spot in the centre of the open space and more or less above the head of the traveller. The result is that the compass becomes useless, and the explorer, instead of pushing on into the interior, moves east or west and finally turns back, discouraged by natural obstacles and the mysterious phenomena which he has never been able to fathom. If the explorer were to accept the theory that the earth is hollow and the polar region a hole, Professor Reed believes that the mighty problem of the Pole would be immediately solved and the interior of our planet rendered accessible.

GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Huge Rocks Found Thought to Have Come from the Centre of the Earth.

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SUMMER GOWNS FOR YOUNG GIRLS

BY MRS. OSBORN, CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

B—A Charming Girl's Gown In Pink Linen.

THE question of clothes is almost as important a thing to the joyous June girl graduate as it is to the June bride. The trousseau for each occasion is a matter of grave yet delightful concern.

First, it should always be borne in mind that a young girl cannot dress too simply. Nor can the girl who has just been graduated wear the same sort of gowns worn by the girl who is "out," even if the latter be of the same age. These are very subtle, yet very exact rules.

All kinds of fine white materials, from dotted swisses to elaborately embroidered muslin, batistes and chiffons, are appropriate for the "dresses" worms of young girls to wear at and after graduation. Embroidered batistes combined with lace are particularly smart, and all diaphanous cotton materials may be classed with the ones named for making up the gowns of girls. The material chosen may fit any purse, since the range in qualities is large.

In making up gowns for girls the youngest outline one can have is the correct thing, and the outline should be conformed to the figure and height of the girl who wears the frock.

Nearly all nice gowns for girls are made with Dutch necks and more or less short sleeves, but some clear the ground while others have short trains. Young girls may wear short trains.

No girl ever forgets that delicious moment when she wears a train for the first time, and almost gives herself a crooked neck from twisting her head constantly around like a peacock, in order to gloat over it in admiration. So I must give her to them.

Girls' frocks are made with high girdles, sashes and belts. The proper width of the belt is four inches, but it may be wider, according to the make of the gown. In any case it should be round and the same width all the way around, never pointed in front or drawn smaller at the sides.

Frocks may be trimmed in any and every way suited to the material and the wearer. A trimming immensely becoming to one girl will look badly upon another, and so the trimming lines should be studied in relation to the girl. Gowns are trimmed in both long and round lines, but one thing should be remembered about round lines, and that is that round lines should either come up very high upon a gown or else they should be very low upon the skirt and but little trimming of this sort used. Any medium between high and low round lines is awkward and ugly. As to long lines, they are so invariably becoming that it is hardly necessary to give any rules regarding them except that originality in putting them in is to be greatly desired.

While flounces are not used as trimmings, little ruffles are employed, and so are skimpy little pleats around skirt and bodice. These also trim sash ends.

Valenciennes lace makes a most appropriate and serviceable trimming upon lingerie gowns and there is a new lace called Breton, which is inexpensive and very effective and pretty. I can especially recommend these two laces as suitable for trimming frocks for young girls.

White pongee wraps are best for young girls to wear over their white and light-colored frocks. They should be made entirely loose and very simple and girlish in outline and make. The only correct trimming for them would be stitched bands of silk or cloth, in delicate colors, and straps of the same, stitched along the borders. This style of wrap hangs to the knee.

Soft coats for day dresses are made up in the usual short styles and trimmed very simply.

A very pretty day gown for a girl is shown in Figure A. It is made of sheer French zephyr gingham, in an attractive shade of clear blue, and is made up over surah silk of the same color.

Very Pretty Day Gown for a Girl.

The top of the skirt is loosely fitted to the figure by means of little box pleats hardly more than an eighth of an inch in width. These are run by hand and extend over the hips.

Around its lower portion the skirt is trimmed with a box-pleated fold about half an inch in width and turned upward. Three inches below this similar box-pleating heads a deep gathered flounce edged with another row of box-pleating. Another flounce below this and is edged in

fashion.

With this skirt is worn a blouse cut with a square neck. On each side the front three tiny box pleats are stitched from the shoulder part of the way down and then released to make fullness in front. The edges on each side are trimmed with a very narrow gathered piping at the bottom of a narrow box-pleated fold. A fold with one tuck running through its centre is piped on its inner edge with gathered piping and stitched on the blouse about an inch distant from the edge of the side.

This fold crosses the front in a curve around its lower portion. The front is a square piece box-pleated at the top half, with the pleats released in the hem at the top to form a little ruffle. The fold which runs from the middle of each shoulder down curved band, which shapes the back as it does the front. The upper part of the back comes up high upon the yoke and is box-pleated half way down. A box-pleated fold extends all around the top of the bodice, resting upon a yoke of transparent lace, with little silk folds around it. The top of the lace yoke is tucked in tiny tucks under double silk folds, which make the lace fit flat upon the neck.

A—A Lovely Day Gown in Sheer French Zephyr Gingham.

D—A Gown of Chiffon Over Silk, Veiled in Chiffon.

C—A Diaphanous Gown of Batiste and Lace.

NEXT SUNDAY THE $500 PRIZE BABY AWARDS WILL BE MADE.

THIS is the last week of the Baby Contest.

Next Sunday you may look for the happy lucky youngsters who have won the prizes.

Their pictures will be printed then, and they may henceforth proudly wear the glory of being the seven best babies in the whole United States.

And proud of their honors they well may be, for they have had pitted against them a formidable host of babies—a vast sea of babies, that broke incessantly like waves into this office since twelve weeks ago, when the news of the contest was first given out to babyland. And from every point in the compass have they wandered —from Honolulu and from the rock-girt coast of Maine, from the Alaskan snows and from the palms of the far Philippines, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. The baby editor must confess that he will miss them trooping in every morning to make

May they all grow up,

the day.

orchins, to be fair women

The judges were required on their part to discount all antiquated, irrational baby show standards and to pass judgment on a rational, scientific and thoroughly up-to-date basis. Of the three necessary requisites—health, beauty and intelligence—it devolved on them to carefully weigh, ponder and consider solemnly what percentage of the whole in any given baby should be awarded to beauty, just what proportionate value intelligence should have and just what rating health should receive in the marking of points and summing up.

Babies destined to be brainy and promising future usefulness in life were weighed with just the same nice discrimination as merely beauty babes and plain babies were given their due ranking, if they had superb health, an unusually fine physique or were keenly alert and intelligent. Sometimes a delicate baby had other good points that outclassed a mere bouncing bunch of health; sometimes a beautifully formed torso outdistanced just a full of curls and a dimpling pink prettiness.

Therefore the contest was unusual in that it was instructive, really of a scientific nature, and of a higher and broader scope than any other. It was lively, it was interesting and it was certainly picturesque. America may be proud of its babies. It is very doubtful indeed if any nation on the globe could produce a finer, healthier, nobler and lovelier array of babies. Its own was entered into the tournament. And it is good

for they are the coming

men of the race.

offered in prizes

finest specimens

photographs

were sent to this office in the given twelve

weeks.

One hundred and fifty dollars was to be given to the finest baby, $100 to the next best, and so each to the next five.

The baby had simply to have been born of American parentage, must be under seven years of age, and might come from

any town, city or state in America.

A Day Gown in Pink Simplicity.

Its blouse has a yoke of very open lace, in irregular outlines, the shape being given to it by a fold of linen that runs around the middle of the yoke, combs down in two tabs in front and extending straight across the back. The bottom edge of the linen is flat and the top one is scalloped to follow the outline of the lace appliqued upon it. The blouse below the yoke is laid in inch-wide box pleats stitched beneath the lace of the yoke less than half an inch apart.

Box pleats half way down the sleeve are released in a puff around which one lace galloon is sewed. An elbow cuff is formed of narrow rows of Valenciennes edging appliqued together. The same lace finishes the top of the yoke and forms the stock. A fold of net edges the top of the stock and the waist fastens down the back.

The skirt of this gown has a narrow front panel which widens toward the bottom. The rest of the top is laid in inch-wide box pleats stitched on each edge, but not to the dress. Below the hips they are not stitched. A box plait of the same width as these finishes the middle of the back and conceals the placket.

The bottom of the skirt has a hem six inches in width, above which two inch-wide folds, an inch apart, head the hem and turn up on the skirt in square panels with pointed tops at distances of about eight or nine inches apart. This trimming with folds set in simple patterns is a very pretty way in which to finish linen gowns.

So Very Pretty for Evening.

Figure C illustrates a charming gown of batiste trimmed with lace. It is a smart summer dinner gown for the young girl, and one for informal evening entertainments.

The blouse is made without a stock, and has a small round yoke of Valenciennes lace. A plain band down the front has or pleats makes a very attractive finish and

down the sides, and is edged with

The shoulder seam is outlined with satin-ed pleting and the medium full sleeve is gathered to the armhole and hangs loose and open to the elbow. A wide turned up facing is edged at the top with a box pleated frill. This drapes over a lace puff, tucked at the bottom and finished with two double narrow folds of silk above a frilled edge of lace.

Figure B shows a simple day gown of pink linen, in a soft but somewhat heavy weave which is so serviceable for hard wear.

The skirt is made in the usual way, with a box pleat in the middle. Narrow lace frilled along the edges of all the tucks

lace ruffle. The blouse is formed of stripes of batiste over an inch in width, gathered along the edges to bands of narrow Valenciennes inserting.

It must be carefully made so that the gathers will be even. The waist fastens in the back, and has sleeves made of the same rows of gathered batiste and lace inserting. At the elbow the sleeves are gathered to a cuff of Valenciennes lace headed by a ruffle of the same.

The front gore of the skirt is made to fit by means of tiny tucks for several inches down. On each side is set a panel of puffed batiste and Valenciennes inserting. Side panels and the centre of the back are made like the front and alternate with panels of puffing and lace. The panels narrow toward the waist, which is encircled by a sash. Around the bottom of the skirt is a ruffle of Valenciennes lace.

This style of gown may be made of any of the soft, diaphanous materials for Summer wear, and might be costly or inexpensive, according to the quality of the goods.

Another charming gown which may be made up of inexpensive materials is that shown in figure D. It is of chiffon, hung over a silk slip veiled in chiffon.

The top of the skirt is arranged in groups of shirring. Two rows of shirred tucks put on in groups are set around the bottom of the skirt in a wreath effect, showing lace inserted in the centres of the wreaths. A lace ruffle on the bottom edge completes the skirt.

How to Build a Dainty Dress.

The blouse is made without any stock, and has a round yoke of transparent lace. Five tiny gathered tucks are shirred below the yoke, and an inch below this a similar group of five shirred tucks gives shape to the bodice, which is gathered to the waistband under a sash.

The sleeves are puffed above three groups of tiny shirred tucks alternating with two puffs of the material. A lace cuff appliqued upon chiffon finishes the bottom of the short sleeve.

The lines of this Summer dresses are so simple that any woman can make them.

There are numberless easy ways in which to make bodices which suggest themselves to the amateur needlewoman.

For instance a bodice can have the front and back breadths tucked in medium wide tucks. The fronts and back may then be cut out, the front or back fastening under a tuck or box pleat in the middle. Narrow lace frilled along the edges of all the tucks

SASHES to Be Worn Only with Dressy Gowns.

YOUNG Girls May Wear Short Trains

round or pointed effect, or else finished with a stock.

A simple and dainty way in which to build a girl's frock is to make a few graduated tucks around the bottom above the hem and alternate these with insertion bands of "footing." Trim the bodice in the same manner, and a very sweet and girlish gown is the result.

Josef. Meiler Osborn

Wide-Awake Business Men

are looking constantly for young men who can be associated with them in their departments. Worth and training are at a premium.

More than one young man who began by selling THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST made friends among the business and professional men he called upon, and so found his work for the periodicals a stepping-stone to lucrative position or profitable business association.

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WHY THE CZAR'S CLEVEREST WOMAN SPY KILLED HERSELF

"We Give You One Week to Live, Miserable Traitor; On Monday Night You Die!" Was the Message from the Nihilists Which Determined Pretty Marie Derval to Be Her Own Executioner.

London, June 16

NOWHERE upon the face of this earth is the proved traitor to the cause of Nihilism in Russia beyond the reach of vengeance.

A member of the Revolutionary party can sell his country to sell himself or herself to the Russian Secret Police is no less sure.

So, with the vision of Father Gapon before the hands of those who had trusted her unwisely, pictured in her despairing brain, Marie Derval drank poison and died.

Fleeing from Russia to France, and thence to England, she stayed her hand until the message came which contained the nihilistic sentence.

"We give you one week to live, miserable traitor; on Monday night you die!" was the message from the Nihilists which determined pretty Marie Derval to be her own executioner.

Wild mad with terror, this unfortunate woman, cleverest of the Czar's female agents, used every precaution to conceal her identity, to shield her Imperial Master from the embarrassment of knowing that the whole world knew that another of his political agents had been reached by the hand of Nihilism.

Secreting herself in a small London hotel and having nothing with her that would serve as a clue to her real occupation, she awaited the doom prepared for her by her treacherous former comrades, whom she had betrayed. She even left a letter begging the hotel keeper to respect her anonymity.

"The name I registered," she wrote, "is not my name. I am an American. No one can claim me, as I am without family relations or friends.

"Let them dispose of me as promptly as possible, and in the cheapest possible way. I want to be cremated, and my ashes buried anywhere, and I beg to avoid the autopsy and also publicity. Let me disappear as quietly as can be."

She left in another name she had a bank account in Paris. To her banker she had given the keys of four trunks. These keys opened trunks which Marie Derval had stored in a London warehouse—and on all these precautions eventually proved vain.

Great Russian Family.

It is known that the Czar has lost another of his most capable secret agents; that the Nihilists have pointed another terrible moral for any others who dare to turn traitors.

It was now possible to trace the remarkable history of this woman member of the Russian Secret Police who went under many names, and who, in London, called herself "Marie Derval."

There is evidence to show that she belonged to a very important Russian family, her real name being Helene de Krebel. At the time of her death she was about thirty years old, but still a beautiful woman, whose gentle birth and breeding and numerous accomplishments made her more attractive than most handsome women much younger.

Owing to the social prominence and wealth of her family, and her inborn love of intrigue, she began to play a part in the politics of her country when hardly out of her teens. Her beauty, accomplishments and ready wit, combined with a secretive nature, caused her to be a useful tool in Russian diplomacy. Information which the Minister of State could get in from foreign embassies and legations in no other way he gained through Helene de Krebel, young secretaries finding it impossible to resist her blandishments.

It seems to be the fate of such women to grow weary and disdainful of the autocratic power that employes them. Many of them voluntarily gone over to the ranks of the revolutionists, willingly taking the terrible oath that makes death the penalty for disloyalty to their Nihilist comrades.

Such was the fate of beautiful Helene de Krebel. Or, it is possible that she was

Picture of Gapon, "the Suicide," Which Drove Marie Derval to Despair and Death.

reckless enough to join the Nihilists for the purpose of making herself still more valuable to the Secret Police. The heads of that service are never so well pleased as when they can induce a prominent Nihilist to thus transfer his fealty. His or her knowledge of Nihilist persons and secrets is of the greatest value, and such a traitor will never dare to betray the new employers, whose powerful protection is needed every hour of the day and night.

When the Secret Police acquired the valuable services of Father Gapon, whom all Revolutionists regarded as their incorruptible head, Helene de Krebel had been for several years a secret agent of the government while still keeping up her affiliations with the Nihilists. Until six months ago she had managed to keep the latter still trustful of her loyalty.

She Played a Double Game.

Much of her work for the government was done in foreign countries, particularly in France. By representing herself to the Nihilists as a woman of independent wealth she could volunteer to transact their business abroad without exciting their suspicions.

Eventually, it appears, these suspicions were aroused, and, by a strange coincidence, at about the same time that the Revolutionists began to hear strange reports of double dealing by Father Gapon.

At this time Helene de Krebel was in Russia. It was determined to subject her to the infallible test of fidelity to Nihilism. She was summoned to Nihilistic headquarters and brusquely ordered to execute the sentence of death that had been passed upon a High Russian official.

She must have anticipated that she would, sooner or later, be subjected to this test, for she was unmoved, and appeared to go about the preliminaries of her task with zeal. What she actually did was to present the Secret Police with full details of the plot.

In return for her valuable information the government supplied her with ample funds and enabled her to fly the country with absolute secrecy. She hid herself in Paris, taking the name of "Marie Derval."

Upon information furnished by her, several of the Nihilist conspirators were arrested; others who received a timely warning contrived to escape.

As Marie Derval she now began a nerve-racking experience of moving from one place to another—to different towns in France and in England—being never settled anywhere, packing up and hurrying away sometimes in the middle of the night, imagining her executioner always at her heels; in fact, she knew that he could never be very far away.

Her most prolonged residence in any one place was in a modest little villa in a secluded street in Neuilly, a Paris suburb. Here she lived for two weeks, quite alone, attended only by a peasant girl with whom she had never before been identified in any way.

She seldom left the villa, and then only in the dusk of the early evening, veiled, and in ill-fitting garments in odd contrast with her habit of wearing gowns from the shops of the best modistes. After a short walk she was invisible for another twenty-four hours.

No Purpose but to Hide.

These details have been learned from the maid, Jeannette Groejean, together with others which follow.

It was here, in this secluded spot, where she imagined herself most perfectly hidden, that Marie Derval received her sentence of death.

One evening after the doomed woman had returned from her customary walk and retired to her sleeping room, a quiet-appearing man, well dressed and speaking French with only a slight German or Russian accent, appeared suddenly at the door of the villa. The maid—who was well trained—confronted him on the threshold. He produced a letter addressed to Marie Derval and said to the maid:

"Kindly present this to your mistress to-night; it refers to a matter of importance. There is no answer."

Putting a silver five-franc piece in the valet's hand and asking no questions, the man disappeared.

The maid had been cautioned to admit no visitors and to answer no questions; but she had not been told to receive no letters. She carried this one immediately to her mistress, who turned pale and let loose a flood of questions.

"Whom did this man ask for, Jeannette?"

"For no one, madame. He simply asked me to give my mistress this letter, because it was important."

"What was this man like?"

"He was slender and dark, madame. He was well dressed. He spoke French very well."

"And he asked no questions?"

"No, madame."

"Did he give you anything else besides the letter?"

"Yes, madame—this five-franc piece."

Marie Derval was growing paler every moment. She supported herself on the corner of a table; she seemed to find it difficult to breathe.

"You may go, Jeannette," she said, presently.

The maid left her mistress alone in her room and went about her duties. She could hear her mistress walking about. She imagined that this strange woman who seemed afraid to let any one see her face, feared that the letter contained bad news, and hesitated to open the envelope. Soon the footsteps above ceased, and a minute later Jeannette heard a half-stifled scream.

A Night of Agony.

She ran to her mistress's door and knocked, but there was no answering summons. Instead, there were moans and gasps. The grief of Jeannette's mistress did not seem to wear itself out. On the contrary, her moans grew louder. At times she shrieked like a creature in physical agony. Then she ran about the room, like one demented, overturning furniture and dashing to the floor fragile ornaments of mantel and dressing table.

In the morning she summoned the maid.

"Jeannette," said her mistress, "I have received bad news. I am leaving France this evening. I require your services no longer. Here is a month's wages. You may pack your box and go now. If I return to Paris I shall hope to employ you again. In the meantime, I must charge you to say nothing about me to any one—to answer no questions. You understand, Jeannette?"

"Yes, madame."

Within an hour Jeannette had left the villa. Out of curiosity she returned that evening. The villa was untenanted, and in the window was a notice that the place was to let.

It is evident that Marie Derval went direct to London, and to Lifton's Hotel in Pimlico. She presented herself at the hotel with only one small trunk and hand bag—as was afterward learned, she had sent the four large boxes from the Channel steamer direct to a warehouse.

The very next morning, after her arrival at the hotel in Pimlico, Marie Derval was found dead in her room. She was standing up with her head against the wall, her body partly supported by her dressing table. Scattered about were five empty laudanum bottles—and the letter to the proprietor quoted above.

Killed Herself That Night.

The police immediately published a description of the dead woman. One feature of this description showed that she had visited the United States within a year. She wore patent leather button boots bearing the name of a New York dealer whose shop is at Broadway and Twentieth street.

It was only with the greatest difficulty that sufficient information was obtained from the Russian Embassies in Paris and London to verify the suspicions of the police that Marie Derval was really Helene de Krebel. Her Paris banker produced keys which she had sent to him which fitted the trunks in the warehouse.

Although these were immediately claimed by the Russian authorities, before they were sealed one of the trunks was found to contain the letter the receipt of which had caused Marie Derval a night of such agony—the death sentence of the revolutionary tribunal quoted above.

It was about the time of the receipt of this letter that the Paris newspapers announced the execution of Father Gapon as a traitor to the revolutionary cause. One of these journals contained a picture of the famous ex-priest—a ghastly print, said to be sketched by an eye-witness to the finding of the body, showing him hanging by the neck.

It is thought likely that Marie Derval saw this publication, and that this grim spectacle, with its sinister warning pointed to her own treacherous

The Brilliant and Beautiful Marie Derval.

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Felt a Lizard in Her Stomach.

How the Wise Doctor Fooled Mme. Lemaitre and Pretended to Take It Out.

Paris June 16.

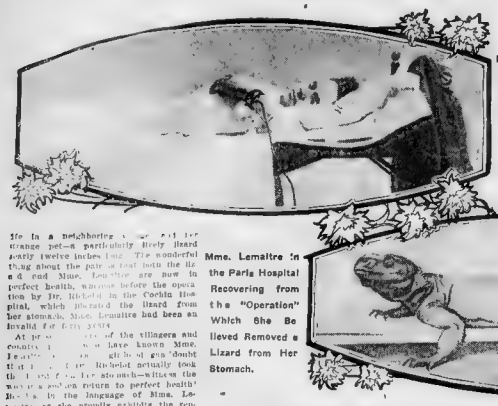
As a result of the keen professional intelligence and wit of Dr. Richelot, specialist in nervous disorders at Cochin hospital here, Paris, the little town of Yvetot in Normandy believes that it possesses a new world's wonder.

This is Mme. Lemaitre, a middle-aged peasant woman, who has lived all her life in a neighboring village and has had strange yet—a particularly lively lizard nearly twelve inches long. The wonderful thing about the pair is that both the lizard and Mme. Lemaitre are now in perfect health, as proved before the operation Dr. Richelot in the Cochin Hospital, which ejected the lizard from her stomach. Mme. Lemaitre had been an invalid for forty years.

At present one of the villagers and country folk who have known Mme. Lemaitre can scarcely believe his own eyes that Dr. Richelot actually took the lizard from her stomach—witness the woman's sudden return to perfect health! Here is the language of Mme. Lemaitre, as she proudly exhibits the reptile and tells of her hospital experience:

"I have no more been sitting and well, nearly as nice and handsome, though for forty years you knew me as a miserable invalid owing to the presence in my poor insides of the little lizard, which crept down my throat when I stooped over as a girl to drink from a running brook.

"Also, my friends, you behold that same lizard, which the good doctor took from me. Behold its great size and its lively disposition! Figure to yourselves how I have suffered with this imprisoned animal rambling among my inwards, growing every day in size and activity. Observe his cheerful disposition now that he is released, and again reflect upon my permanent restoration to health."



Photograph of the Lizard with Which Dr. Richelot Fooled His Patient, Restoring Her to Perfect Health.

Mme. Lemaitre in the Paris Hospital Recovering from the "Operation" Which She Believed Removed a Lizard from Her Stomach.

During all these years the doctors of that part of the country had persisted in laughing at Mme. Lemaitre when she went to them for relief.

"The lizard is not in your stomach, madame; it is in your mind."

But Mme. Lemaitre could feel the animal rambling constantly up and down the windings and staircases of her interior. She grew thin and pale, unable to perform even the lightest household duties.

At length she found a bluff old country doctor who gravely informed her that her insides harbored, not one, but at least half a dozen lizards, and advised her to go to Paris at once, to the Cochin Hospital, and have them removed by the celebrated Dr. Richelot, and he gave her a letter of introduction.

This letter, and Mme. Lemaitre's voluminous description of her internal pains following the drinking of the lizard, gave the wise Dr. Richelot his cue. First, after a solemn examination, he assured her that there was only one reptile occupying her insides, but it was now full grown and could be removed only by an operation.

Being assured that the operation was not dangerous, Mme. Lemaitre placed herself unreservedly in the hands of Dr. Richelot, who thereupon went out secretly and purchased the largest and liveliest lizard he could find. Then, surrounded by an imposing staff of white-robed assistants, he placed Mme. Lemaitre on the operating table, where the fumes of ether soon rendered her unconscious.

The subsequent proceedings greatly amused Dr. Richelot's assistants. With his scalpel he made a slit of six inches long through the skin of Mme. Lemaitre's left side, which he immediately sewed up and covered with an antiseptic plaster. His next act was to bring the wire cage containing the lizard and place it on a table beside the hospital cot upon which Mme. Lemaitre was placed just as she was regaining consciousness. The first object on which her gaze rested was the lizard.

"Mein Gott!" she exclaimed; "what an enormous one! Oh, I feel better already."

Indeed before the effects wound in Mme. Lemaitre's side had healed, Dr. Richelot pronounced her cure permanent. The patient at once conceived the strongest attachment for the reptile which she believed had dwelt so long within her, declaring that she would keep it always as a pet. Before returning to her home in Normandy she exhibited it in the window of her cousin's creamerie in the Faubourg Montmartre, telling its marvellous history to all comers—with the result of a large increase in her cousin's business.

If this account of the matter reaches her neighborhood, as it certainly will, sooner or later, it will only be necessary for Mme. Lemaitre to exhibit to female friends the site of the scar in her side to set at rest any doubts that may arise in that country.

The Truth about the Mutual Life

THIS is a matter of great interest to the public, and of still greater interest to thousands of individuals. People with the fairest minds—and that means most people—have been disturbed and unsettled by the developments and denunciations of the past few months. What these people want is the truth—the plain unvarnished truth. To give them this truth is the object of this announcement.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company was organized in 1843, the first of its kind in America. In 24 years it had become the largest in the world. For 39 years, in spite of the keenest competition, it has held the lead, passing unharmed through panics, failures, strikes and wars; meeting with promptness its every obligation and having 460 millions of assets to-day.

The recent Insurance agitation was unique. The investigation certainly was thorough. As every one knows the Mutual Life was on the firing line. The smoke has now cleared away. What do we find?

In the first place we find that the Mutual Life is still the largest and staunchest Life Insurance Company in the world. Without defending or in the least belittling the abuses and extravagances recently brought to light, everybody should keep in mind the fact that the solvency of this Company has not for a moment been affected thereby. Concerning the work of the finance committee which has been attacked in the press, this Company's auditing committee consisting of Messrs. Truesdale, Auchincloss, Fish and Dixon stated on February 15th, 1906:

"The Committee certify that the investments of the Company are of the highest order and well selected," and "have found the valuation given safe and conservative, in many instances less than the market value and in none in excess of such value."

In the next place, extravagance has been stopped, and those responsible for it have gone; a new management has been installed, and retrenchments have been effected that have already saved vast sums of money and will save much more as time goes on. Legislative reforms have likewise been anticipated, and the Company is now as sound at the circumference as it always has been at the core.

In the next place, the ending of the first quarter presents an excellent opportunity for comparing this year with last.

The amount paid policy holders is $9,608,436.50, an increase of $1,070,875.20. The receipts for premiums were $15,082,484.57, a decrease of $357,595.29 for the period. This is a shrinkage of less than 5% per cent. The amount paid for expenses was $2,935,552.44, a reduction of $1,547,270.36.

This remarkable showing is a good thing to be kept in mind by everybody—those now insured in the Mutual Life, and those who should be. It cannot be accounted for by the smaller amount of new business written. Of the saving for the quarter, the sum of $390,961.52 is in items not connected with the obtaining of new business.

In the next place we find that this Company is doing business—more business than any other company in the world with one exception. Far from being paralyzed or demoralized it is forging right ahead. Policies by the hundred are being written each day; honest trustees, keenly alert, are directing its affairs; faithful and experienced men are doing its intricate work; loyal agents are explaining its advantages and discriminating people are obtaining its protection.

In the next place we find that there need be no question as to the future. A policy in the Mutual Life is just as good as gold. No obligation could possibly be better. A bond of the United States Government is no safer. It will, therefore, be a misfortune if any one is misled by the writer who prints for revenue or for notoriety, or by the attorney who is out for his clients, or the competitor who is out for himself, or even by the gentlemen who have organized themselves into committees under an honest misapprehension of the facts. Such incidents may tend to hinder business, but need deter no one who needs insurance.

With economy, which means rapid improvement in regard to earning of surplus for dividends, everywhere at work in the Mutual Life; with its immense size as the basis for moderate general expenses; with smaller liability for renewal commissions to agents than any other Company; with the cost of new business limited by law for all Companies, how can any one possibly better provide for the uncertainties of the future than through a policy in the first Insurance Company in America, and the strongest in the world—

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

New York

The Mutual Life has devised and placed on the market at a notably low rate, a policy which provides protection more far-reaching than an ordinary contract. Send your address and let us inform you as to the particulars.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERN No. 252

Breakfast Jacket You Can Make at Home.

MORNING jackets that are comfortable and at the same time tasteful and becoming are much in demand, and these soft, sheer materials are so alluring that even the novice will attempt the making of a dressing sacque, or breakfast jacket.

In the model shown, we have a design that is very pretty and easy to follow. As illustrated, it was made of pink and white challie trimmed with Valenciennes lace. The sleeve may be in bishop or flowing style, and a large pointed collar trimmed with lace gives a dressy appearance to the sacque. Silk, flannel, cashmere, dimity or lawn will all make up attractively by this pattern.

Patterns for this dressing sacque have been prepared expressly for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner pattern series.

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the Ladies' Dressing Sacque pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Ladies' Dressing Sacque.....

Size.....Bust. No. 252-5847

Name.....

Street and Number.....

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Being sacques and breakfast jackets are to be had in sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. For the 36-inch size the pattern calls for three yards of material 36 inches wide.

One of these patterns, together with complete directions for cutting and making the sacque at home yourself, will be sent, postpaid, by return mail for 10 cents.

Fill in the blank printed below and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE,
P. O. Box 2310, New York City.

Please write your name and address plainly, and be sure to indicate size of pattern wanted.

Patterns will not be exchanged and cannot be supplied in sizes other than those given above.

Scorned and Repulsed

(Continued from Front Page.)

before God in heaven, that I loved the Princess sincerely, devotedly, utterly. I cared nothing for her money. I cared only for herself alone. For the nine years that we were together I never had a coat from her. I had my violin and I lived upon what I earned. And well I could, for I received for my playing every day 200 francs. The only rival in this world that ever came between me and my violin was the Princess Chinsky.

The Princess has written me to come home, to return to her and begin our life over again. She has written: "Jancsi, you are my only love. I know I have made a horrible mistake in thinking that I loved another. Forgive me and come home." The letter I did not answer. Then she wrote me when she found I would have a contract to stay in the country two or three years, saying "I want to see the contract," and she drew her pencil through one line, then another and another, and wrote on the margin of the paper, "No" and "I do not like that." "I do not sign this." I thanked her for that in a nice letter, and my manager signed the paper as she wished it, for I do not know American business well. She sent me $1,000, and said "Come back," but I returned it.

Six weeks ago a cable read: "I am going to Szlanzi, in Hungary, where we were once so happy. I am going there as a Mahometan to live and die. I shall visit your mother and put a monument over your father's grave

"Jancsi, I love you. I love you."

Yesterday comes a letter from my mother, a letter bedewed with many tears. She writes:

"Clara has come back. She rushed into my arms. We wept our hearts out on each other's shoulders. She asked me to tell you to come back to her. Come back, my son. She loves you, you only."

But always I have spoken my head and said "No!" I have raised my hand to heaven and said, "No; I shall not go back!"

Yes, I loved her as I had never loved any other woman, as it is impossible for one to ever love again. And in all those nine years I was absolutely faithful to her. But with her it has been different. It was always for money, money, money, change, change, change. She could not be limned, not harshly at any rate, for she was of a strange family, and that terrible mania of inconsistency. Her mother at sixty-five had her fourth husband. One of her brothers has now his fifth wife. One of them was his former wife's husband. He paid half a million francs to the wife to get a divorce from him so that he might marry the maid. Then next he paid the maid the 600,000 francs to get a divorce from him so that he might marry a little French girl, a mere dwarf. I was at the wedding. Ah, they were all strange, erratic—the whole family. It run in the blood.

It was something wrong in the lady's head. Her nurse told me it thought. Clara was insane. He said that her than an hour she was moaning and tossing father died mad, that of her brothers and sisters Lizzie died in an asylum, Ned killed himself, Milton became an outlaw, Charles was an outcast and Henry became insane.

Her uncle came to see us in London. He was very kind to me, as were all her relatives. They believed that my influence over her was good. He said to me "Hugo, does Clara use morphine?"

"I have fancied so," I answered. "Sometimes I have accused her, but she denies."

"Morphine users always do," he replied, "I am sure of it. Take her away on a honeymoon journey somewhere. Why not to the Canary Islands?"

We went, and it was in our stateroom one afternoon that I discovered, while she slept, the little blue velvet case and the needle. In fury I opened the window and hurled them into the sea.

When she awoke she thrust her hand into her travelling bag, searching stealthily for the case. She missed it and she looked at me.

"What have you done with my morphine?" she cried.

"I have thrown it overboard."

She looked at me furtively, smiled and said: "I suppose you did right, Jancsi. I shall never take any more." Beg in less it's destiny."

I grew afraid of her. The needle's influence was stronger than mine. I lost hope. It was at that time, a little less than two years ago, that we were at Naples, and I resolved to visit my mother and ask her advice and assistance in one last effort to save the Princess, whom she loved as if her own daughter.

The Princess went with me from the Eden Palace, where we were staying in Naples, to the station. A handsome young porter, Giuseppi Ricardi, met us and carried my coat and stick to the car. He had stopped eating his luncheon of sausage and bread to perform that service and receive my tip. But I saw Clara's eyes follow him in admiration, and I saw as if in a flash of lightning just what to expect from that look of admiration. Instead of leaving with the train, I waved my hand to her and stepped off on the other side. I saw her order the fellow to carry her parasol and wraps to the carriage, and saw him get into the carriage beside her. I let them go. The fellow ran away afterward and Clara denied her infatuation. That night she slept on a rug outside my door and begged piteously to see me, but I told her that I would never, never forgive her, I have kept my word. The next day I went back to Paris. She followed me, but I refused to speak to her. That was the end. It will always be.

In pique she went back to Naples and sought out Giuseppi Ricardi, a chirpy-five. He is ten years less. They have not been happy. She has learned by now that I really loved her and that the Italian lacked love only her money. She has regretted and would atone.

When my wife had divorced me and the Princes had secured his divorce from her, Clara wanted me to marry her, but I feared to marry into a family of such uncanny, shifting marriages. And I was afraid of that of which no man is not ashamed that he is afraid—that in some stealthy way she would fasten the hideous morphine habit upon me. What, I ask, no doubt, has also frightened the Italian.

I loved the American princess. I adored her. She was the star of the gypsy's life. When I knew that she, too, loved me I was as a loaf in the wind. I was blown about in it where it took me. I still admire her and have a deep, warm friendship for her. I wouldn't say anything against the Princess herself so much as the weight of my little finger. Morphine was the devil that intervened between the curse of her and heredity, which was like a great, crushing thumb, to take her life.

When I visited Detroit a few weeks ago I recalled what she had said to me about her home there. I was thought I would go back to her native city together and she said: "Ah, Jancsi, La Belle Paris is not more beautiful than Detroit at night when the lights are shining on the lake." I went to the church which she attended, and to the school where she had been educated, and on the stones of each I found her name, and shed bitter tears. Something in me died when I found her uncle. He will be glad to see me, for he was a big, burly, broad-shouldered man, and when he came to see us in London he said many times:

"At least, Rigo, you are a man. Maybe if she had married a man instead of a musician everything would be different."

For me, the sun of love has set. Ambition, a dinner with gay companions, a toast to Venus sometimes, a love song or a waltz, but never for me shall there be another grand passion. I have but one love—my violin.

Drug Using

If you have any kind of drug craving and cannot overcome it, write to us and we will send you a free trial treatment to prove the success of our method. You owe no money. Pay when cured. Address in confidence.

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If you suffer from Fits, Scalding, Painful, Scrofulous or Sore Eyes, Cataract, Granulated Lids, Weak Eyes, Sore Ears, Deafness, Catarrh, Rupture, Tumors, Cancers, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Female Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease, Bladder Trouble, Diseases of Men, Women or Children, Call or write for free advice. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. W. B. MAY, 204 Pine Street, N. Y.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Reliable. Ladies, ask Druggists for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., 1925 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Send two-cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from birth to death. Madame Vera, Dept. 35, Fairfield, Conn.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD

FREE Send 2c. stamp and birth date and I will send you a picture of your life from birth to death. Madame Vera, Dept. 35, Fairfield, Conn.

BEST NURSER
Bottle or Nipple Cutting Shield. Sanitary Utensils. Adirondack Bag or Box Nipples. Send for Catalogue. Dept. 28, 97 Nassau St., New York.

MUSIC===Summer Price

10c. Per Copy. 8 for 25c. 13 for $1.00.

Below are our lowest Summer cut rate prices on strictly copyrighted, up-to-date music. We lowering the regardless most of the largest publishers of popular songs in the United States, the only "Cut Rate Music Houses" in the list below at the unprecedentedly low price of 10c. copy; or for 25c. 8 pieces. Owing to ordering to be sure of an immediate shipment, check several pieces, as substitutes, in case the pieces you choose should be out of stock.

"Some Day In the Far Away"
"Awake, My Beloved, Away" (Famous song) 50c
"On the Jay Line" (Comic) "Mamma's Boy" 50c
"The Preacher and the Bear" (A big success) 50c
"My Old Home" (Beautiful ballad) 50c
"Farewell, Forget-Me-Not" 50c
"Dear Old Pal of Mine" 50c
"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" 50c
"In the Village of Yes, Yes" (Quick step) 50c
"Right In the Old Town" "Billy V. Brannigan" 50c
"Flirting Bill" (Descriptive song) 50c
"In the Land of Dreams" (Sweet and song) 50c
"Mr. Dan" (Comic) 50c
"Nobody Knows (Except Nobody's Self)" 50c
"Sweet Adeline" (Barbershop) 50c
"The Rose That Never Blossomed" 50c
"The Fellow Who Is Broke" 50c
"The Little Rustic Cottage by the Stream" 50c
"Pain Little Bother Man" (Great War song) 50c
Down Where the Sweet Potatoes Grow" 50c

PIANO.

"Flowers of Spring" (Beautiful reverie) 50c
"Hazel Blossoms" (Exquisite reverie) 50c
"Rapids of Niagara" (A new two-step) 50c
"Motor March" (Race's greatest March) 50c
"Waving" (A charming love idyl) 50c
"Dance of the Fairies" (Descriptive) 50c
"Spirit of Love Waltz" (Real waltzes) 50c
"Lost" (Beautiful reverie song) 50c
"In the Glen" (Let me hope now) 50c
"Ramona" (Indian intermezzo) 50c
"Sweet Dreams" (Beautiful lullaby) 50c
"The Fairy Queen" (Beautiful intermezzo) 50c
"Simple Life" (Ben Hur waltzes) 50c
"Snoozing" (A love whisper) 50c
"Pain Little Bother Man" (Great War song) 50c
"Birds and Blossoms" (Fine waltz) 50c

STANDARD FAVORITES.

7c. a Copy. 6 for 25c. 13 for $1.00.

Below is a list of "Standard" selections of unheard-of cut-prices. Each piece is copyrighted and printed in beautiful color, on fine white paper. Owing to the enormous demand for these cheap music in the list. When ordering please write plainly and be sure to indicate substitutes, as substitutes, in case the pieces you choose should be out of stock.

"I Love You, Lady, Indeed I do" (Big hit)...50c
"Under the Anheuser Bush" (Famous song)...50c
"Under the Yum Yum Tree" (Big success)...50c
"One More of Old Man for Me" (Comic)...50c
"Down Where the Swanee River Flows"...50c
"I've Got My Eyes on You" (Excellent)...50c
"Bring Back Those Happy Days"...50c
"Sweetest Song the World Has Ever Heard"...50c
"Your Dad Lives on the Side of My Country"...50c
"Just to Get Near You" (Latest)...50c
"Take Me Back to the Land of Dixie" (Fine)...50c
"Like I Love You" (Great success)...50c
"Love Me and the World Is Mine"...50c
"Will the Gate for Me" (Big hit)...50c
"Dear Old Pal of Mine" (Beautiful song)...50c
"Love Your Mother" (Beautiful song)...50c
"You Know What I Love" (Beautiful ballad)...50c

"Sweet Adeline" (Barbershop)...50c
"Flirting Bill" (Descriptive song)...50c
"Nobody Knows (Except Nobody's Self)"...50c
"Mr. Dan" (Comic)...50c
"Right In the Old Town" "Billy V. Brannigan"...50c
"Dance of the Fairies" (Descriptive)...50c
"Spirit of Love Waltz" (Real waltzes)...50c
"Waving" (A charming love idyl)...50c
"Hazel Blossoms" (Exquisite reverie)...50c
"Rapids of Niagara" (A new two-step)...50c
"Motor March" (Race's greatest March)...50c
"Flowers of Spring" (Beautiful reverie)...50c
"Ramona" (Indian intermezzo)...50c
"Sweet Dreams" (Beautiful lullaby)...50c
"The Fairy Queen" (Beautiful intermezzo)...50c
"Simple Life" (Ben Hur waltzes)...50c
"Snoozing" (A love whisper)...50c
"Pain Little Bother Man" (Great War song)...50c
"Birds and Blossoms" (Fine waltz)...50c

American Music Library, NEW YORK C

This is an advertisement written by W. R. COYNE, one of the proprietors of the COYNE BROS. TRADE SCHOOLS, operated in New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and soon to operate in San Francisco.

To Acquire a Trade Education The Real Hope of the Nation

But how are you going to learn a trade that will pay $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00 or $12.00 per day? Do you care to try? Do you want to earn better wages? Wont you be interested in a plan that will, in a few weeks, enable you to learn a good-paying, honorable trade—that will instantly qualify you for recognition as a skilled laborer, drawing the pay of a skilled laborer, and drawing it steadily day in and day out, year in and year out? If you will carefully read all that is on this page maybe you will see a new light.

PLUMBING.

A good plumber earns steadily from $4.50 to $5.50 per day. There is a great demand for plumbers in all parts of the country.

We guarantee to teach you to become an expert plumber in from ten to twelve weeks. We guarantee also that you will have no difficulty in obtaining work immediately that you receive a certificate of competency from us. *COYNE BROS.*

PLASTERING.

Pick up any daily paper in any city and notice the advertisements asking for "Good Plasterers." The wages average $6.00 per day.

If you are industrious, you can learn the trade of master plasterer in from six to eight weeks. We guarantee that you will have no difficulty in obtaining work immediately that you receive a certificate of competency from us. *COYNE BROS.*

BRICKLAYING.

Competent Bricklayers earn very readily from $5.00 to $12.00 per day. There aren't enough of them. Do you care to learn the trade? We'll teach you how in from eight to ten weeks. All that is required is application.

We guarantee that you will have no difficulty in obtaining work immediately that you receive a certificate of competency from us. *COYNE BROS.*

A Heart to Heart Talk That Will Appeal to YOU!

The opportunities that lie at your feet are numerous. All you have to do is to take advantage of them.

Your chances of succeeding to-day are 100 TIMES GREATER than were the chances your father had. Your father can remember the time when it took a boy many years of HARD STRUGGLING before he could learn a trade. He can remember that it took a young man MANY YEARS after learning his trade BEFORE he was able to earn THE WAGES PAID to a SKILLED LABORER.

To-day a young man can learn a GOOD TRADE that will pay him GOOD MONEY, if he will apply himself, *IN A SHORT TIME.* If, through unfortunate circumstances, he was compelled to commence work at an early age, and had to go into a business distasteful to him, he can learn a new trade AT NIGHT, by attending a trade school, or he can learn it at HIS HOME

Every young man NOT favored by fortune should learn a good, practical trade. It would not be a bad idea for many young men who ARE favored by fortune to learn a trade also.

The real workers of to-day—the men who count for something—are the skilled mechanics. Without them—without their EARNING ABILITY—there isn't a business in America to-day that would prosper.

Many a young man, particularly those reared in too city, think it nicer to take a clerkship or to measure ribbon by the yard behind a dry goods counter than to learn a REAL, FIRST-CLASS GOOD-PAYING trade. They make a mistake. DON'T YOU make this mistake

It is stated authoritatively, by men who have delved into statistics, that ninety-four and six-tenths per cent of all the workers of the United States earn less than $3,000 per year—that out of this ninety-four and six-tenths per cent eighty-seven per cent earn less than $2,000 per year, and that out of this ninety-four and six-tenths per cent, eighty per cent earn less than $1,000.

DON'T YOU WANT to be somewhere between the eighty-seven per cent and the ninety-four and six-tenths per cent follows? You cannot get there through a clerkship in a dry goods store—the only way to get there is to learn a good, legitimate, well paid trade—a trade that will pay you anywhere from $4.50 to $12.00 per day—that will give you steady employment from one year's end to the other—a trade that requires skill with the hands and skill with the brains—a trade, also, that, if you become expert in it, means that SOMEDAY YOU WILL BE A BOSS, employing hundreds of laborers, to whom you will pay fatsalaries.

You can learn the plumbing business through the efforts of the Coyne Bros Trade Schools in A LITTLE WHILE—and a good plumber earns from $4.50 to $12.00 per day.

You can learn the Plasterers trade in a *little while* and a good plasterer averages $6.00 per day.

You can learn the bricklaying business in A LITTLE WHILE, and a good bricklayer earns from $5.00 to $12.00 per day.

The Coyne Bros Trade Schools are not made up of THEORISTS. They are made up of PRACTICAL WORKERS—men who have learned a trade themselves who took years out of their lives to learn their trade, and it was because they wasted so many years out of their lives to learn their trade that they conceived this idea of teaching THESE TRADES IN A LITTLE WHILE.

They have expert instructors—men who are members of the Union who are paid as much money as well as old men all parts of these *three great trades.*

Their schools in New York, Chicago and St. Louis are real workshops where every branch of these trades is taught. Not only is he taught all branches but he is taught the different methods employed in different parts of the country, so that when he graduates from the Coyne Schools he can work anywhere.

The Trades Unions of the country are glad to welcome into their ranks graduates of the Coyne Schools because the Unions KNOW that the MORE SKILLED LABOR they get into their ranks, and the quicker they get them, the stronger they will be.

The skilled labor of Europe comes into this country by the shipload American labor has always been able to hold its own, because of the UNUSUAL ABILITY and ENERGY of the average American worker. It is important that the Unions of the country help in the development of trades, because the masters of skilled labors in this country MUST BE AMERICANS, and while America is big enough and broad enough to accept into her domains all of the skilled labor of all parts of the world, nevertheless it is important that the majority of the skilled laborers shall be Americans—that is, American Citizens. They may be foreign born, but may still be American Citizens.

EVERY FATHER AND MOTHER is anxious about the boys in the home. It isn't every father and mother that can give to the boys the education they may think he should have, but they are willing to help him so far as they are able. There is many a mother in the United States who is pinching and saving so that she can help the boy along when the time comes. A good many of these men have got in the savings [illegible] from one hundred to two or three hundred dollars. Now can take some of this money and pay for a course at the Coyne Bros. Trade Schools and have her boy learn either PLUMBING, PLASTERING or BRICKLAYING; or, if she wants him to learn OLD MINING, she can have him educated at home

Instead of BEING DEGRADING, it is ELEVATING to be a SKILLED CLASS WORKMAN. The man who works with his hands is quite as big a man as he who works with his brain, and given if the boy later on becomes a man who can work altogether with his brain. The experience he has had learning a trade and practicing at that trade will stand him in very much [illegible] if he never had a chance at ANY [illegible] LABOR

ALL OF THE BIG MEN IN THIS COUNTRY, who have made great successes, were either boys who got their health and their desire to work, on the farm, or as LABORERS SOMEWHERE. NO MAN EVER BECAME[illegible] WHO ISN'T A GOOD WORKER. Who knows but [illegible] boy who may learn a trade may become President some day? Who knows but what he may become a president of a big corporation?

The possibilities in this country to any young man WHO WORKS are unlimited, but start him right. At hard work, a good trade, but HE MUST not be ashamed to work. The MIDDLE AGED AND EVEN OLD MEN we say. Many of you are dissatisfied with your earning ability [illegible] some of you may see the opportunity has [illegible] to you as it does to many other people

What you are wasting you can earn a trade at [illegible] or if you can go to the night schools in any of the big towns in the [illegible] schools.

It isn't trading to urge your position from a CLERK to any HONEST LABORER provided as an honest laborer you can make more money for yourself and your family. You know that the average bookkeeper or average clerk earns about $10.00 per week and that is all he should earn.

The schools are open to you but the sooner you do so the better. Don't waste opportunities and years if you want to take advantage of them. Why not do it if you are dissatisfied with your present position?

SOME MEN NEVER SUCCEED UNTIL THEY ARE PAST FIFTY-FIVE. Maybe if you change now and learn the [illegible] or plastering or bricklaying trade it will be a good thing for you.

MEN WHO ARE SATISFIED are not. Are you SATISFIED with the wages YOU ARE [illegible] EARNING? Is [illegible] worth to get now [illegible] $15 per week? [illegible] as a clerk? Would you not be better satisfied if you were EARNING BIG WAGES HONEST labor, working [illegible] and [illegible] wages—wouldn't he be BETTER IN HEALTH wouldn't YOU be better off?

If [illegible] going to cost YOU VERY MUCH MONEY, you cannot [illegible] your boy or yourself acquire the trade of [illegible] plumbing or plastering or bricklaying. Take [illegible] of the matter. Talk it over [illegible] and see what is going to please his wife. If there are children in the family he should be really anxious to have them grow up with some advantages that he was forced never to have had himself. He, at least, wants them to have a good education.

Persuade him to give you and your children a chance—HE CAN DO IT—earning from $4.50 to $12.00 per day with steady work all the year round—with a [illegible] for such [illegible] time [illegible] very much [illegible] than earning [illegible] $1.50 to $2.50 per day!

For Two Weeks Only We Offer a Special Course at $50

By the Middle of September You Will Have Acquired a Complete Knowledge of the Plumbing, Bricklaying or Plastering Trade.

WHAT OUR PUPILS THINK OF US:

All the talk we can make about ourselves, about our plan, about our ability to teach those trades thoroughly, would amount to naught were it not for the expressions of good will and satisfaction on the part of the pupils who have graduated from our establishments.

Coyne Bros. Co. Trade Schools: *New York, April 30, 1906.*

Gentlemen:—I desire to state that after taking instruction in plastering for two weeks at your school, I secured a position at that trade and now earning $5.50 per day, and am at the same time attending your night class.
G. H. HUNTLY, 42 East 129th Street.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of April, 1906.
JOHN V. DALY, Commissioner of Deeds, New York County.

Messrs. Coyne Bros. Co.:

I desire to state that I attended your plastering class for four weeks and I immediately secured a position paying me five and one-half dollars per day. There are other Coyne graduates working with me for the same pay, and if you had a dozen more they could secure employment in no time. Wishing you the greatest success, I remain, *CHAS. H. DELLE, 88 Bolmadge Place, Brooklyn.*

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of April, 1906.
JOHN J. DOLAN, Commissioner of Deeds, New York County.

IN THE LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL IN THE WORLD OUR GRADUATE IS CHIEF PLUMBER.

Cable Address: ILLINTROIS NEW YORK.
Hotel St. Regis, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street,
New York, May 3d, 1906.

Coyne Brothers Company, 24th & 25th Ave., City:

Dear Sirs—I write to tell you that I am still in the position of Chief Plumber of the above Hotel. This position you obtained for me when I graduated from the New York School. The knowledge I received while under your instruction has enabled me to hold my position without any trouble. My salary is much larger for short hours of actual work than the majority of plumbers who have been in the business fifteen or twenty years, and who learned the trade as apprentices. The Drawing and Plan Instruction has been of inestimable value, as all our work is done directly from plans. I figure I have made two thousand per cent profit on my original investment of $100.00, and it will always be my endeavor to recommend your school wherever the opportunity presents itself. Respectfully yours,
JAS. J. S. ROGERS.

P. K. JACKSON, Renovo, Pa., who regarded himself as an expert plumber, came to our school for special instruction, and after he received a certificate he went home, and afterward wrote to us that the knowledge he had acquired under our instruction had enabled him to start in business for himself. He was successful and wanted to thank us for the assistance we had rendered him, besides stating that he would be glad to commend our course of instruction to whoever asked.

There are only a few random shots from hundreds of testimonials we have received from pupils who have learned their trades under our direction.

A Coyne Certificate of Competency is a guarantee that immediate employment can be secured and admission into the Union is made easy.

THE SAN FRANCISCO OPPORTUNITY

The members of the firm of Coyne Brothers Trade Schools are Westerners, somewhat imbued with the Western spirit that never sees the sun. San Francisco is on the way now toward re-establishing herself as the peerless metropolis of the Pacific Coast. Thousands of laborers, some of them skilled, have come to San Francisco, and are going there and are [illegible] These will be absolutely [illegible] of work there for at least four [illegible] years. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to take active hold of [illegible] building their fully work and in [illegible] of a few weeks, they will [illegible] knowledge never [illegible] coming to them as masters in the [illegible] of the trade, viz.: PLUMBING, PLASTERING OR BRICKLAYING.

If a suitable building cannot be secured in or near San Francisco for our operations, we will build a shack at once. We are going to start in San Francisco—we are going to do what we can to create enough skilled labor through the medium of our schools to help build up again that wonderful city.

A Special Offer of $50 will apply to the San Francisco School for a short time from the date of its opening—which we hope will be about August 1.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TRADE SCHOOLS

has recently been demonstrated by a donation of $2,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie for the establishment of a trade school in Pittsburg.

The sentiment in favor of trade schools is growing in all parts of the country. Our own schools now in operation are instructing over 3,000 pupils, and in a few weeks 2,000 ten-percent laborers will be on the market, and the market will pick them up very quickly. There is a greater demand for skilled labor to-day than there has been at any time in the history of the country. Our schools are open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings they are open from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock. Inspection is solicited. You may begin your studies when you desire and remain until you have completed your trade. You are taught individually and not in classes. Schools are open all the year round.

Free Catalogue Will Be Sent Upon Application.

COUPON.

COYNE BROS. CO.
MAIN OFFICES:
239, 241 & 243 Fourth Ave., New York.

Schools of
Practical Plumbing, Bricklaying,
Plastering, and Sanitary Engineering.

Gentlemen—I desire to take advantage of your Special Offer to Hearst's Sunday Magazine readers and enclose a.....for $.....
full [illegible] (check, money order or cash)
in [illegible] payment of same. It is understood that should I not like Plumbing I am part
to receive a complimentary set of W. R. Coyne's publications entitled: "Practical Plumbing by Questions and Answers," "Modern Plumbing Plans" and "Practical Lead Worker and Joint Wiper." It is also understood that I am not to receive these books should I enroll in bricklaying or plastering or pay in installments.

I wish to attend the [illegible] day Plumbing evening Plastering sessions in Bricklaying and will commence my studies on or about.....1906.

Name.....

No.....Street.....

City.....

Date.....1906. State.....

840-848 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. 4975-75 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of BUSTER BROWN

CHAPTER XV.

By R. F. Outcault.

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"TIGE DICTATED A LETTER TO ME"

ONE day Tige and I went out into the country. We just wandered along the roads and watched the wild flowers and listened to the birds. We caught a whiff of that real country smell, an odor that belongs to fields that have been ploughed and sown and reaped. Not those dude fields, covered with nicely cut grass, that you see in Central Park. Of course those are all well enough in their place, but they are at best only an imitation, like most of the artificial things in a city.

But we wandered across real fields, where all over the stone walls and fences wild vines and flowers "ran riot" (as the amateur poets say). We heard the crowing of cocks and the cackling of hens. Birds filled the air and the trees. A whole colony of blackbirds were hidden away up in a big cedar tree making that noisy clatter of theirs. Some people don't like to hear 'em, but I think it's beautiful. So does Tige.

"WE STOOD STILL FOR THE LONGEST KIND OF A TIME"

We stood still for the longest kind of a time looking at, listening to, smelling and fairly tsating the sweetness of the solitude. I say solitude, because there were no noisy human beings there to pick the flowers and throw stones at the birds, to talk loudly and chatter, chatter, chatter with this loveliness all going to waste.

Poor Tige—it took him back to the farm, that is, in thought and memory. He grew very quiet, and I knew what he was thinking about. We finally came back to where the cars were and took a car for home, but Tige was quiet all the way home. That night I crept into his room to talk to him and I found him "piping his eye." There I go with the slang I hear in New York! I mean I found him crying.

"THAT NIGHT I FOUND HIM CRYING"

I didn't have to ask him—I knew what it was. Tige was homesick, homesick good and plenty. Now that's one kind of sickness that is really hard to cure. Medicine wont do it, therapeutic suggestion or hypnotism wont do it. It isn't hysteria, and it's a tough thing to cure. Sleep—that's the thing—sleep, which cures more things than we can imagine, it cures homesickness. "Nostalgia" they call it.

Well, Tige wanted to write a letter home. I sat down at pa's typewriter and Tige dictated a letter to me. You perhaps wouldn't believe how badly dogs can feel, but they have hearts the same as any one else. Here is Tige's letter to grandma.

3 o'clock 1906

Dear Grandma:-

I Am awfully Homesick To get back To the Farm, of course Buster is Good to me, but often when he is asleep And i am in my Bed, I cry when I think of how i used to bark at th e Moonand roam about the Field at night, and I Miss my Friends the horses and Old Bossy, the Cow whom I Kissed good Bye when I left. i would run away and Come back But I love Buster. what would he do without me. Give my regards to the Pigs and Chickens and every body.

Your Loving,

Tige.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

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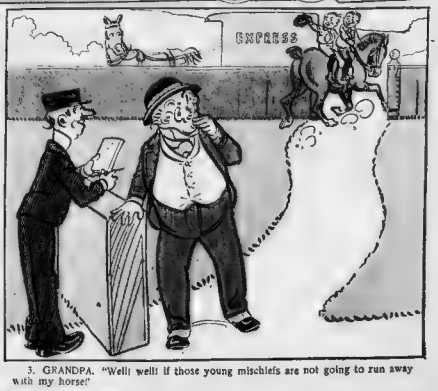
FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Go for an Impromptu Horseback Ride, and Foxy Grandpa Has a Chance to Cry His New Motor Cycle to Good Advantage

1. [illegible] boys, hold Bobby while I get off to see what that express-

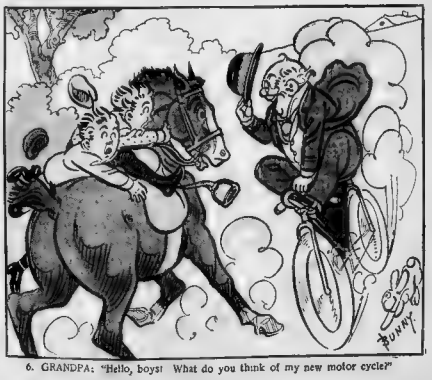
2. BOYS: "Let's get on him while Gran'pa is looking at the box."



3. GRANDPA. "Well! well! if those young mischiefs are not going to run away with my horse!"

4. GRANDPA. "Bless me, what good luck. Why, here is my new motor cycle just in time"

5. GRANDPA: "I'll go around another way and head off those young rascals."



6. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys! What do you think of my new motor cycle?"

POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1906.

STUDY THESE TWO HANDS

MEN and women in America are asked to study the picture on this page and answer this question:

"IS IT REALLY TRUE THAT THE HAND ON THE BABY'S CRADLE IS UNFIT TO CAST A BALLOT?"

We propose to discuss as long as may be necessary the great questions of woman suffrage in this newspaper. By "as long as may be necessary" we mean UNTIL WOMAN SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE, the right to share in making the laws that govern her and her children.

Which Hand Is Fit for the Ballot?

This picture is printed, not because it is the BEST argument in favor of woman suffrage, but because it is an argument that can be made into a picture. We all use our eyes more than our brains in this world, and the shortest way to the brain is through the eye.

Is it not ridiculous that the law says ANY kind of a man may vote, and NO KIND of a woman may vote?

The drunkard with trembling hand, the dishonest schemer, the quarrelsome, immoral brawler, the lowest kind of political tool, may have his share in the framing of the laws.

BUT THE BEST WOMAN LIVING CANNOT VOTE. She cannot say what laws shall rule her sons, what other laws shall control the conditions under which she plans for her family.

It will scarcely be believed in years to come that our "civilization" could be guilty of such folly for so long a time.

We are all excited about our dear and powerful old friend, John D. Rockefeller. We KNOW he is more powerful than a man should be in our country, that he uses his power to corrupt legislation, and that he hires the ablest lawyers to do his work of corruption FOR him.

From whom, PRINCIPALLY, do we know this?

From a young woman of strong character, great intelligence and fearlessness, IDA TARBELL.

She has told the world the Rockefeller story.

She has made the country realize that it must attend to the case of a man who has proved himself more powerful than the nation's government.

Ida Tarbell has proved that she understands GOVERNMENT, that she understands REMEDIES. And she has proved more than that—SHE HAS PROVED THAT WOMAN IS ESSENTIALLY MORAL IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS. The money with which Mr. Rockefeller so easily buys the ablest lawyers, dozens of legislators, and not a few judges, could not buy Ida Tarbell, nor could any amount of money buy her or influence her.

What is true of Miss Tarbell is true of thousands and millions of other American women. Not all of them have Ida Tarbell's mental power. But not all the MEN have that power. It is doubtful whether in her line of work ANY MAN in the country equals her.

The law forbids Ida Tarbell to vote.

Mr. Rockefeller can vote to perpetuate his power. The lawyers that he hires can vote to keep themselves on his payroll.

Ida Tarbell, who tells the country the truth, and counteracts with the power of her mind a great deal of the evil power of organized capital, is forbidden to vote.

OUR LAWS CLASS HER WITH "IDIOTS AND INDIANS NOT TAXED." Doesn't it seem as if that law must have been written by one of those idiots?—an Indian would know better. The wise old squaws and wise young ones, too, were always consulted. They even had a vote in the making of war.

We want our readers, the men especially, to take up this question of the vote for the women.

What is required of the good voter? He must be intelligent.

IS NOT THE AMERICAN WOMAN INTELLIGENT? The good voter must be honorable, moral, desirous of the country's good first of all. Has not the American woman the necessary qualities?

The voters, through their representatives in Congress, have alone the power to declare war.

SHOULD NOT THE MOTHERS, WHO SUPPLY EVERY SOLDIER IN THE ARMY, HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THE WAR?

Each one of them went through a dreadful battle for every soldier born. Are they not fit to take part in the decision of war or peace?

In these times of corruption, of money dishonestly used, it is important to have voters that will resist the temptation of a bribe.

Does not every man know that the average AMERICAN WOMAN is absolutely inaccessible to bribery?

Does not every man who reads this immediately turn in thought to a mother, a sister and to other women absolutely beyond the reach of any temptation to do wrong? Almost every man will say to himself: "I could imagine conditions under which I might be tempted, but none whatever under which my mother could possibly have been turned from the path of absolute duty."

Is it right that woman, whose splendid character in this country has won for her the reverence that she deserves, should be denied the influence, the voting power that we give to the lowest, the most unworthy man?

You realize that the great question to-day is the question of trusts, of prices, of organized robbery of the people through the power of organized capital.

In every American home there are TWO earnest, thinking American citizens robbed daily by criminal trust conspiracies. These are the mother and the father—the father who must earn the money by hard work, the mother who must spend it with care, with self-sacrifice, thinking of the children, saving for them, trying to get the best results from her husband's work.

SHOULD NOT THIS HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH HAVE A VOTE?

In the cities where the Gas Trust robs through every meter, should there not be two votes for the husband and wife?

In the country regions, where railroads milk the land and rob the farmers, should not the wife vote with the husband for men that will give them justice?

The miner's wife starves with him when the strike comes. Should she not be able to vote with him against a trust that controls both?

It is in the power of the American nation to add to the voting population a moral element, an intelligent element, AN INCORRUPTIBLE ELEMENT, by giving the vote to the American women.

As long as you deprive woman of this vote her labor will be underpaid and it will be a menace to the man at work. Give woman the vote and she will work with the men for a government and an industrial system that will enable ONE MAN TO SUPPORT ONE FAMILY, and not force the girls into the mills and factories.

Woman is TAXED.

How can the country which fought against taxation without representation go on taxing women without letting them vote?

Is a thing unjust for MEN and just for WOMEN? Or can injustice be excused if it has sufficient force behind it?

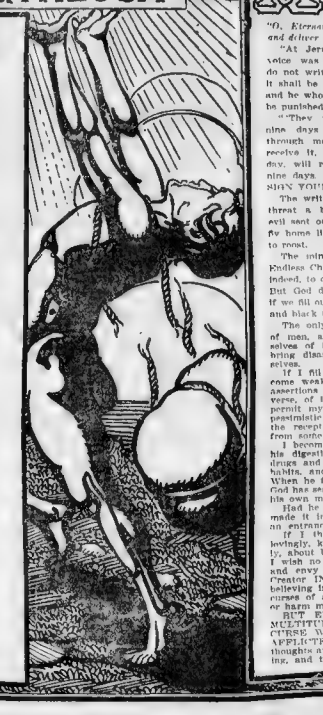
This is enough for to-day. Think the thing over, readers. Let us give the ballot to women, that they, too, may work for public ownership, for equal laws. Let us stop classing the mothers and daughters of the country with the idiots in the asylums, and the poor, swindled Indians on the reservations.

We shall return to this subject.

A Prayer and a Threat By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Worn-out Creeds

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



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OUR thoughts are moulding unmade spheres,
And like a blessing or a curse
They thunder down the formless years,
And ring through the universe.
We build our futures by the shape
Of our desires, and not by acts.
There is no pathway of escape;
No man-made creeds can alter facts.

Salvation is not begged or bought;
Too long this selfish hope sufficed;
Too long man reeked with selfish thought,
And leaned upon a tortured Christ.
Like shrivelled leaves, these worn-out creeds
Are dropping from Religion's tree;
The world begins to know its needs
And souls are crying to be free.

Free from the load of fear and grief
Man fashioned in an ignorant age;
Free from the ache of unbelief
He fled to in rebellious rage.
No church can bind him to the things
That fed the first crude souls evolved;
For, mounting upon daring wings,
He questions mysteries all unsolved.

Above the drone of creeds, above
The blatant voice of braying doubt,
He hears the still, small voice of Love,
Which sends its simple message out.
And clearer, sweeter, day by day,
Its mandate echoes from the skies.
"Go roll the stone of self away,
And let the Christ within thee rise."

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An anonymous correspondent sending his idea of a curse and a blessing, with [illegible] tied to it," reaches the mails. His [illegible] reads as follows:

"O, Eternal [illegible] mercy upon us and deliver us from EVIL. AMEN."

"At Jerusalem during holy mass a voice was heard to say: They who do not write a prayer after receiving it shall be afflicted by a great calamity and he who pays no attention to it shall be punished by an accident.

"They who write this prayer for nine days and deliver it to persons through mail beginning the day they receive it, and reading one only each day, will receive great blessing after nine days. May God bless you. DON'T SIGN YOUR NAME TO IT."

The writer of the above will find his threat a boomerang. All thoughts of evil sent out from the mind to any one by boss like ravens and carrion crows to roost.

The mind which conceived such an Endless Chain of wrong thinking, needs, indeed, to cry "Deliver us from all evils." But God does not deliver us from evil if we fill our hearts with the superstition and black thought of the dark ages.

The only evil is made by the minds of men, and they must deliver themselves of it. No one can curse us or bring disaster upon us, save our own selves.

If I fill my mind with fear and become weak and nervous and make no assertions to the Creator of the Universe of love, faith and gratitude, but permit myself to dwell on gloomy and pessimistic subjects, then I fit myself for the reception of any hypnotic suggestions from some other mind.

I become like the man who destroys his digestive powers with drink and drugs and gross foods and other bad habits, and opens the door to disease. When he falls ill, it is not "a calamity God has sent upon him," but the result of his own misuse of his body.

Had he lived properly he would have made it impossible for disease to gain an entrance at his door.

If I think properly, which means lovingly, kindly, cheerfully and positively, about life and its responsibilities; if I wish no man evil and all men good, and every one, and wonderful my Creator IN MY OWN WAY, honestly believing in that way, all the combined curses of a multitude cannot reach me or harm me.

BUT EVERY PERSON OF THAT MULTITUDE WHO SENT ME A CURSE WOULD IN DUE SEASON BE AFFLICTED IN SOME MANNER. For thoughts are THINGS, each and every thing, and the kind of thoughts we send forth WILL RETURN TO US AS EVENTS.

So sure as the writer of the above anonymous communication lives, he or she will suffer from the effect of such a mental condition. I am sorry for him and will send him thoughts of reformation.

We have no right to formulate any prayer for another. Each soul must make its own petition to the Great Cause, in order to have it heard, just as we must aim our own arrow if we would hit a mark.

There is not an hour passes by that my heart does not send forth its prayer of gratitude to the Creator for His glorious gift of LIFE. And added to it is the petition for strength and wisdom to use the great gift wisely and well and to keep ever in my mental foreground the knowledge that WHATEVER COMES TO MY LOT JOY OR SORROW, GAIN OR LOSS, IS FOR THE HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT OF MY CHARACTER, AND MUST BE SO USED.

Does the writer of the anonymous prayer for one instant imagine there is a God so pusillanimous and revengeful that He would send "accidents" and "calamities" to rot if I failed to say and send out a prayer of another's wording? I am glad I cannot conceive of such a Creator.

The name of the Great Master and Teacher, Christ, was spoken several times in this prayer. That gentle being is newly crucified by such a follower, who blasphemes in using His name. It would be well for many pretenders in the court of Christianity if they could realize that accidents are not always calamities but many times blessings in disguise.

A woman famed the world over, never knew she possessed talent until she was the victim of an accident which caused her to be confined to her room for many months. The self-supporting occupation in which she was engaged, at the time of her "calamity" was cast away as a broken reed, and on the prostrate invalid was of her discovered talent she climbed to success and fame and usefulness.

[illegible] the great railroads of the Pacific Coast will yet date the hour of their greatest prosperity and their best mental and spiritual development from that event.

THERE IS NO CALAMITY FOR A HUMAN LIVING SO GREAT AS THE LOSS OF SELF-RESPECT AND FAITH IN ETERNAL JUSTICE.

It is a calamity to forget the real purpose of existence which is development of character in the mad race for wealth, fame, power and worldly achievements. It sometimes occurs that accidents, disasters and crosses and woes come to the rich and famous of earth, and arise from the [illegible] possession of all worth-while things are THINGS, each and every thing, and the kind of thoughts we send forth in San Francisco called "Now." It was echoed to 'new thought' Its editor writes of the great calamity:

"Never so strong in Faith as now. Never so firmly fixed as now in Truth and Love. Never were we so very deeply grounded in the Principles for which NOW stands. Amid all these conditions, which no pen or tongue can describe, we have rejoiced that we have laid up our treasures in the Heaven of our Soul where neither moth and rust earthquake or fire can destroy. Never did I sense as now the Real Possession and see the illusion of material things.

"Never was my Faith in, and my Love for Humanity so great as now, when I have seen it tested and realized the true nobility of the men and women about me. Brave, noble generous, helpful, patient and above all trustful.

"Humanity stands glorified, the air filled with NEW THOUGHT vibrations. The Thought of the Advanced Thinkers of the World will crystalize here. This city is to be the Psychic, the Spiritual Capital of the Nation. The Civic Capital is on the Atlantic Coast, but this is its real Thought and Soul Capital.

"Not a member of 'NOW' Folk was injured. We were thrown about Wednesday morning, but by some peculiar circumstances, falling furniture did not hit any one. There were thirteen per sons in the House.

"I looked at my pleasant sanctum on Thursday when we thought it would be saved, and said to it: 'Blessed little room. You are the pleasantest and the only one where I have things as I wish for my work. I have been happy in you. But if it is decreed that I must lose you, blessed one we for having each other. I got along before I had you, so will I get along now. You are not necessary to me. I can build another!' After this I could have seen it burn and said: 'All is good!' In this same spirit my co-workers met every session. Many times they said, 'I can get along without it.'

'Oh! but it was an awe-inspiring spectacle to see square miles of noble build ings in flames. It was a moment of intense concentration, as we stood on the hill together and knowing the power of Thought we said of the church on Dolores street that was the crucial point 'It is safe!' The steeple caught fire. If that went then the fire would back up to our home. When heroes saved it never went a 'Praise God' more devoutly than went from our hearts. To our blankets in the park we went and slept. The Home was saved, not for us, but for the needy. To our brothers and sisters in need NOW, its publishers, and their property is devoted."

This is the Religion the world needs! Not the anonymous letter, with its "orthodox prayer and postscript of a curse, not the creed which says "You shall be damned if you do not worship in MY way."

Away with such creeds to the Rag Man! They are moth eaten.

ON A SHIP OF SPACE

The World of the Declining Sun.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

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ALTHOUGH we cannot say that even now we fully comprehend the mystery of the Pleiades, yet we begin to understand something of it. We see that its stars are in a far greater degree than our own to be a hard surrounding system and one another with the products of atomic disintegration. The electrically charged particles which form Pleiad to Pleiad in luminous streams, so that a continual interchange of energy occurs among these stars, and they stimulate one another and pass on the galvanic interaction, round and round the circle, as if they were so many joyous subjects of a parlor experiment with electricity, clasping hands and laughing at the thrill and titillation of the quickening currents.

From the Pleiades the Captain directly, our course toward the stars forming the group known as the Hyades, and also contained within the limits of the constellation Taurus.

"I will now show you," he says, "the nucleus of this system, remember the universe that related over all the space that we entered by the great starlight, can We are about to visit a dwelling sun whose planetary system lies under the influence of [illegible] decided position sin, although it includes worlds of marvellous beauty. It is the star Aldebaran — that now gleams over [illegible] peculiar quality of its light."

The color of Aldebaran is light rose-red. Seen from the earth it used to sparkle like a ruby among diamonds. As we see it now it dominates all the surrounding region, and its strange beams, growing every moment brighter as we approach, illuminate our car with a coral blush which reminds one of the delicately colored light of a bath, the Venus of Melos in the Louvre Palace.

Soon we are swimming among the planets of Aldebaran. It is a greater sun than ours, and most of the planets are also greater than the earth. We approach one of them which seems in magnitude to resemble our own globe. We argue that as its force of gravity is probably very near the same as that of terrestrial gravity the forms of life dwelling upon it may, in average stature at least, remind us of what we were accustomed to at home.

Arrived at the surface of the planet we look upon it. For the first time in all our wanderings we certainly "step on another world." When we visited the Sirians, it will be remembered, they found their dwelling [illegible] habitations, but here on this planet [illegible] as with its own [illegible] fast to get up on the surface of the [illegible].

We look [illegible] wonderful. We could never have imagined that merely a change in the color and quality of the light transmitted by a planet from its [illegible] would produce so vast a difference in the appearance of the living things existing upon its surface. Aldebaran was [illegible] in one of the most favorable [illegible] received by this world from Aldebaran is about the same as that which the earth gets from the sun. Illumination on this planet also turns out, as we had guessed, to be of the same intensity as on the earth.

The only notable difference between the two worlds—ours and this one arises from the character of their respective kinds of daylight. Here the light is red; to our eyes it is a very red sun. Hence, if only on account of the contrast which it presents to all that we have hitherto known.

But the physical effects of this red sunlight show themselves in an astounding manner on every side. Not only are the colors of objects affected—the prevailing hues being all shades and keys of red—but even shapes seem, by some occult influence, to follow a similar law of conformity. Perhaps this may be due to the fact that there is relatively so small a range of vibrations in the light of Aldebaran—quite all those waves that are shorter than the red being absent.

We discover a striking lack of the variety of animal and vegetable forms to which we were accustomed at home. Here are what children call "one-story" buildings. Not only are the trees but little above the grass seems to be composed mainly of pithy tubes—all the forms of the [illegible] grass

"It was thus on the earth once," said Professor [illegible] the great Carboniferous Age, when the coal plants flourished, and when the sun glared red through the thick vaporous atmosphere. There was little variety of form in vegetation. The trees were giant grasses, and the animal species were relatively few and more or less uniform in physical structure."

It is long before we are able to discern with certainty which of the inhabitants of the planet are those who take the part played by man upon the earth—not that, when found, they do not exhibit a high degree of intelligence, but that their physical organization is not so sharply different from that of the lower orders as with us. We are dimly [illegible] astonishment when for the first time we distinguish one of the Aldebarans, as we may call that class of the inhabitants of this planet who give evidences of intellectual power.

Watching a large number of strange animals breaking in what evidently is pasture filled with ruby-colored plants, we suddenly observe one of them, who at first sight is not readily distinguishable from the others, directing their movements, driving them about and showing in many ways the possession of a degree of intelligence which cannot leave us in any doubt as to his character. He is in short that most puzzling object of the whole race for a man.

Conversing with him, as we would converse with a savage whose language is unknown, by means of signs and gesticulations, we gradually learn such facts as it can most easily communicate about his world. Through him—for he is plainly only a shepherd—we are brought into contact with others of his race whose intellectual powers are more developed.

And, at last, we are conducted to one of their towns, an aggregation of habitations, and other structures, some of which are not without a certain bizarre magnificence, though of a style of architecture that could not be described by any terms used on the earth. Yet the purposes of shelter and convenience are subserved by them for here, as we discover, mechanical powers exist not wholly similar to terrestrial ones, but still entire in appearance—and ran Gating from rudely built houses and rudely mixes rising from rivers, and from bodies of water which, in the shadows, have a terrifying likeness to blood.

But the prevailing tone of this whole world, as the Captain forewarned us, is that of depression, pessimism and despair. It is the very home of Melancholy. The shadow of its sorrow seems to have settled over it. The inhabitants, as we learn, have known for thousands of years that their sun has long passed his prime, and that the fate of ultimate extinction is pressing upon him, and, although ages may yet elapse before his warmth ceases to give his fading, monochromatic light in sufficient quantity to maintain some kind of life on the surface of their world, yet all know that he is in the late afternoon of solar existence, and that in a short time, compared on the cosmic dial, he will cease to shine.

The dejected looks of the Professor's fair companion would alone be enough to induce us to quit this place, and the appeal to the Captain to hasten to more cheerful scenes is unanimous

"The Aldebarans."

Mirandy on Widowers

By Dorothy Dix

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"DE reason" [illegible] is a-hangin' around Sis Tompkins' widder so much is dat she [illegible] to see what stuff behind de fly-wy look like.

"Huh! [illegible] Sally Jenkins, [illegible] Pahs dat [illegible] had broke [illegible] tion of his [illegible] is dyked out so fine in my best silk frock, wid bugles on it, an' he gwine to [illegible] on, is because I done been [illegible] Sally Ann Jenkins an' Brer Jake J[illegible]

"Yassum, bit shorly wi[illegible] 'casion wid de [illegible] off wid de ribbon [illegible] fambly, an' de Amen co[illegible] de bride's folks' an' Maud Lizzy Hog pawin' de ivory off de keys of de [illegible] playin' whilst de congregation set up waited for de bride's comp to come in a passed remarks behind d[illegible] Sally Ann's pa was gwine to get de m[illegible] pay for all dese doi[illegible] want to tie up wid Bre Jake nowadays.

"Becaze Sis Jane [illegible] spry young gal dat de men [illegible] been swarmin' around lak bees [illegible] an' hit shorly did look lak she done gone through de woods an' picked up a crooked stick at de 'end when she organized up de church aisle wid Brer Jake, what I [illegible] hided, an' bowlegged, an' runty an' measley-looking,' an' ain't got nothin' to recommend a wife wid but a ready made fambly.

"Hit looks mighty funny to me dat he chree should have fell on Brer Jake, what I mighty near ole enough to be her pa an' purely enough to stop de clock, instid of one [illegible] a-lookin' at her like [illegible] is a-hangin' around Sis Tompkins' widder so much is dat he [illegible] to see what stuff behind de fly-wy look like.

But he ain't de only one. Dere's Rastus Barnabas Jones, [illegible] Jones, [illegible] Jones, [illegible]

Summer

SUMMER GIRL NOW ADVANCES TO THE CENTRE OF THE STAGE

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

NATURE holds out welcoming arms and all-out-of-doors gives scarcely room enough for the grand exodus to the country now on in earnest. As the curtain falls upon the final act of the social drama of the town, there is a hurried shifting of scenes and a general and joyous rush for pastoral parts.

A fore glimpse of the Summer girl who is making for the centre of the social stage reveals a creature bewitching as the "nut brown maid," a nymph "of the woods woodsy" and altogether distractingly charming.

This season more than ever she is to be in complete harmony with her environment and at garden teas and other out-door functions which are to be in vogue she will be refreshingly simple and natural, both in her dress and manners.

With flowers, fuss and demonstrations going out of style and the old-time custom of open-air eating being revived, the liberty loving Summer girl, like the emancipated hostess, looks forward to the season as being one perpetual picnic.

Those who have spent the Spring in England tell us that many are having their meals on warm days in their gardens in London or in the country; at the hotels on the Thames the proprietors no longer refuse to serve tea in the open; and at most of the suburban clubs luncheons and dinners may be eaten on the terrace or the lawn.

Nor is this all, for the wave of simplicity sweeping over society is bringing other good things in its wake, and the hostesses who have been wont to complain that it was hard to get guests to attend vegetarian dinners and luncheons are waxing elated over the fact that the tide has turned. While this wave of reform is on the dowdiness of a vegetable diet— and there are many Boston hostesses among them—is fairly extolling themselves with their dinners, hoping to get many converts thereby. Indeed, so wonderful are the dinners of a Newport matron that her guests have wondered that they ever wanted meat.

Miss Fenollosa Will Wed Soon.

AFTER having kept society guessing all Spring as to the time of her wedding to H. Morris J Jones, beautiful Brenda Fenollosa, the daintiest member of the Vincent Club, has finally chosen July 11 as the favored date.

Miss Fenollosa is the daughter of Mrs. Earnest Fenollosa (L. G. Millett), of Riverbank Court Cambridge and a graduate of Bryn Mawr. She has elected that the plighting of her troth shall be in the simplest form and in the presence of only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The ceremony will be performed at Riverbank Court and will be followed by a small reception.

The bride-to-be is petite and graceful with glorious dark eyes and hair, and in her bridal robes, which are in process of construction and are the perfection of simplicity and good taste she will be a picture indeed

Mr Johnson is a graduate of Harvard and a young man of much promise.

Mrs. "Jack" in Search of More Treasures.

IN quest of still more priceless treasures than even now adorn the famous Fenway Palace its brilliant mistress Mrs. "Jack" sailed Tuesday from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for a six-months' tour abroad.

This is Mrs Gardner's first trip to Europe in eight years, her last crossing having been during the summer following Mr Gardner's death

Miss Lena Little, an intimate friend of Mrs Gardner's will occupy a suite in the palace during her absence.

Other prominent persons sailing the same day were Philip Livermore, Harvard, '03, and his bride of last week (Miss Fannie Iselin) who, since their wedding, have been occupying a cottage at Newport, Miss Marion Lawson, who will spend the entire Summer abroad; Clarence W. Barron of Newburyport street and Miss Barron and Mr and Mrs Frederick W. Vanderbilt

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who were the guests of the Hollis Hunnewells at Wellesley over the week end with their little daughter, "Aftermé" (Kathleen's pet name), and maid sailed from New York on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Thursday. They will make only a short trip returning July 21. Upon their arrival in Newport they will give a house party terminating in their beautiful new horse ... ing pavilion on August 3 will give their grounds for a fashionable fête ch...

Two October Brides From Vincent Club.

TWO of the Vincent Club's fete... members, who have just announced to their intimates that they h... chosen for other for their bridal month, are Miss E... and Miss Mary Bigelow

Miss Pierce, who is the social... of New York, is the third daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Pierce of Brookline and enjoys the distinction of being the youngest of the Vincent Club or in society even, to become engaged, for she was... before her debut, when she was less than eighteen. Barbour, who was graduated from college this year, is almost as young as she.

The wedding will take place the first week in October and will be one of the most brilliant of the Autumn. Miss Dorothy Pierce will be her sister's maid of honor and the Misses Sarah and Mary Pierce will be among the bridesmaids.

Miss Mary Bigelow, whose engagement to Dr. John Bremer, of Beacon street, was announced in a recent issue of the Sunday Herald, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, of Commonwealth avenue, and is a girl of unusually fine appearance, being tall and dark with exquisite coloring.

The wedding will take place at the beautiful home of the Bigelows in Cohasset.

BRIDGE POPULAR ON NORTH SHORE

Parties Formed to Play Wednesday Nights at the Essex County Club.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, June 23.—Bridge whist has taken hold of the Summer contingent. At the Essex County Club every Wednesday night during the season this game will be the popular diversion after dinner. Prominent among those who have been persuaded to attend are A. Carnegie, 2d, Colonel H. E. Russell, Thomas M. Mackee, F. W. Fabyan, L. L. Hopkins, B. de S. Bentzon, A. McC. Reavis, J. W. Sayward, M. Bartlett and J. Iselin. As the bard concerts are to be held on Wednesday afternoons and society turns out in full for these events, crowding the broad verandas of the clubhouse, the rule is followed by smart dinner parties at the club, it is natural to assume that Wednesday nights will be quite the thing all Summer.

Among the concerts announced for next week, besides the opening of the series of band concerts at the Essex County Club, is the annual Rose and Strawberry show of the North Shore Horticultural Society, which is to be held in a seven-inch tent in front of the club house. A great many of the cottagers are contesting for the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs Alexander Porter, Jr., are back from their European visit and have now located at the Rotch cottage for the season.

Mr and Mrs. George Cabot sailed from New York Tuesday for a brief trip to Europe. They will return from Liverpool August 7, and will join the family at Manchester for the middle of August.

The Horace Brooks of Philadelphia will be among the newcomers to Manchester this season. They have leased the H. M. Bradley cottage on Smith's Point. The Brooks have gone to York Harbor.

Among Thursday's arrivals were the Edgar Crookers of Boston, who are seen at the Cobb cottage on Masconomo street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schoefel has been entertaining a small house party at their cottage during the Massachusetts Handicap this week.

Mrs. J. L. Bremer is entertaining at her Smith's Point home Mrs. Farnsworth of, Minneapolis.

The Edward W. Grews of Boston were among the week's cottage arrivals.

Magnolia

Ever since Magnolia has been a Summer resort Mrs. Thomas F. Proctor of Boston has been one of the devoted visitors to the ... and this year, as usual, she was the very first to register at the Oceanside on the opening day. She usually remains there till late in the Fall. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. S. H. Davis.

Mrs. Southerland, wife of Commander Southerland of the Yankee, and her daughter Mrs. ... and, were among the first ... to arrive ... over to Magnolia this week they are registered at the Oceanside again.

Mr. and Mrs. S. ... Smith, Tex., whose charming daughters have attracted much attention on the North Shore, and one of whom, Miss Mona, became the bride of Randolph Tucker of Boston last Fall after a romantic engagement, are back for the season. During the past week they have been entertaining Judge James H. Wells of Brownville, Me.

Prominent among the newcomers are Mr. Edward Allen Crane and family of Boston. They are here for the season. Mrs. Peale's sister, Miss Mulner, is visiting them for a fortnight

Mrs. ... Wadsworth Longfellow, Mrs. G. F. Bowers of Boston are at the Oceanside for the week end.

Mrs. J. Russell Seifride's course of recitals will start next Saturday with Mme Schumann-Heink as the star. The patronesses for the course include the most select of the Summer contingent. The list have been added Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Roark, Baroness Monbar, and Baroness Sternberg, the wives of the Russian, Belgian and German Ambassadors.

The Claude Kilpatricks and Samuel Appleton Storys of St. Louis, prominent factors in the North Shore social life, were among this week's arrivals.

Beverly Farms

Count Farmond, naval attache of the French Legation, and Mrs. Farmond, will spend most of the Summer here with the latter's sister, Baroness von Sternberg, wife of the German Ambassador. Count Farmond went to Washington Thursday to attend to some official matters. Ambassador von Sternberg returned a few days ago from Europe, where he went to deliver an address before the students of the University of Bonn.

Cyrill Hatch of New York was a guest over the week end of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Hatch.

The A. A. Hodges of Boston were among the week arrivals. They are occupying the Philip Sears cottage.

Pride's Crossing

Mrs. John Caswell left yesterday for Quebec to join her husband, who went there last week on a fishing trip to Canoesnell.

The Edward Kings of New York, who had Mrs. F. Parkman Dake's house at Manchester last season, have leased the Wall cottage at Beverly Cove for the season.

The William Kendricks have just opened their cottage here for the Summer.

Anita Sands, the Bride of the W ee

Many Bostonians at Newport See ANITA SANDS A CHARMING JUNE BRIDE

Boston was brilliantly represented yesterday noon at the fashion thronged wedding in Newport of Miss Anita Lorillard Sands, the society belle and tennis player, to Harold Minott, Pri... e ... te and Yale man and New York clubman. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. William H Sands, who spend the Winter at Aiken and the Summer at Newport.

Long before the appointed hour the streets approaching old Trinity, where the wedding was held, became choked with carriages crowd, eager for a glimpse of the bride, who was lovely in a Directoire confection of white satin trimmed with point applique lace that belonged to her maternal great grandmother, and was worn last by her mother, who was a Miss Lorillard when she was married to Mr. Sands, and in the march to the altar on the old familiar bridal ... the quarrette of bridesmaids, famed for their good looks, were only less charming than the bride herself, in their billowy white chiffon and lace gowns, their white leghorn hats trimmed with pink roses and carrying the dainty pink silk parasols with the moon ... the bride and groom upon the ... which were ordered from Paris to match their gowns.

The attendants, who have long been most intimate friends of the bride, were Miss Georgette Collier, who has ... engagement to the duke of Arcadia, a minor event of the season; Miss Ann D'Arcata, a ... ter of Ambassador Jusserand, and Miss Louise Pish and Miss Rosamond Lovett.

Joseph Otis Minott, brother of the groom, acted as best man. His gift to the bride which he brought with him on Thursday from New York was a pearl pendant in the open on the prie where a jolly party had ... a ... ion "Across the Pond," the ... ...

SOCIETY'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

GRACE HARVARD'S CLASS DAY

MISS CHRISTINE HUNNEWELL.

MISS MARY J. AMORY.

MISS MARGARET PERKINS.

From Some Recent Snapshots by a Boston Sunday American Staff Photographer.

orick Princes of Beacon street. Miss Lawrence, whose début in New York last Winter was one of the most brilliant, is making no end of a hit at Newport this season.

• • •

The Rev. Louis Clark Cornish and Mrs. Cornish, Frances Elliot Foster, whose marriage took place in Kingston a few days over a week ago and who since that time have been occupying Pres. and Mrs. Eliot's cottage at Southwest Harbor, sailed for Europe yesterday. They will spend the summer in travel on the continent and upon their return in the Fall will go directly to Hingham, where the Rev. Mr. Cornish has a parish.

• • •

The Richard M. Bradleys will not open the North Shore cottage this season, having deserted Manchester for York Harbor, Me. Their address at York will be occupied by the Hunt family of Philadelphia.

• • •

Miss Alice Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gardner of Marlboro, Mass., is to sail for Europe in September, to be absent several months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner M. Hollande are recent arrivals at the North Shore and are occupying the cottage at Wenham Neck, recently occupied by Mrs. Hollander's mother, Mrs. T. C. Hoit, and Charles F. Weed of Lawrence, who is building a fine house at Wenham Neck. During its construction Mr. and Mrs. Weed will occupy the Preston cottage on West street, Beverly Farms.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morgan of Commonwealth avenue, with their two interesting children, Edmund and Katherine, are to occupy Seabrick, their beautiful summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea this season. Last season Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were abroad. Next year it is said by Charles H. Clark, Jr., of Pittsburg, who has leased Seabrick, he will occupy Beverly for the season.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Paine are expected to occupy their cottage at Prides Crossing this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Paine usually spend the entire summer at Mount Desert.

• • •

Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, who is in Europe, will occupy her cottage in the Back Bay for the entire season, as will her sister, Miss Eben Wade, in Brookline. Mr. Taylor, who is to join his wife during July, going to Bar Harbor the first of August for the remainder of the season.

• • •

Arthur Amory of Marlborough street, a member of the Somerset and Tennis and Patriot clubs, spent several days at the Holland House in New York the past week.

• • •

Arriving on the Cunard line steamer Saxonia, which docked here from Liverpool and Queenstown Thursday, Mrs. Lewis Greenleaf Pollard added a number of well-known Miss Beulah Marie Dix, who went abroad in the early spring, to the list of those who first produced in Martin Harvey's play, "John Ward, Preacher," in which he now is starring. Miss Dix will spend the remainder of their absence with friends in Switzerland.

"Young Fernald," Percival Gallagher, Miss Majestic Theatre in Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman Tremaine are at Nahant for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Pettit, 3d, of Marlboro street, who were married a few weeks ago, will occupy the latter's residence the last of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel [illegible] Reginald Foster Jarvis of Brookline, Alfred H. [illegible] and Miss Edmund H. [illegible] Katherine Martin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] street, Brookline [illegible] sequa cottage, "Casa Mia," on the Cape, the [illegible] Mrs. Chase will [illegible] party given on the Cape [illegible] month.

• • •

Miss Catherine Goodwin [illegible] ton a few weeks ago to [illegible] chauffeur [illegible] and Mrs. Ogden Codman, [illegible] tour of the continent. They will remain abroad [illegible] weeks. Miss Goodwin is a member of the Church of the Messiah, Bishop Codman of Maine.

• • •

Dorothea Dunstan, whose [illegible] ball at Copley Hall [illegible] at Wellesley [illegible] of the [illegible] tions, is with [illegible] George [illegible] Davenport of Boston, at their attractive [illegible] cottage on Peach's Point, in old Marblehead.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell are at work with Miss Lowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, at their home in Brookline [illegible] Lowell was engaged [illegible] being married [illegible] Lowell was among [illegible] and [illegible] gested the [illegible] Club races and was [illegible] these events [illegible] on the piazza of the cottage [illegible] Mount.

• • •

The Misses Abbe and Annie Manning of Commonwealth avenue have been busily arranging to sell the latter part of the month for a Summer in Europe. The Misses Manning will [illegible] Grove when they go to their cottage in Lenox for a brief time before opening their town house.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings (Lydia L. Peters of Louisburg square) who recently returned from a tour of Europe, have gone to the North Shore, where they are occupying their villa at Prides Crossing.

• • •

Among the recent Boston arrivals at Tuxedo are Mrs. Louis Curtis and Lawrence Curtis of Beacon street, and Mrs. P. W. Ely of Commonwealth avenue. Those going to Lenox the past week were Judge and Mrs. Robert Grant, who later go to Murray Bay, and Mrs. Edith Martin, who arrived from Europe last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skinner of Beacon street are to spend the coming months in a cruise on their yacht Constitution.

• • •

Gardner Perry of the Somerset Club and Mrs. Perry of Westwood are established at Lenumet, Cape Cod, for the Summer season.

• • •

Sir Gilbert Carter, K. C. M. G., Governor of Barbados, and Lady Carter, daughter of Mrs. Francis V. Balch of Beacon street, have arrived in Boston. It is the intention of Sir Gilbert to make Boston their headquarters while they travel about examining the country. They will spend some time in the White Mountains and at Newport. Lady Carter, who was Miss Gertrude Vail, was a Parker, daughter of the late Francis Vesse Parker, was married to Sir Gilbert August 2, 1905, during her three years' stay in Barbados. Lady Carter has scored many brilliant social triumphs. She became extremely popular there as a leader. Sir Gilbert has a three months' leave of absence and during that time he and his wife will be much entertained among her old friends here.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS SHOWN AT RACES

Society at Country Club in Large Numbers Despite the Bad Weather Monday.

[illegible] for the gayest week the ultras have seen [illegible] promises to [illegible] next [illegible] commenced Monday with the [illegible] Country Club races, the runners elevating and rooting for [illegible] planned [illegible] included followed on Tuesday with the [illegible] Newport's most [illegible] Wednesday with the [illegible] celebration of Agamemnon at the Harvard [illegible] Thursday, the best performance of the country circus and several [illegible] and [illegible] and concluding a grand climax Friday with the numerous smart events included in the Harvard Class Day.

In all the merry scenes the sweet girl graduate was conspicuous, and her flittings lent their own peculiar charm to every gay affair. Adverse weather conditions did not [illegible] until it [illegible] from attending the races on Monday, when society gathered in huge numbers and the feminine element made a brave showing. The handsome gowns as though the day were the brightest.

• • •

The Breer Allan coach was as usual the centre of attraction in the parking space behind the [illegible]. Mrs. Allan was looking her best in black cloth, with touches of white lace and a round white hat trimmed with black wings. Mrs. Guy Norman wore a stunning gown of dove-colored [illegible] with [illegible] hat, [illegible] former, the other guest in the coach, [illegible] wore a black and white [illegible] and black hat trimmed with white [illegible].

Mrs. Harris Stetson, president of the [illegible] was a [illegible] party of young people in a box, and looked particularly smart in a [illegible] suit and black hat with brush velvet and brown [illegible] for trimming. During part of the afternoon [illegible] also [illegible] Mrs. Stetson, which was most becoming. Miss Lorraine Parr was in a pretty [illegible] suit of white linen, with touches of blue [illegible] and a white hat trimmed with blue plume.

Miss Arne Endicott wore a black and white [illegible] and dark red hat. Mrs. Alfred [illegible] was in [illegible] cloth and black hat trimmed with red wings. Clemence Fairchild was [illegible] among the [illegible] and was radiant in a gray and white check [illegible] and black picture hat. Dorothy Hodgdon wore a gray tailored suit and a black [illegible] trimmed with blue [illegible]. Miss [illegible] wore a stunning suit of black broadcloth and black hat, trimmed with [illegible] plume.

Walter Henry Higginson and Mrs. Higginson occupied their coach box. Mrs. Higginson was in black, relieved by touches of white, and her hat was black and white [illegible].

Miss Mig Kenny wore a crimson [illegible] gown and [illegible] hat, trimmed with [illegible] brown wings.

Mrs. Bertrand Hodgdon looked very [illegible] in a [illegible] gown [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Her daughter, Miss [illegible] was trimmed with light blue [illegible] and [illegible] hat.

Miss [illegible] was [illegible] in [illegible] of the [illegible] girls. She was in [illegible] black taffeta [illegible] long gray coat, and her hat [illegible] with red and white roses [illegible] green leaves.

Miss [illegible] Gleason was with a small [illegible] and [illegible] her coach with a long [illegible] of [illegible] a gray hat.

Mrs. [illegible] Fred Lyman and her guest [illegible] were [illegible] of an odd quality and [illegible] Mrs. Neal Rutter was [illegible] in dark gray, and wore a [illegible] hat.

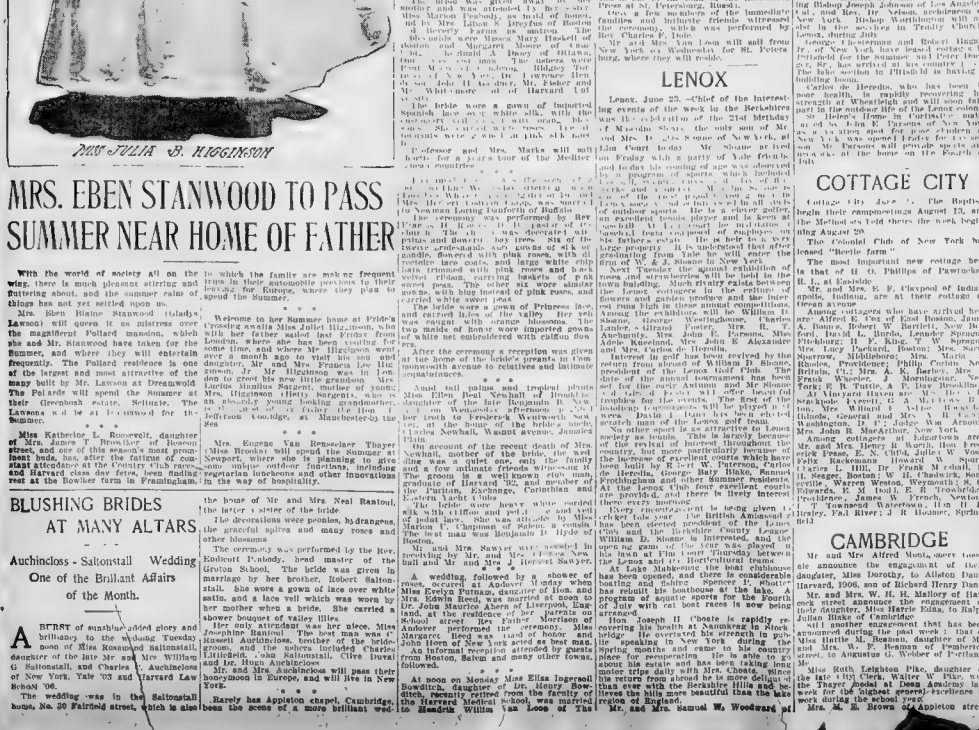
Mrs. Samuel Hooper [illegible] some [illegible] cloth and a close hat with pink [illegible]. Miss Lucy Eaton was in [illegible] green silk and black hat. Mrs. George [illegible] was in [illegible] trimmed in black [illegible] pink [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Brandegee was in [illegible] green [illegible] pretty white and [illegible].

Mrs. Fred R. Carse [illegible] as usual was [illegible] gown for her [illegible] and style [illegible] both gowns [illegible] long and [illegible]. She was accompanied [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. George Francis [illegible] well in black [illegible] white [illegible] cloth gown and [illegible] hat. Miss Louise Bell was on [illegible] and [illegible] Gannett Wells.

Others there were: Miss Mary Jose [illegible] Amory, dark rose pink cloth [illegible] straw hat with black trimmings; Mrs. Morrie Gray, pale gray gown, black hat, gray [illegible] and [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Gray, rose pink [illegible], black hat with pink roses; Mrs. [illegible] Gray, pale gray gown, black hat, gray [illegible] and [illegible] Miss Martin Jagues, gray tailor gown, Panama hat; Mrs. Thomas Proctor Gorham, navy blue [illegible] with coral wings; Mrs. [illegible], checked taffeta [illegible] and [illegible] Miss Mildred Blunt, [illegible] gown, black [illegible] hat with wings; Miss Mary S. Ames, brown [illegible] gown, blue hat with wings; Miss Robert L. Hooper, long gray silk rain coat, gray hat with wings; Miss Mary S. Ames, brown leather auto coat, blue hat with blue wings; Mrs. Alfred W. Bigelow, navy blue [illegible], blue and white hat; Miss Sallie Thayer, mine-colored broadcloth, large brown hat; Miss Martin Jagues, gray tailor gown, Panama hat; Mrs. Thomas Proctor Gorham, navy blue [illegible], black hat with white wings; Miss Dorothy Jordan, blue [illegible] and [illegible] Miss [illegible] Bird, [illegible] gown, [illegible] hat with

SOCIETY'S SUMMER FLIGHT O'ER LAND AND SEA

MRS. E.V.R. THAYER.



MISS JULIA S. HIGGINSON

MISS KATHERINE L. ROOSEVELT

MRS. EBEN BLAINE STANWOOD.

New photographs of Boston society leaders—A remarkable snapshot of Miss Roosevelt by a Sunday American Staff photographer.

MRS. EBEN STANWOOD TO PASS SUMMER NEAR HOME OF FATHER

With the world of society all on the wing, there is much pleasant stirring and fluttering about, and the summer calls of things has not yet settled upon us.

Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood (Gladys Lawson) will queen it as mistress over the magnificent Pollard mansion, which she and Mr. Stanwood have taken for the Summer, and where they will entertain frequently. The Pollard residence is one of the largest and most attractive of the many built by Mr. Lawson at Dreamwold The Pollards will spend the Summer at their Greenbush cottage, Scituate. The Lawsons will be at Dreamwold for the Summer.

* * *

Miss Katherine L. Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. James T. Brodhead of Roosevelt street, and one of this season's most prominent buds, has, since the fatigue of constant attendance at the Country Club races and Harvard class day fetes, been finding rest at the Bowker farm in Framingham, to which the family are making frequent runs in their automobile previous to their breaking for Europe, where they plan to spend the Summer.

* * *

Welcome to her Summer home at Pride's Crossing awaits Miss Juliet Higginson, who with her father sailed last Friday from London, where she has been visiting for some time, and where Mr. Higginson went over a month ago to visit his son and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr. Mr Higginson was in London to greet his new little grandson Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, mother of young Mrs. Higginson (Hetty Sargent), who is an absolutely young looking grandmother, is at present at the Hotel Touraine with Mr. Coolidge, at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer (Miss Brooks) will spend the Summer at Newport, where she is planning to give some unique outdoor functions, including vegetarian luncheons and other innovations in the way of hospitality.

BLUSHING BRIDES AT MANY ALTARS

Auchincloss - Saltonstall Wedding One of the Brilliant Affairs of the Month.

A BURST of sunshine added glory and brilliancy to the wedding Tuesday noon of Miss Rosamond Saltonstall, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs William G Saltonstall, and Charles E. Auchincloss of New York, Yale '03 and Harvard Law School '06.

The wedding was in the Saltonstall house, No. 30 Fairfield street, which is also the home of Mr and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, the latter a sister of the bride.

The decorations were peonies, hydrangeas, the graceful sprays and many roses and other blossoms

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, head master of the Groton School. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Saltonstall. She wore a gown of lace over white satin, and a lace veil which was worn by her mother when a bride. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies.

Her only attendant was her niece, Miss Josephine Rantoul. The best man was Russell Auchincloss, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers included Charles Littlefield, Chas Saltonstall, Clive Burral and Dr. Hugh Auchincloss

Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss will pass their honeymoon in Europe, and will live in New York.

* * *

Rarely has Appleton chapel, Cambridge, been the scene of a more brilliant wedding than that on Thursday afternoon of Miss Josephine Preston Peabody and Professor Lionel S. Marks of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The bride was given away by her mother and was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Peabody, as maid of honor, and by Miss Helen B. Bridge of Boston and Beverly Farms as matron. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Haskell of Boston and Margaret Moore of Chatham, Mass. Dr. Daniel A. Disney of Milton was best man. The ushers were Paul Marks of Cambridge, Eldridge Torrey of New York, Dr. Lawrence Heyl of Boston, John H. Lee Oliver, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Whitemore, all of Harvard College.

The bride wore a gown of imported Swedish lace over white silk, with the court train of white silk with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Marion Peabody wore white silk muslin over pink silk, with pink roses in her hair and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink silk muslin over pink silk, with pink roses in their hair and carried pink roses.

Professor and Mrs. Marks will sail shortly for a year's tour of the Mediterranean countries.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Brookline, to Dr. Frederick Wentworth Sargent, son of Mrs. Herbert Lothrop Sargent of Cambridge, was quietly solemnized at noon on Wednesday, June 13, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, 1 Longwood avenue, Brookline.

On account of the recent death of Mrs. Newhall, mother of the bride, the wedding was a quiet one, only the family and a few intimate friends witnessing it. The groom is a well known physician, graduate of Harvard '92, and member of the Tavern, Exchange, Algonquin and Eastern Yacht Clubs.

The bride wore heavy white corded silk with chiffon and point lace and veil of bridal lace. She was attended by Miss Marion T. Chapman of Salem, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Dorothy L. Hyde of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent left on a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newhall and Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Sawyer.

* * *

A wedding, followed by a shower reception, occurred at Andover Monday when Miss Evelyn Putnam, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Edwin Putnam, was married at noon to Dr. John Maurice Abeen of Liverpool, England, at the residence of her parents on School street. Rev. Father Morrison of Andover performed the ceremony. Miss Margaret Heed was maid of honor and John Horn of New York acted as best man.

An informal reception attended by guests from Boston, Salem and many other towns, followed.

* * *

At noon on Monday Miss Eliza Ingersoll Bowditch, daughter of Dr. Henry Bowditch, recently retired from the faculty of the Harvard Medical school, was married to Hendrik Willem van Loon of The Hague, Holland, at the Bowditch home stead on Pond street, Jamaica Plain

The groom is a graduate of Cornell University, New York, and of Harvard '05, and is one of the staff of the Associated Press at St. Petersburg, Russia.

Only a few members of the immediate families and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Charles F. Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Loon will sail from New York on Wednesday for St. Petersburg, where they will reside.

LENOX

Lenox, June 23.—Chief of the interesting events of the week in the Berkshires was the celebration of the 21st birthday of Marshall Shaw, the only son of Mr and Mrs. Robert G. Shaw of New York, at Lon Court today. Mr Shaw arrived on Friday with a party of Yale friends to join in the coming of age was observed by a program of sports which included a [illegible] race, [illegible] of the Berkshire Hunt Club, and a number of other events. David F. Parsons, Miss Adele Kneeland, Mrs. John E. Alexander and Mrs. Carlos de Heredia.

Interest in golf has been revived by the return from abroad of William D. Sloane, president of the Lenox Golf Club. The date of the annual tournament has been set for the early Autumn and Mr Sloane has already put up a cup, to be won for three times, which will offer keen competition for the events. The first of the holiday tournaments will be played on July 4, when David F. Dana has been elected captain of the Lenox team. Dana is a scratch man of the Lenox club, and no other sport is as attractive to Lenox society as tennis. This is largely because of the revival of interest throughout the country, but more particularly because of the increase of excellent courts which have been built by Robert W. Paterson, Carlos de Heredia, George Day Blake, Samuel Frothingham and other Summer residents. At the Lenox Club four excellent courts are provided, and there is lively interest there every morning.

Every encouragement is being given to cricket this year. The British Ambassador has been elected president of the Lenox club and the Berkshire County League. William D. Sloane is interested, and the open game of the year was played in his lawn at Elm court Thursday between the Lenox and [illegible] Horticultural teams.

At Lake Mahkeenac the boat clubhouse has been opened, and there is considerable boating and fishing. Spencer Phoenix has rebuilt his boathouse at the lake. A program of aquatic sports for the Fourth of July with rat boat races is now being arranged.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate is rapidly recovering his health at Naushaw in Stockbridge. He overtaxed his strength in public speaking in New York during the Spring months and came to his country place for recuperation. He is able to go about his estate and has been taking long motor trips daily with Mrs. Choate, since the return from abroad he is more delighted than ever with the Berkshire hills and believes the hills more beautiful than the lake region of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Woodward of Washington, who are to build a large house in Stockbridge, are to spend a part of the Summer in Jamestown, R. I., where they have a cottage.

President Charles A. Mellen of the consolidated road is dividing his time between Stockbridge and New Haven. The work on Bridge No. 1 over Pleasure Lake will be rushed and will be completed late in the Autumn.

Bishop George Worthington of Nebraska is now at his country place in Pittsfield for the Summer, where he has been entertaining Bishop Joseph Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal., and Rev. Dr. Nelson, archdeacon of New York. Bishop Worthington will assist in the services in Trinity Church, Lenox, during July.

George L. Thurston and Robert Hague, Jr., of New York have leased cottages in Pittsfield for the Summer and Peter Dewey, Sr., has arrived at his country [illegible]. The lake section in Pittsfield is having a building boom.

Carlos de Heredia, who has been in poor health, is rapidly recovering his strength at Wheatleigh and will soon take part in the outdoor life of the Lenox colony.

St. Helen's Home in Curtisville, built as a [illegible] by Mrs. Edward P. Taylor of New York as a [illegible] for poor children of New York, was opened Friday for the season. Mr. Parsons will provide sports and [illegible] at the home on the Fourth of July.

COTTAGE CITY

Cottage City, June 23.—The Baptists begin their campmeetings August 13, and the Methodists hold theirs the week beginning August 20.

The Colonial Club of New York has leased Phoebe farm.

The most important new cottage here is that of H. O. Phillips of Pawtucket, R. I., at Eastside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Claypool of Indianapolis, Indiana, are at their cottage on Ocean avenue.

Among cottagers who have arrived here are: Alfred E. Ivy of East Boston; James A. Bonns, Robert W. Bartlett, New Bedford; David L. Burbs, Leander Sprague, Pittsburg; H. F. King, T. W. Sprague, Mrs. Lucy Packard, Boston; Mrs. Sarah Sparrow, Middleboro; Mrs. Martin A. Rhodes, Providence; Philip Conlin, New Britain, Ct.; Mrs. A. K. Beebee, Mrs. J. Frank Webster, J. Morningstar, New York; F. B. Tuttle, A. P. Daw Brooklin, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Haven and Miss Nickols, Lowell; A. A. Mellen, Boston; Mrs. Willard S. Allen, Hassocks, Maryland, general and Mrs. Allen, Washington, D. C.; Judge Wm. Arnoux, Mrs. John R. MacArthur, New York.

Among cottagers at Edgartown are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Worth, Hon. Frederick Pease, E. N. Child, Julius W. Rose, Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, Miss Mary Hoar, Charles L. Hill, Dr. Frank M. Rehm, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Waterbury, Ct.; H. A. Neville, Warren Weston, Weymouth; S. G. Edwards, W. Bell, E. H. Hinchliffe, Providence; James W. French, Newton; Mrs. Sherwood, Watertown, Ct.; H. A. Healey, Fall River; J. R. Hosmer, Spring-field.

CAMBRIDGE

Mr and Mrs Alfred Monts, sherry [illegible] announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Alfreda Dana, to Harvard, 1906, son of Richard Henry Dana, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Mallory of Hancock street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hattie Edna, to Ralph Julius Blake of Cambridge

will spend the Summer at Campton Village, N. H.

Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible] of North Avenue are spending the week at Lebanon, N. H.

Miss [illegible] was entertained at a large gathering of friends Tuesday evening. It being her birthday.

Captain Hibbard of the Dorchester High School baseball team entertained the members of the team at his home on Howes street Monday evening.

MEDWAY

Medway, June 23.—Charles Scott of North Bridgewater and Miss Nellie Griffin of North Bellingham were married here last Sunday afternoon by Rev. William J Page.

Miss Mildred Blanchard is visiting in Saxtons River, Vt.

There was a quiet though pretty wedding Wednesday morning, when Rev. John S. Reid of Franklin joined in wedlock Miss Pearl South of Medway and Harry A. White, [illegible] of Boston. The bride wore a [illegible] and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Mosher, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher left on a trip to New York.

Charles A. Mallon will be married to Miss Margaret Coyle at Somerset next Tuesday.

FRANKLIN

Franklin, June 23.—In the parlors at Dean Academy Wednesday afternoon Edward Crossman Barnes and Miss Jessie May Bennett were married by Rev. J. Travers Russell. The bride was attired in a white Swiss muslin, trimmed with insertion and roses. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Jennie Bartlett was bridesmaid. She wore blue and white organdie and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Arthur Spofford was best man.

Miss Ethel Connor entertained twenty-five friends on her tenth birthday.

Miss Minnie Sullivan will pass the Summer at Bar Harbor, Me.

William T. Kirby of Franklin and Miss Rose Horton of Rockstone will be married at Hackstone next Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whiting are entertaining relatives from Pittsfield

Miss Catherine F. O'Brien and Miss Grace Conahey, both of Harrison Square, spent the holiday at Jefferson.

Mrs. [illegible] was entertained at a large gathering of friends Tuesday evening. It being her birthday.

Captain Hibbard of the Dorchester High School baseball team entertained the members of the team at his home on Howes street Monday evening.

DORCHESTER

Miss Mary E. Reed of Templeton street and her daughter, Josephine Abigail, sang by [illegible] Mr William L. Kinchan of Dedham on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. [illegible] of Newport and Mrs. [illegible] of Dedham are guests of Mrs. Asbra A. Reed of Linden square.

Mrs. [illegible] and family of Templeton street have gone to Nantucket for the Summer.

Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Bessie F. Muller are in Boston this week attending the [illegible] Exhibition

Famous Novel That Has Startled the Nation

THE JUNGLE

BY

Upton Sinclair

Thrilling Story of Packingtown

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

THE story of "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's novel, which caused the Government investigation into the methods employed by the Beef Trust, has its origin in an actual Packingtown romance.

A single small colonie of Lithuanians arrive in Chicago, seeking employment, and are conducted to Packingtown by a friend, Jurgis, a giant in strength, is betrothed to Ona, and the first chapter tells of the wedding in all its grotesqueness. After much tribulation the entire family obtains work in the stockyards—all but Ona, whom Jurgis said should never work.

The terrible tale of the slaughter houses is told with almost revolting detail—the filth, the overworking of hands, the struggle to keep up with the piecemakers, is all vividly depicted. The little family buy a house on the installment plan, only to find they have been swindled, and Ona is forced to seek work to meet the actual living expenses and the interest on the purchase contract, of which they learn too late.

Marija discovers that the foreladv is cheating her, by taking money which should have gone to the worker She presents violently, and the dismissal is charged. Finally she obtains a position at a wage of half the pay of a man. A baby comes to Ona and Jurgis, but the little mother can take only a week off, fearing the loss of her job.

Just as Ona and Jurgis pay Marija all it they owe her, Jurgis turns his ankle and is laid up for months. His misfortune begins to change. He becomes cross and savage with pain. Starvation stares the family in the face. The smaller children are sent out into the snow to sell papers.

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MADMAN.

"In ten minutes more Jurgis had pulled off his coat and overshirt and gone to work."

"The vast majority were simply worn-out parts of the great merciless packing machine; they had toiled there and kept up with the pace, some of them for ten or twenty years, until finally the time had come when they could not keep up with it any more. Some had been frankly told that they were too old and that spryer men were needed. Those out-of-work wretches would stand about the packing houses every morning until the police drove them away, and then they would scatter among the saloons."—From Upton Sinclair's powerful story, "The Jungle."

BUT perhaps the worst consequence of this was that they lost their family! [illegible] prepared to [illegible] did not come home [illegible] efforts to get [illegible]

It was said by [illegible] he had gotten his [illegible] there. That might not be true, of course, for sometimes they would say that when a man had [illegible] was the easiest way of [illegible] A man had fallen into one of the rendering tanks and had been made into [illegible] and perhaps the fertilizer [illegible] was no use letting the fact out and making a scandal about it. More probable, however, was the story that Jonas had deserted [illegible] and gone on the road seeking happiness. He had been disconsolate for a long time, and now and then would send a postal card from a faraway town, to say that he was not dead. He paid good board, and [illegible] was compelled to live in a family where nobody had much to [illegible]

And Marija would keep giving them all her money, and of course she could not but feel that he was called upon to do his share. Then there were [illegible] and all sorts of misery; a man would have had to be a good deal of a brute to [illegible] all without grumbling, and Jonas was not in the least a hero. He was stupid and weather-beaten old fellow who liked to have a good supper and a pipe after supper by the fire and smoke his pipe in peace before he went to bed.

Here there was not room by the fire, and through the Winter the kitchen had seldom been warm enough for comfort. So with the springtime, what was more likely than that he should [illegible] of escaping had come to him?

Two years he had been yoked like a horse to a half ton truck in Durham's dark cellars, and never a week off, and no holidays, and four holidays in the year, and with never a word of thanks only more and more blows and curses, such as no decent dog would have stood.

And now the Winter was over, and the Spring winds were blowing—and with a fifty walk a man might put the stench of Packingtown behind him forever, and be where the grass was green and the sun shone all the colors of the rainbow.

But now the income of the family was cut down more than one-third, and the food demand was cut only one-seventh, so they were worse off than ever. Also they were borrowing money from Marija and eating up her bank account, and dreading once again her hopes of marriage and happiness.

And they were even going into debt to Tamoszius Kuszleika, and letting him persuade himself. Poor Tamoszius was a man without any relations, and with a wonderful talent besides, and he ought to have made money and prospered; but he had fallen in love, and so fallen hostages to fortune, and was doomed to be dragged down, too.

Boys Sell Papers

So it was finally decided that two more of the children would have to leave school. Next to Stanislovas, who was a man of three years a girl, little Kotrina, who was two years younger, and then two boys, Vilimas, who was eleven, and Mikolas, who was ten.

Both of these last were bright boys, and there was no reason why their family should starve when men of thousands of children no older were earning their own livings. So on a spring day they were given a quarter apiece and sent out with a sausage roll and with their hands tophcary with good advice, which consisted in telling them the way to the city and learn to sell newspapers.

They came back late at night in tears, having walked the five or six miles to report that a man had offered to take them to a place where they sold newspapers, and had taken their money and gone into a store to get them, and nevermore been seen. So their both received a whipping, and the next morning set out again.

This time they found the newspaper place and procured their stock; and, after wandering about till nearly noontime, say ing [illegible] every one [illegible] hold of their stock taken away and received a thrashing besides, they met a newsman upon whose territory they had trespassed.

Fortunately, however, they had already sold some papers, and came back with enough money to pay their fines.

After a week of mistaps such as these the boys learned the [illegible] the ways of the trade—the names of the different papers, and how many of each to get, and what sort of people to offer them to, and [illegible] go and where to stay away from.

After this saving home at four o'clock in the morning, and running about the streets with morning papers, and again with evening, then might come home late at night with twenty or thirty cents apiece sometimes as much as forty cents.

From this they had to deduct their car fare, since the distance was too great, but after a while they made friends, and learned new routes more, and they would save their car fare.

Then they would ride on a car when the conductor was not looking, and hide in the crowd; and three times out of four he would not see them. Also, either in selling them, or thinking they had already paid, they did not, and so made a hunt through their pockets, and then begin to explain, and often have their fares paid by some kind old lady or else try the trick again on a new car.

All this was fair play, they felt. Whose fault was it that at the hours when work people were going to work and back the cars were so crowded that the conductors could not get through to collect? And besides, the companies were thieves, and people had no sympathy to waste with the help of scoundrelly politicians!

Used to Penury

Now that the Winter was by, and there was no more danger of snow, and no more coal to buy, and another person warm enough to put the children into when they cried, and enough money to get along from week to week with, Jurgis was less terrible than he had been.

A man can get used to anything in the course of time and Jurgis had gotten used to living about the home that was this, and was very careful not to destroy his peace of mind by letting him know how very much pain she was suffering.

It was now the time of the Spring rains and Ona had often to ride to her work in the rain. Sometimes she was gone all day every day, and sometimes, in spite of her good resolutions, it pained her that Jurgis did not notice it.

She wondered if he cared for her as much as ever, if all this misery had not worked her out his love. She had to be away from him all the time, and hear her own troubles while he was bearing his [illegible] when days came where she was worn out, and when she was too tired they had only [illegible] to talk of [illegible] was [illegible] to like to keep and sentiment alive.

She was [illegible] would come up in Ona sometimes at night she would suddenly [illegible] her husband in her arms and break into [illegible] demanding to know if he still loved her.

Poor Jurgis, who had in truth grown more matter of fact, under the endless pressure of poverty, he [illegible] many of these things, and could only try to comfort her when he found her [illegible] and so time must have to forgive him and [illegible] up.

Jurgis Ousted

The latter part of April Jurgis went to see the doctor, and was given a bandage to lace about his ankle, and told that he might go back to work. It needed more than the decision of the doctor, however, for when he showed up on the killing-floor of Brown's he was told by the foreman that it [illegible] possible to keep also [illegible] job for him.

Jurgis knew that this meant simply that the foreman had found some one else to do the work as well and did not want to bother to make a change. He stood in the doorway looking mournfully on, seeing his friends and companions at work, and feeling like an outcast.

Then he went out and took his place with the mob of the unemployed.

This time however, Jurgis did not have the same fine confidence that he had had before. He was no linger the finest looking man in the world, the change was no longer made for him; he was thin and ragged, and his clothes were wet, and he looked miserable.

And there were hundreds who looked and felt just like him, and who had been wandering about Packingtown for months on end, living on [illegible] and [illegible] time in Jurgis's life, now if he had been a workman he would have gone to the yards and [illegible] the [illegible] and sentiment alive.

The [illegible] of work wretches would stand about the packing houses every morning [illegible] the police drove them away, they would scatter among the saloons. Very few of them had the price for a drink, but [illegible] they would encounter by trying to get into the buildings to interview [illegible] if they did not get a chance in the morning, there would be nothing to do but to [illegible] the saloons the rest of the day and [illegible]

Jurgis was saved from all this—partly, to be sure, because it was pleasant weather, and there was no need to be indoors; but mainly because he carried with him always the pitiful little face of his wife. He must get work, he told himself, fighting the battle with despair every hour of the day. He must get work. He must have a place again and some money saved up before next Winter came.

Seeks in Vain.

But there was no work for him. He sought out all the members of his union—Jurgis had stuck to the union through all this—and begged them to speak a word for him. He went to every one he knew, asking for a chance, there or anywhere.

He wandered all day through the build ings; and in a week or two, when he had been all over the yards, and into every room to which he had access, and learned that there was not a job anywhere, he persuaded himself that there might have been a change in the places he had first visited, and began the round all over again. The bosses, the watchmen and the "spotters" of the companies came to know him on sight and to order him out with threats

There was nothing more for him to do but go with the crowd in the morn ing and keep the run and beg, and in the end when he failed, go back home and play with little Kotrina and the baby.

The pathos and the tragedy of all this was that Jurgis saw so plainly the meaning of it. He was beginning to find out, for the first time in his life, that he was not strong and strong, and he had gotten a job the first day. Time after time he would see a damaged article, so to speak, and they did not want him.

They had got the best out of him, they had worn out his youth and his manhood, and their carelessness, and now they had thrown him away.

And [illegible] would make the acquaintance of others of these unemployed men, and find that they had all had the same experience. There were some, of course, who had [illegible] from their jobs and who had been ground up in other mills; there were others who were cast from [illegible] no fault [illegible] for instance who had [illegible] to stand [illegible] hours without drink.

A good majority, however, were simply the worn-out parts of the great merciless packing machine; they had toiled there and kept up with the pace, some of them for ten or twenty years, until finally the time had come when they could not keep up with it any more. Some had been frankly told that they were too old and that spryer men were needed; others had given [illegible] and [illegible] competition with most however the reason had been the same, with Jurgis.

They had [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] on their [illegible] and they had cut the [illegible] and had [illegible] poisoning, or met with some other accident. When a man [illegible] there was [illegible] and [illegible] he could do only by the courtesy of the [illegible] There was no exception, save when the [illegible] was one for which the firm was [illegible] in that case they would send a slip [illegible] lawyer to see him, first to try to get him to sign away his claims, but if he was too smart for that, to promise him that he and his should always be provided with [illegible] work.

This promise they would keep [illegible] and to the letter for two years. Two years was the duration of limitation, and after that the victim could not sue.

What happened to a man after any of these things, all depended upon the circumstances. If he were of the [illegible] skilled workers he would [illegible] have saved up to be [illegible] last paid men, the [illegible] made [illegible] cents an hour, which would be [illegible] a day if [illegible] work, and [illegible] in the dullest [illegible] he would live and save on that. If then there were only half a dozen sufferers [illegible] he might manage to get [illegible] with a family of twenty [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] he might [illegible] their father.

One unskilled man, who made $10 a week in the rush seasons and $5 in the dull, it all depended upon his age and the number he had dependent upon him.

An unmarried man could save, if he did not drink, and if he was absolutely sober [illegible] he could [illegible] to the decencies of his old parents, or of his little brothers and sisters, or of any other relations who [illegible] have, as well as of the members of his union, and his chums, and [illegible] he might be starving to death next door.

CHAPTER XIII.

DURING this time that Jurgis was looking for work occurred the death of little Kristoforas, one of the children of Teta Elzbieta.

Both Kristoforas and his brother Juozapas were cripples, the latter having lost one leg by having it run over, and Kristoforas having congenital dislocation of the hip, which made it impossible for him ever to walk.

He was the last of Teta Elzbieta's children, and perhaps he had been intended by nature to be the sparer man was needed; others had given [illegible] and [illegible] competition with most however the reason had been the same, with Jurgis.

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FACES SEEN in SUMMER THEATRICALS

HARRY LA MARR LYCEUM
DUNAN
TILLY COWEN PALACE
HASTIE ARNOLD IN THE MAN FROM YOU AT THE TREMONT
FORREST & GILLIARD AT KEITH'S

PRINCIPALS AND CHORUS OF CASTLE SQUARE OPERA CO. PHOTO BY BERNARD

All Summer Shows Are Attracting Immense Houses.

ANOTHER local theatre, the Lyceum, closed for the Summer last evening, and the hot weather season at the Colonial has but one more week. Richard Carle is closing his engagement there on Saturday. The run of "The Tourists" at the Majestic has been extended, and Harry Bulger in "The Man From Now" continues his success at the Tremont.

The theatrical events of the week are the opening of John Craig's own stock company at the Globe to-morrow evening and the production of "Carmen" by the really excellent opera company at the Castle Square. The Bowdoin Square Company will "Lend Lynne," and the Palace, which is now the only burlesque house open, has a new bill. "Bob" Hilliard returns to vaudeville at Keith's this week. All the Summer outdoor attractions are running at full speed now and doing better every day.

GEISHA GIRLS IN "THE MAYOR OF TOKIO" AT THE COLONIAL

JOHN CRAIG AT THE GLOBE.

RICHARD GOLDEN At the Majestic.

Summer Amusements.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Features and Vaudeville
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"East Lynne."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Carmen."
COLONIAL "Mayor of Tokio"
GLOBE—"The Middleman."
KEITH'S Vaudeville
MAJESTIC "The Tourists."
PALACE—Burlesque
TREMONT "The Man From Now"

Outdoor Attractions.

WONDERLAND
PARAGON PARK
NORUMBEGA PARK

Greenroom News of Local Interest

TWO actor managers are preparing to show in Boston theatregoers that they can conduct a paying theatre as well as act. John Craig, once leading man at the Castle Square and the Empire theatres, reopens the Globe Theatre to-morrow with his own stock company, composed of the real favorites from the cast at each of the theatres named. His enterprise has all the earmarks of "making good." An announcement may be expected this week of the plans of Lindsay Morison for his new People's Theatre. It is to be built on Tremont street, not far from Hollis, and will be one of the coziest and most comfortable in the city. As Mr Morison made a distinct financial and artistic success as manager of the Empire, he should be able to do so in his own house. Bostonians will respond promptly to such a local company as he got together before.

Changes are to be made at the burlesque houses this Summer. Manager Batcheller of the Lyceum is planning to lower the orchestra to the street level, and Charles Waldron at the Palace hopes to reconstruct the building, improve it and give it a seating capacity of 1,650. The Howard is also being renovated. Now if Manager Schofield of the Tremont will only put in some modern seats with ropes for clothing and find some way to obviate those terrible draughts, he will please thousands of his patrons.

Edmund Breese, beloved of Castle Square patrons, is back in New York telling stories of how he and the others of the "Lion and Mouse" company were treated by the English actors. He says that they were rude, discourteous and hostile.

Nance O'Neil has signed a five years' contract with Ira W Jackson and William D. Reed, to take effect after her tour of the world, which soon begins. She is to have a new mythological romance for this tour.

The great feature of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S editorial page, "The Hall Room Boys," is to be done into a play, and will be launched at Cleveland in August.

Julius Cahn has sent to the dramatic department his official Theatrical Guide for 1906-7. It is one of the most useful and necessary books of its kind ever issued, and far better than in previous years.

How strange it will seem to see dainty Annie Russell in the decidedly nasty surroundings of Pudd'n'head Wilson's Dream" next season.

Edward A. Braden is to produce a dramatization of Marie Corelli's famous book, "Barabbas," made by herself. The scenes are laid in Jerusalem. Tyrone Power will play the title role.

What Is Going On.

John Craig's Stock Company

John Craig, formerly leading man of the Castle Square and Empire Preserve stock companies, makes his first appearance at the Globe Theatre to-morrow, Monday afternoon, as its actor-manager, supported by his own stock company. For several years he has been one of the biggest favorites in this city and the advance sale for the opening week gives every indication of a series of crowded houses. The subscription list for the season is a long one of such large proportions as to assure the financial success of the venture. The middleman" will be the opening bill, Mr. Craig to play the role of Cyrus Blenkarn.

The following will support Mr. John Craig: Joseph Chandler, James L. Seeley Captain Jinks"; Chandler Williams, Humphrey; Patty Todd, William H. Evans; Jesse Pyne, Thomas MacLarnie; Mr. Pyne Unmarried, Frederic Sullivan; Dampier, Joseph Sullivan; Pochell, Kendrick Hall; Epiphany Danks, James Wilson, Postman, Arthur Butler, Dutton, William Mason; Mary Bleakarn, Mary Young; Nancy Blenkarn, Mary Sanders; Mrs Chandler, Jennie Kendrick; Maude Chandler, Cordelia Mac Donald; Lady Umfraville, Kate Ryan; Fiona Umfraville, Ethel Daggett.

Two performances will be given daily and popular prices will prevail. For the second week the play is "The Last Word."

Castle Square Theatre

Popularity of the Summer opera proprietors at the Castle Square during the last three weeks has been unprecedented, and the same tale will be told of the revival of "Carmen" next week. It is now some years since Bizet's opera has been sung in Boston, and its return finds thousands of people eager once again to see its romantic characters and hear its sensuous music. The role of Carmen will be sung by Miss Claudia Albright, who has played it once before into favor during the season of "The Times of Normandy." She has a rich, strong, dramatic soprano voice and is thoroughly experienced in the character. Her first Boston appearance in it The gallant Don Jose will be sung at alternate performances by Horace Talman and Harry Davies, the latter of whom will be New York's representative in the ensemble by Hattie Belle Ladd

Keith's Theatre

Robert Hilliard, the most successful "legitimate" actor in vaudeville, is to be the principal attraction of a great show at Keith's the week of June 25. Mr. Hilliard's playlette, "An Man Sows," is in intensely dramatic short play, combining all the essential points of powerful, heavily productions, and it has a moral. Artists and art lovers will be especially pleased with the handsome and artistic scenes of plastic posing by the Seldoms, their work having received the highest commendation from noted European art critics.

The surrounding show is notable, including Rooney & Kelly and Annie O'Brien in "A Ginger Snap," introducing clever Irish side-splitting; Stuart Barnes, the "cheerfulness of monologue comedians"; Mason and Herbert, eccentric comedy acrobatic Fields and Walley, ninth prize winning German comedians, Young American Quintet, clever singers and dancers; the Vadilligs, skilful trapeze artists, Alexi and Schall, singers, dancers and acrobatic contortionists; Lafleur, skilful comedy juggler. The Fadettes will have an entire new programme at 3.45 and 7.30 p. m. approximately. New motion pictures will be exhibited in the kinetograph.

Majestic Theatre

It is good news for Boston's stay at home that "The Tourists" will remain at the Majestic Theatre a little longer instead of closing the engagement last evening as had been planned. The show was booked for an all Summer run at the Lyric. Theatre in New York, beginning in autumn and up to the very last minute it was expected that yesterday would be the final day. The remarkable success of this delightful musical comedy in Boston was so great that Manager Walker, manager of the Majestic Theatre, was loath to have it leave town. When, therefore, word was announced last Monday the seat sale began at noon that the first performance passed but the entire theatre was sold out at the eleventh hour the Shuberts consented to allow The Tourists" to remain in Boston for a little longer time, although not all Summer. There are a dozen stars in the company, Richard Golden and Julia Sanderson, Alfred Hickman, Vera Michelena, William Pruette, Phil H. Ryley, George Schiller, Howard Chambers, W. F. Denny, Albert Froom and Della Niven. The chorus is one of the most beautiful that ever stepped foot on the stage.

Colonial Theatre

Richard Carle announces the fourth and last week of "The Mayor of Tokio" at the Colonial. This completes the fifteenth consecutive week during which the farcical opera has been presented since its previous performance in Chicago one year ago. Mr. Carle has played Summer and Winter since June 19, 1901, without a break. The elaborate comedies provided that in justice to himself and his large aggregation of comic opera artists, he "must needs" take a holiday before the road tour in August. The Summer season at the Colonial has been most successful, both financially and artistically crowded houses have greeted the comedies and his aggregation of twelve-to-the-dozen favorites at every performance. The dashing peanut ballet the dainty Gaiety girls and the famous blue ribbon beauty chorus have won well deserved appreciation. The company remains the same, including Fred Frear in the title role, Emma Janvier, Adelle Rowland, Ada Mitchell, Florence Williams, William Hal Ryan, Jess Calne, Harry B. Williams and Johnstone Flynn. The only matinee is Saturday.

Tremont Theatre

Second month of Harry Bulger's engagement at the Tremont Locates in Henry W. Savage's Summer production, "The Man From Now," will be inaugurated on Monday night, and this musical comedy seems destined to rival all other musical shows for the length and success of its engagement in Boston. The play has been supplied with two or three new scenes and it is to-day one of the most pleasing trifles ever seen in this theatre. It will continue throughout the entire Summer because there is no other comedy made and mirth in "The Man From Now" than is usually contained in a mile of attraction Mr. Bulger has made a prominent place for himself in the affections of local playgoers and he will always be welcomed here. The supporting cast is excellent and the chorus vivacious. The Summer prices are now in vogue. Matinees are given Wednesday and Saturday.

Austin & Stone's Museum

"Down on the Old Plantation," this week's feature at Austin & Stone's Museum, will bring before the footlights a remarkably clever company of forty colored comedians in realistic scenes of plantation life in all its phases. The big shakers, Punch and Judy, the peep show and a dozen other attractions will be seen in the curio hall. The standard of excellence so long maintained in the stage shows at the museum is being continued during the present month. This week will introduce new features in the Minstrel Maid performances. In the olio will be the famous Bricoli Boys and Morgan the Ventriloquist. Kelly and Hicks are Richard.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"East ever fervent popular East Lynne," is to be the offering at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week, with stage settings of unusual appropriateness. The cast will be headed by Charlotte Hunt in the dual role of Lady Isabella and Madame Vine. An entire change will take place Monday when Florence Holt for favorite actress of the Bowdoin Square Stock Co., will be seen as Joyce and Baby Mine can be the little Wilfie. Mr. Walker for the first time will play the role of Sir Francis Levison, Edwin Dodge as Archibald Carlyle and Frank Wright the Richard Hare. To go Lucy Jackson is announced as the greatest and most elaborate that the Bowdoin Square Theatre has ever attempted.

Palace Theatre

Patrons of the Palace Theatre will enjoy one of the best entertainments of the season this week. The stock company is to be re-arged and strengthened that it is practically a new organization. Frank Hennessy will appear in a new sketch entitled "A Jaunty Sinner," and the cast will include Miss Lee Wong, Miss Bessie Lee, called "Miss Up Town." Hennessy will be character part. The leading feminine role in the sketch is played by Miss Gertrude Lawrence, Mattie Mills and Tillie Cohen. The new bill includes Bert Melrose, through in an athletic sketch; the Brandons, musical singers, the Cushmans in their diverting song act, Morton and Deane, mind readers, the Hayes Sisters, comedy acrobats, and the Palaescope with new moving pictures.

Local Out Door Attractions

Wonderland

A veritable tidal wave of enthusiastic commendation seems to have struck the management of Wonderland, New England's greatest and newest amusement project. Not only was the attendance there last week larger than the most optimistic among these connected with the enterprise expected, but earnest and sincere praise of the attractions were volunteered time and time again. Additions and improvements are still being made everywhere within the grounds. In the magnificent ball room, for example, the remarkable success of this delightful musical comedy in Boston was so great that Manager Walker, manager of the Majestic Theatre, was loath to have it leave town. When, therefore, word was announced last Monday the seat sale began at noon that the first performance passed but the entire theatre was sold out at the eleventh hour the Shuberts consented to allow The Tourists" to remain in Boston for a little longer time, although not all Summer. There are a dozen stars in the company, Richard Golden and Julia Sanderson, Alfred Hickman, Vera Michelena, William Pruette, Phil H. Ryley, George Schiller, Howard Chambers, W. F. Denny, Albert Froom and Della Niven. The chorus is one of the most beautiful that ever stepped foot on the stage.

Paragon Park

With many people an important feature of a visit to Greater Paragon Park is the boat trip on the Nantasket steamers, which make half-hourly trips during rush hours. The improvements made at Paragon Park this season are amazing on one attraction alone, "Rides to Paradise by Aircraft Engine." Boston is expected to be worth the visit to Paragon just to see the impossible "Flip Flap," with its grand sensations, imagined by thousands of electric lights. The exhibition of trained wild animals in the Boston and all arena is the talk of New England, and nothing like it has ever been seen in these parts since Barnum had his "show" in the old Dudley Liberary building. In the free open air circus Will Hill will continue his performances on the slack wire, 150 feet above the surface of the ground, and Wesley Trafford horse will appear in the circus ring. Greater Paragon Park is more notable than ever for its free features—the illumination of the tower, dances, and fireworks, moreover, in addition grounds, Fair Japan and five bands and orchestras in different parts of the park

Excursions by Trolley

The new trolley line to Lowell from Scollay Square, just opened by the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, is proving very popular among the trolley riding public. The running time is shortened, and the ride is through Winchester, Woburn and Billerica. Cars leave the Union square elevated station every thirty minutes.

From Scollay square, Boston, to Salem in one hour and fifteen minutes is the new running time on the new Boston & Northern Street Railway trip over the Lynn and Saugus marshes on a hot Sunday day. It will soon be possible for Boston at eight minutes of and twenty two minutes past the hour every day and Sunday.

Now that the Summer trolley season is in full swing many are desirous of taking the beautiful rides to historical places in New England. The Boston & Northern, and Old Colony Street Railway Companies have established a passenger department at 300 Washington street, Boston, where all inquiries will be answered and suggestions for the most interesting trips offered. Artistic folders describing the trips on the companies lines have been issued. Call or write the passenger department.

Norumbega Park

The stork continues to hover over Norumbega Park. At divers times this week it has left three bears, one beaver, one baby deer, one baby monkey and some baby wolves. It came back again yesterday with a baby porcupine, a curious creature, more interesting than handsome. It is a whole show in itself. In the covered open air theatre this week the programme includes Arl Wilson and May Be Wilson, a colored dancing team; the Tenji Japanese troupe, with tricks of legerdemain and dexterity; Irene Latour and her dog "Zaza"; James B. Donovan and Miss Rena Arnold in their comedy "Doing the Thank You"; and others, including the Komograph with new motion pictures.

Picnics at Provincetown

There is a delightful place for a picnic on the tip of Town Hill, Provincetown, where the Pilgrim monument is soon to be built. The steamer Cape Cod leaves the wharf at Boston No 400 Atlantic avenue, at 8 o'clock, and reaches Provincetown at 1 o'clock. From the wharf to the top of the hill is not more than five minutes' walk, and there is grass and shade, delightful, cool salt air and a view that stretches away toward the coast of Spain. The boat leaves Boston at 8 o'clock and a half and reaches the wharf at Boston in time to connect with the evening and outgoing trains. The expense is merely trivial and the trip makes a delightful Sunday's outing.

Rail and Boat to Bass Point

The prompt and efficient service of the combination trip (rail and boat to Nahant) is pleasing the seeker after comfort and amusement. Trains leave the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn station at Rowes wharf every ten minutes and at Lynn every hour on the hours. The Lynn Steamboat Company is the pleasant run to Bass Point, Nahant.

Stage Notes.

Although the engagement of The Poor Jews" has been extended at the Majestic it is just here for one full month more.

Among the plans already in preparation for next season for the John Craig stock company at the Globe are such favorites as "The Last Word," "A Fight for Love," "Mistakes Will Happen" and "School for Scandal."

"Buffalo Bill—the Big" is making 4,126 pounds which has been used for the special car in which he will travel with Barnum & Bailey's circus. Mr. Morse the owner of the car, has refused to sell it at any price, although offers have been made for as high as $6,000. It is believed that the big Buffalo will continue his performances on the road with the car as his private home.

Edmund Breese, Richard Bennett, Margaret St. John and others who were in the London production of "The Lion and the Mouse" have returned to New York and resumed their characters at the Hudson Theatre. The play is the most successful one of the new year at the Park Theatre.

As a Man Sows," the title of the dramatic playlet, in which Robert Hilliard will make his reappearance at Keith's the coming six days, is one of the best dramatic plays seen in vaudeville. Mr Hilliard has just closed with "The Girl of the Golden West," one of the big successes of New York this season.

Two new singers have been engaged for the Castle Square opera season. They are Miss Mary Carrington and Mr Harry Davies, who will make their singing debuts in Carmen" this week.

Miss Lera Al helena recently signed a most remarkable contract with the Shuberts. In it she agreed to marry before July 1st. The contract is said to have been made to break an earlier contract and which she agreed not to marry for ten years. Miss Michelena is singing the prima donna role in "The Tourists" at the Majestic Theatre.

Wednesday and Saturday matinees only are given at the Castle Square during the Summer opera season

Major Nutt, the Lilliputian, late of Midget City, Coney Island, and previous to that one of the "headliners" and chief side show features on the Barnum & Bailey circus, is now doing duty every day and evening as a policeman at Wonderland.

When the Boston admirers of Lillian Lawrence learned that John Craig was engaging her somebody at once began to prophesy her success as lead ing lady for his stock company at the Globe, they joined in sending her a telegram to Portland, the outing but to Boston. Miss Lawrence has not yet [illegible] for

Emma Carus, who will be remembered as the peacock in Wonderland, is announced for Keith's week from to-morrow. Miss Carus has but lately returned to vaudeville and that being seeing a big hit in the Keith theatres of the West

It will be somewhat of a novelty to see a dramatic stock company in a musical production, but John Craig is planning to make a presentation of Hoyt's "A Trip to China Town" during the season. Mr Craig's company at the Globe Theatre Mr Craig will probably play Wellington Rug during part

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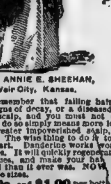
Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR



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You must remember that falling hair and dandruff are signs of decay, or a diseased condition of the scalp, and you must not delay treatment. To do so simply means more loss of hair, and a greater impoverished state, and finally no hair. The wise thing to do is to correct it in the start. Danderine works wonders in all such cases. It will quickly regenerate the enfeebled tissues, and make your hair grow more beautiful than it ever was. NOW, at all druggists, three sizes.

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DR. S. J. HALL COMPANY, 127 West 42d St., New York.

17 Minutes of Thrills at Wonderland

"FIGHTING THE FLAMES" IS MORE EXCITING THAN A GENUINE FIRE

Street scenes when BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN newsboys were participants in the Battle with Fire.

FIGHTING the Flames at Wonderland is SUNDAY AMERICAN newspaper delivery a spectacle [illegible] the means [illegible] has ever [illegible] this all fresco pen[illegible] ment at work in [illegible] spectator is apt to [illegible] that the scene [illegible] reality.

As for thrills, those [illegible] fire in a thousand the[illegible] provides enough ex[illegible] minutes to satisfy the [illegible] man for life.

There is much more to [illegible] than merely an example of [illegible] saddles, pulse apparatus, [illegible] and rescue imperilled lives. The [illegible] human nature, as exemplified by [illegible] runs like a bright thread all through it. It provokes mirth as well as sensation. All in all, it is a very nice combination of the spectacular, the unique and the prosaic and inventive genius who study long before it involves anything to equal this entertainment in popular esteem.

Newsboys Add Interest.

It was the great attraction for season after season at Coney Island, and the one which never palled upon public taste. As a Wonderland show it is so important that Major Thomas L. Barrell, managing director of Wonderland, has taken the post of director-general of "Fighting the Flames." He is the man who staged the first Cadet shows given in Boston.

Sometimes Fighting the Flames is varied by the interpolation of new incidents, and one of the most attractive of them all was the introduction of an army of BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN newsboys and a drunken man staggers along until he finds a convenient post to lean against. A Salvation Army company and band enter the square and the captain leaves the ranks to urge the tramp to come with her to the quarters where religious services are to be held. All the rest of the world may ignore the besotted fellow, but this sweet faced woman persists until she can gently lead him away to the beginning of what may be a temperate life.

Two women fight and when a short, fat little policeman interferes both attack and pummel him until, divested of club and helmet, he flees from the angry pursuit of an Amazon who flaunts an umbrella. A thief steals a coat from a pawnbroker's door. He runs like a deer, with the pawnbroker and a mob in pursuit. Cries of "Stop thief" and "police" bring the blue coats to the scene. Two seize the thief. He fights desperately. The pawnbroker, fat and aunt of breath, joins in the melee, which lasts until the patrol wagon reaches the signal box. On the ride to the police station there is an altercation between the robber and the pawnshop man, and only police interference prevents a fight in the wagon.

Arrest Owner of Store.

But the robber is soon avenged. A moment later flames burst from the pawnshop door and window and an alarm is rung in from Box 36. The police accuse the pawnbroker of arson and while the firemen are arriving he is arrested and, wringing his hands and protesting his innocence, is dragged away to durance.

The arrival of a fire apparatus is the prelude to as thrilling scenes as the life of a fireman will offer. Two engines, a hose cart and fire truck are in the square when the beautiful, well trained horses drive at a gallop. The firemen land on the run, unreel lengths and swarm up the sides of buildings with alarming celerity. Next to the pawnshop is a drug store and when [illegible] arrives in his light wagon and begins to play on the ground, runs before your startled shouting orders and [illegible] for its life.

[illegible] is needed. The flames have spread throughout a block. In one building [illegible] are seeking rescue and women [illegible] from upper stories [illegible] and [illegible] of spectators [illegible] the scene. Within [illegible] and [illegible] side, point to heroes [illegible] the [illegible] the helpless [illegible].

People Crowd Streets.

[illegible] are seen [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and from every [illegible] and downward swarmed the men [illegible] An army of men [illegible] a host of [illegible] All this took [illegible] in a [illegible] though [illegible] by buildings [illegible] another second [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to withstand weather and long show [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FREE TICKETS
TO
WONDERLAND
CUT OUT THE COUPON
ON PAGE 30.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast for Sunday

Cloudy and Cool Sunday, Light Rains in Morning.

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
1 News Section 2 Parts 4 Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Music.
3 -Magazine Section

VOL. 3—No. 95 50 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1906.
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50 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

I AGREED to buy Republican votes, got the contract and bought the votes. In negotiating for certain votes which I knew had been bought for other measures, I was refused—because I was given to understand I did not offer the full price. To force me to raise the offer some of those who refused me began to talk. The matter got to the Grand Jury, and I was INDICTED—Representative FRANK J. GETHRO in His Open Statement to the Public Last Night.

GETHRO EXPOSES WHOLESALE LEGISLATIVE BRIBERY!

PRESIDENT OFF TO PANAMA IN FALL

Roosevelt Smashes All Precedents, and Despite Protests Plans Journey.

GIVES UP PROPOSED TRIP TO THE COAST

Washington, June 24 President Roosevelt is going to Panama in November. The official announcement was made this afternoon.

The President had been seriously considering the advisability of making a trip to San Francisco early in October to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new Federal building, but has decided that the Panama journey will prevent his attendance on that occasion.

Goes to Lansing, Mich.

During the last few days the President has received so many invitations to visit Michigan this trip next spring to the West that it seems it will be impossible to accept them all, and his journey to Michigan will be confined to Lansing. Mich., where he goes to attend the semi-centennial of the establishment of the Agricultural College. His announcement that he will visit Panama has occasioned the greatest astonishment.

Breaks All Precedents.

President Roosevelt will be the first President to visit a foreign country, although really the Canal Zone is American territory.

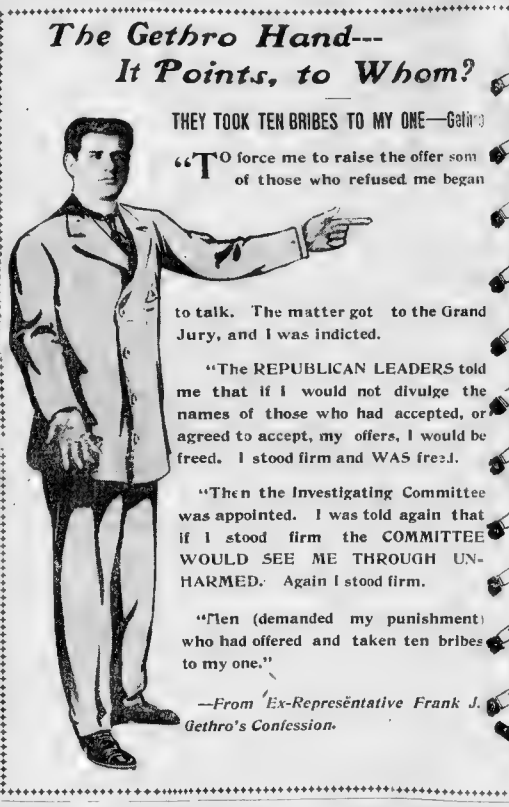
He was on one occasion on the point of visiting the United States Senate before it was given her consent by Washington by the Water route from New Orleans last year. He was beyond the sight of land at times and out of communication with terra firma for some time.

NIGHT BLAZE IN SUMMER ST. BLOCK

A $200 fire in the four-story granite building at Nos. 131 to 135 Summer street at 10.15 o'clock last night, caused an alarm from box 52. The cause was given as defective electric light wires.

The blaze started in the office of the Bab Novelty Company on the fourth floor. It was discovered by Thomas Burke, a driver for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, who sent in the alarm.

The Gethro Hand---
It Points, to Whom?



THEY TOOK TEN BRIBES TO MY ONE—Getting

"TO force me to raise the offer some of those who refused me began to talk. The matter got to the Grand Jury, and I was indicted.

"The REPUBLICAN LEADERS told me that if I would not divulge the names of those who had accepted, or agreed to accept, my offers, I would be freed. I stood firm and WAS freed.

"Then the Investigating Committee was appointed. I was told again that if I stood firm the COMMITTEE WOULD SEE ME THROUGH UNHARMED. Again I stood firm.

"Men (demanded my punishment) who had offered and taken ten bribes to my one."

—From Ex-Representative Frank J. Gethro's Confession.

AND ALL THE OTHERS

MORAN IN HUNT FOR CRIMINALS NOW HAS FACTS TO CONVICT

Revealing to District-Attorney Moran Facts Which Will Brand the Guilty, Expelled Member of House in Amazing Confession, Describes What Is Probably the Most Flagrant System of Vote-Buying in Any Legislature.

"DASTARDLY HYPOCRITES HAD OFFERED AND ACCEPTED *TEN* BRIBES TO MY ONE."

The most astounding expose of legislative corruption, the most remarkable confession of a briber ever made in the United States, was made last night, when Frank J. Gethro, expelled from the House of Representatives for attempted bribery, publicly confessed his guilt and branded others as fellow-criminals.

Following this unprecedented story of legislative wrong-doing, District Attorney John B. Moran will begin probing the crimes at the State House by investigating the investigators.

The members of the Rules Committee of the House, when they held their "whitewash" investigation, did not give themselves the "immunity bath" with which they favored others. They will be summoned before the July Grand Jury and examined by the District Attorney. It will be the duty of Mr. Moran to learn:

Was Committee Guilty of Conspiracy?

First—If the committee was guilty of conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice.

Second—If so, was it criminal conspiracy?

The confession of Gethro, who was expelled from the House of Representatives, sets forth that he was indicted by the May Grand Jury, that Republican leaders promised to get him clear if he stood firm, that he did stand firm and that the indictment was never reported.

This is a most serious charge. Members of the Legislature who were given immunity, yet had knowledge of bribery, may be indicted for perjury. Members who did not render themselves immune, if they were concerned in the corruption, may be indicted for bribery. Any member who assisted, as Gethro asserts, in getting a criminal indictment against him withdrawn, might also find himself liable to prosecution for criminal conspiracy. Such a prosecution might also overtake any member of the committee who planned the "immunity bath," if it could be proved that he did it with intent to criminally defeat the ends of justice.

The confession of Gethro is the latest and most dramatic development of the bribery scandals which first came to public notice when the BOSTON AMERICAN, in the course of its duty as a newspaper, published the facts regarding the subserviency of legislators to improper influences. The investigation by District Attorney Moran in May, which was stopped by the hasty action of the House to investigate itself, the "whitewash" investigation, the expulsion of Frank J. Gethro and the mild censure of Representative Swig, who talked of the attempts to buy his vote, have been exciting chapters in a highly sensational history.

"Members Become Slaves of Lobby."

This is the full confession of the recently expelled Representative:

Gethro says that no member of the Legislature can get anything for his constituents who does not follow or supinely watch the order of the lobby. He says that the very men who most earnestly demanded his expulsion for the sake of purity are the past masters in the art of bribery, in which he was but a pupil.

He admits he attempted to purchase a large block of votes against the anti-bucket shop bill. He goes further and says that he DID purchase them.

He says he was sacrificed, and that after the sacrifice he went to District-Attorney Moran.

The evidence which he gave the District Attorney is known to involve the names of at least twenty-two men, many of whom are believed to be members of the Legislature. No one who knows the District Attorney can have any doubt that Mr. Moran will do his best to indict, prosecute and imprison the criminals.

Never was a statement issued of more moment to those who have been working for decent government in Massachusetts than that of Frank J. Gethro. From beginning to end it teems with significant and sensational accusations. It follows, in full:

By Frank J. Gethro.

The people of Massachusetts have heard much in the past weeks about the viciousness of bribery—when the bribery is detected. The duty of calling the attention of the people of Massachusetts to more culpable wrongs—undetected bribery and undetected perjury—falls now upon my unfortunate self.

Yesterday I was a proud citizen of the State which gave me birth. Those among whom I live had chosen me to represent them at the Great and General Court. To-day I stand humiliated among

Continued on Page 30, Col.

FISHERMAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

A body, believed to be that of William Gunner, a fisherman, who lived in a shack on the Pines River, was found in the river last night by Michael Barry and William Hallbauer, two other fishermen, who saw him fall from the Boston & Maine Railroad bridge.

It is believed that the man in the dark, soon, walked too near the side of the bridge, lost his balance and fell over. It is believed that Gunner has relatives in Texas and the police of that city are searching for them to have the identification made positive.

SLASHED BY RAZOR, SHIELDS ASSAILANT

Refusing to say one word as to how he had come by his injuries, James Simpson, 52 years of age, of No. 26 Dover street, was taken to the City Hospital last night, using razor slashes in the face. The police found a man who admitted that he had had a fight with Simpson.

The man was found loitering in the vicinity of the blood by B. C. Weston and Fred Young and carried to the nearest drug store.

There is much mystery about the stabbing and the police are puzzled by the refusal of Simpson to tell about the affair.

ENGLANDERS SET SAIL FOR LIVERPOOL

New York, June 23—Among the passengers sailing for Liverpool to-day on the White Star Campania are the following New England points: Mr. F. L. Gay, Mr. W. R. Hollis Godfrey, Mr. J. Holmes, Mr. G. J. Hirsch, Boston; Mrs. Mrs. G. F. Bliss, Burlington, Vt.; Mr. F. B. Corbin, Cambridge, Mass.

ATHLETE DROPS IN TRACKS DEAD, BUT A WINNER.

Chicopee High School's Star Sprinter, Curran, Falls Lifeless at Tape in 440-Yard Dash in Westfield Meet

Westfield June 23—Straining every nerve to win the event for the home high school, William Curran, eighteen years old, a freshman in the Chicopee High School, dropped dead just as he broke the tape a winner in the 440-yard dash.

Chicopee High and Westfield High had a dual athletic meet at Woronoco Park this afternoon. Curran was considered the strongest man in the Chicopee High team. He had participated in every event of the meet and had finished second in each one.

He continued to have at least one rival in his own terrific account of fright, and forte to win the 440-yard dash. It was his favorite distance and he felt sure of victory.

The start was a good one, all the contestants getting away in a bunch. Until the last fifty yards Curran was content to run with the others. Then he felt last the time had come for his spurt.

Calling into play every ounce of his strength, he shot ahead of the others inch by inch he gained, although his opponents made every effort to overhaul him.

Running as he had never run before, he drew farther and farther ahead. Just as he reached the tape he threw his arms in the air. His breast struck the tape. He stumbled forward a few steps and then pitched headlong to the ground.

At first it was thought that he had tripped and fallen, but when his comrades, cheering him for his victory, ran to pick him up, they raised a lifeless form in their arms. The exertion had been too much for his heart and he had burst a blood vessel.

FELL 80 FEET FROM TOWER TO HIS DEATH.

Hoosac Tunnel Docks Workman Instantly Killed in Sight of Several of His Fellows, Having Lost His Footing

In sight of several fellow employees who [illegible] were working on the dock. McCarthy had climbed up the ladder on the outside of the tower to make some slight repairs. How he came to miss his footing is unknown.

The men on the docks were startled by the awful scream of fright, and looked up in time to see McCarthy lose his hold and come plunging to the ground. He fell on the other side of the tank he would have struck water and might have been saved.

McCarthy was twenty-nine years of age, unmarried, and lived at No. 53 Washington street, Charlestown.

SENATE CONFIRMS PEIRCE AS ENVOY

Washington, June 23—Herbert H. D. Peirce, of Massachusetts, Third Assistant Secretary of State, was confirmed by the Senate to-day as Minister to Norway. The senate also confirmed Huntington Wilson of Chicago to succeed Peirce in the State Department. Other nominations confirmed include Joseph Mauthier of Rhode Island, to be United States consul at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada.

LIGHTNING STRIKES WOMAN; WRECKS HOUSE.

Street Car System at Fitchburg Also Tied Up by Severe Electrical Storm Which Burst Over the City Yesterday

Fitchburg, June 23. A woman struck [illegible] during the [illegible] storm which burst over this city this afternoon.

The house of Alton Baillie, 3 Day West minster, was struck by lightning. Mrs. Frank Proctor, who was standing near a window, was [illegible] and received bruised [illegible]. The lightning entered a room occupied by Mr. Baillie, one of the Fitchburg and Leominster [illegible] and knocked him senseless. Both men were [illegible] by the [illegible] of the electrical storm which burst over this city this afternoon.

The house of Alton Baillie, 3 Day West minster, was struck by lightning. Mrs. Frank Proctor, who was standing near a window, was [illegible] and received bruised [illegible]. The lightning entered a room occupied by Mr. Baillie, one of the Fitchburg and Leominster [illegible] and knocked him senseless. Both men were [illegible] by the [illegible] of the electrical storm which burst over this city this afternoon.

LAUNCH BRITAIN'S GIANT BATTLESHIP

Agamemnon, 16,500 Tons, Christened by Countess of Aberdeen.

Glasgow, Scotland, June 23. — The British battleship Agamemnon of 16,500 tons, was successfully launched here to-day, and was christened by the Countess of Aberdeen. Among the novelties in the construction of the ship are the following: All her guns will be above her upper deck and her heavy guns will be more concentrated in the centre of the vessel, while the smaller pieces will be carried on a central platform deck, extending about one-third the length of the ship and upwards of thirty feet above the water line, giving great command on all sides of the water round the ship.

MRS. GOELET WEAVES LOVE THOUGHTS INTO TINY LACE GARMENTS

YOUNG SOCIETY LEADER IN WHOM NEWPORT IS PARTICULARLY INTERESTED AT PRESENT.

Newport Matrons Meet With Young Millionaire's Wife for Soft-Voiced, Motherly Talks.

Newport, June 23.—Matrons of the fashionable set have found a particularly interesting incentive to visit Ochre Court these balmy June days. All hold soft voices and motherly talks with dainty Mrs. Robert Goelet, who, a little more than a year ago, as Miss Elsie Waten of Philadelphia, was a fascinating bride.

In anticipation of a momentous event in the household tiny white garments of the finest material that money can buy Hemstitched, Miss Peltier White Harrison, Miss trimmed with priceless laces that were Frances O'Gorman, Miss Adelaide Jordan, handed down as heirlooms, have been made. Miss Edith Grant Brown, Miss Pauline Bird Into which the young wife has soon with the Miss Marion Haven and Miss Nora Hoyt and Rogers her tenderest love thoughts. Flavin.

Mrs. L. B. Wheon of Wayne, Pa., the mother of Mrs. Goelet, is here. Her face is lighted up with a cheerful hope as she says that her daughter and her son in law are very happy.

The City of Roxbury Love was in bolt day garb when the Violet Whelen wedding took place. About 8 St. Mary's Church, where the ceremony was performed, the throng of sightseers was so dense that a squad of police was sent to preserve order. Mrs. Frank Biddle was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Alice Whelen, sister of the bride, Miss Esther Whelen, Miss Edith Grant Brown, Miss Pauline Bird, Miss Marion Haven and Miss Nora Flavin.

AMAZING REVELATIONS OF STATE HOUSE GRAFT IN GETHRO CONFESSION

Continued from Page 29.

my friends in my district and an outcast from among my associates in the House. Surely I would be more, or less, than human if from these depths I did not cry out that all might know how and through whom I had fallen.

Until the moment when the crushing verdict of my peers descended upon me Thursday night in the House of Representatives, I had hoped that I might atone for the wrongs of which I have been guilty without branding myself by a confession of burning guilt. That hope, which burns ever in ma's breast, I then forever shook in apology for the tardiness of this, my confession—and my accusation of my fellow criminals.

I am moved to do what I do now only by those emotions which, since the beginning of time, have compelled to action all men who have writhed under the scorching iron of their fellows' injustice—by repentance, reparation and hope.

"I Confess That I Have Done Wrong."

That I have made untruthful statements I admit; that I have done wrong I confess; that I have been wronged—cruelly wronged—I assert and will prove. That I will correct the untruths which under stress of circumstances have been forced from me; that I will make amends for the wrongs I have done; that I will punish those who have wronged me, is my excuse, my justification, for asking a hearing from all who believe in fair play to all and equal punishment to all who are guilty.

When I, young in years and younger in the ways of politics and legislation, was sold to serve not my friends in the present House of Representatives, I had no aim, no thought, but to do my duty. No man ever brought to the State House a warmer devotion to the proud traditions of Massachusetts.

I had heard whispers, vague, indefined, coming from nowhere, that Representatives and Senators had come to Beacon Hill poor and at the end of one year or two years had found themselves suddenly rich. I could not believe that this wealth was other than the honest reward for ability and honorable service.

What was my astonishment then—yes, my indignant amazement, when I discovered in the very flimsy of my term, that fellow-members, whose address an experience I envied, and leaders whose standing and talents I respected, openly and covertly, in the cloakrooms and in the House and Senate itself sold their votes and their influence to pass or to kill this and that measure regardless of what way it affected their constituents.

I LEARNED SOON LEARNED BECAUSE I CAREFULLY AND METHODICALLY INVESTIGATED—THAT NO REPRESENTATIVE OR SENATOR COULD ADVANCE HIMSELF OR HIS INTERESTS UNLESS HE BOWED TO THE LEADERS OR WAS AMENABLE TO THE WISHES OF THE LOBBYISTS, THE AGENTS OF THE GREAT CORPORATIONS, WHO DICTATED NOT ONLY THE ACTIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE, BUT ALSO THE ELECTION OF THE MAJORITY OF ITS MEMBERSHIP.

It was not a matter of choice, therefore, that I was driven to decide that unless I too, were willing to sell my vote, I would remain a cipher in the House, without standing or power for myself and without influence for my constituents. And I was a Democrat, a member of that party whose power before the dominant Republican majority was a chip in a waterfall.

SCARCELY A MEASURE CAME BEFORE THE HOUSE BUT CAME WITH IT MONEY OFFERS FOR MY VOTE FROM REPRESENTATIVES, SENATORS AND LOBBYISTS

So common was the practice, so unrestrained the negotiations, so certain the results, that when the Logan Anti Bucket Shop Bill was put on the counter the question was—and, I admit it now in shame, my query was among the chorus—not whether the bill was good law or bad, not whom the bill would hurt or benefit, it would help, but "how much was there in it."

In the light of present circumstances I do not hesitate now to say, to confess that again I carefully and methodically investigated. I found that the bill was of unusual importance because, while the measure was yet in the Senate an unusual fund had been raised to defeat it. I found what prices were being paid to leaders, to prominent Senators, to influential Representatives.

I consulted with those interested and I determined to try to get myself the capital to buy a large block of votes against the bill.

I AGREED TO BUY REPUBLICAN VOTES, GOT THE CONTRACT AND BOUGHT THE VOTES.

In negotiating for certain votes which I knew had been bought for other measures, I was refused—because, I was given to understand, I did not offer the full price.

To force me to raise the offer some of those who refused me began to talk. THE MATTER GOT TO THE GRAND JURY AND I WAS INDICTED.

"Would See Me Through Unharmed."

The Republican leaders told me that if I would not divulge the names of those who had accepted, or agreed to accept, my offers for their votes, I would be freed. **I STOOD FIRM AND WAS FREED.**

Then the Investigating Committee was appointed. I was told again that if I stood firm the Committee would see me through unharmed. Again I stood firm.

After the blended tissue of lies and fact to which Representative Mock testified before the Committee when public rewards had been offered for such testimony, I received word that it would mend matters if I attacked him and apologized. I would help me and could help the people of my innocence, which I was instructed to proclaim in the course of my apology. The Committee insisted. **I was in their hands, and fearful lest they should go back on their promise if I disobeyed orders, I attacked Representative Mock in a corridor of the State House.**

I read the apology to the House of Representatives, and insisted, according to instructions, on my innocence.

These things I did because I could see but one avenue of escape—to place myself absolutely in the hands of those tried leaders who had escaped so many times themselves and who assured me that if I did their bidding I would come through unscathed.

This was my fatal error. Reflection shows me that my only just and proper course should have been to have complied in the beginning with the District Attorney's demand for the names of those who had offered me cash in full consideration, my friends, even if they were more guilty than I, was so repugnant that I determined to be silent, or if I must speak, to lie, not only for myself, but for those whom I had bribed.

Had Taken Ten Bribes to My One.

When, however, I sat on the floor of the House on Thursday afternoon, saw myself held up in scorn, and heard my punishment demanded, not by that handful of men whose names are above reproach, but by a mob of dastardly hypocrites who had offered and taken ten bribes to my one, I swore then and there to avenge my position and ruin as soon and in such a way that never again in the Massachusetts Legislature would a bribe be taken, offered or mentioned.

Therefore, in placing them duly in laying before the proper authorities the evidence which will convict the bribe-takers and bribe-givers in the Massachusetts Legislature, I ask fair men to judge me justly. Let them remember that weeks ago, faithful to my promise to the committee, I refused $10,000 in cash if I would give up that information which I now give up of my own free will.

I was told that the indictment which had been gotten against me would be tipped over, if I stood firm, through the influence of the leaders in the Legislature, and when I found that after the Grand Jury had voted to indict me they reconsidered their vote and I was free, of course after that I believed everything these same leading legislators told me.

They did not tell me that I could be punished for perjury if I told a lie to the committee, and I kept mum, following orders. I was in the hands throughout of the very men who were interested in my destruction. I see now how blind I was. I see now how I held myself open to pay by putting myself in the hands of the men who were determined to get me to perjure myself to protect them, and then destroy me to get a reputation for honesty and purity. I have learned a bitter lesson.

Let any sinner and calloused man put himself in my seat on the afternoon of my ruin; let him listen to the seasoned bribers on the committee who had taught me the art, attack me, and having purged themselves through me, insist that I be cast out from among them; let him listen as I did to Speaker Cole refer to the House and to the galleries over my defenseless self; let any sinning man sit unmoved see the Speaker throw his arms aloft and listen to him say: "I would cut off my right hand—yes, my right arm of I could help him, but I cannot find one of the State who has been stained for the last time, and it is my duty—my sacred duty—to wipe out the stain at any cost."

Flag Trailed in Corruption.

Speaker Cole knew, when he uttered these words, that the flag of Massachusetts for over a quarter of a century had been trailed in reeking corruption. He knew that listening to him were scores of men who had done the trailing. He knew that he had obtained his own position as Speaker, and that his predecessors had obtained theirs, only by agreeing to sit complaisantly by while the wholesale bribers and corruptionists openly and boldly practiced their iniquities; and he should have known that, as I listened, I could not help but vow that wherever and whenever the fall of Representative Frank J. Gethro was held up as a reproach, his offence would be forgotten in the baser and vaster criminality which his fall revealed.

Corruption of the bar makers is degrading, but its basest phase is the deliberate manufacture of bribers and bribe-takers in the past masters in the art, the men who run to cover at the first sign of danger to themselves and, smugly seeking the profits of their villainy, fling their confreres to the avenging officers of the law.

The very afternoon the Legislature expelled me I went to my lawyer's office and for the first time told him the whole truth. He told me that I was liable to prosecution for perjury. With him I went to see District Attorney Moran yesterday.

For whatever wrong I have done to Massachusetts I shall atone as best I can, but in no degree do I am moved by the knowledge that I SHALL HAVE DONE THE STATE SOME SERVICE IF IN MY RUIN THE STRUCTURE OF INFAMY REARED BY THESE MEN SHALL FALL.

Frank J. Gethro

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS COUPON COUNTS TWENTY VOTES.

BOSTON AMERICAN

EUROPEAN TOURS.

GOOD FOR TWENTY VOTES

Name

School

Place

GOOD FOR TWENTY VOTES

For Full Details of Teachers' European Tour Election see Page 31.

FREE WONDERLAND TICKETS PRINTED AGAIN TODAY.

Coupons in Sunday American, If Clipped and Presented at New Resort at Revere, Gives the Bearer Admittance.

Wonderland coupons are printed in today's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN as for the past three Sundays. Cut out and presented at the gate to the "seaside city by the sea" in Revere they will admit the bearer on either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. Thousands have clipped out these coupons the past three Sundays and each week's attendance of BOSTON AMERICAN guests has exceeded that of the week before. With favorable weather the week to come, if that old records for attendance will be broken.

It looks as if quite the entire Boston crowd will be on hand at the new resort to-morrow, Tuesday and attend a grand rehearsal of the gorgeous Net ning festival. Not only from Boston, however, do they come, but from all parts of New England both young and old flock to feast upon the beauties of the great $1,000,000 pleasure resort. Last week's delegation included staid citizens from down in Maine and from New Hampshire who were in town on business and took advantage of the occasion to enjoy a free visit to Wonderland.

The free open air circus and the marvellous display of electric lights by night prove a source of never ending enjoyment to the little ones, while the catchy air of Sandy Chapman's song, "Wonderland," is making as big a popular hit as "The Good Old Summer Time" did in its day. The Sahara Band continues to give its daily concerts, the celebrated organization playing exclusively at Wonderland this season.

GEM THIEVES ROB HOME OF LYNN COUNCILMAN.

While Family of John H. Nelson Is Away, Burglars Ransack Premises and Carry Off Plunder—Police Hunt Clues.

In the absence of members of the family last night, burglars ransacked the residence of John H. Nelson, president of the Lynn Common Council, who lives at No. 80 Baltimore street, and secured jewelry valued at $300.

So many burglaries have taken place in Lynn during the past few weeks that Chief Marshal Burckes believes that the city has been invaded by an organized gang. He has several of his best men scouring the city for traces of the thieves.

Mr. Nelson, who is treasurer of the William Firth Company, with offices in the Equitable Building, Boston, left his wife and his daughter, Miss Ethel Nelson, were away on the evening. On their return home they found the house in disorder. Every room had been entered, clothing strewn about, and even the bed clothing had been tossed on the floor.

The jewelry known to have been secured by the burglars consisted of a diamond pin, pair of diamond cuff buttons, diamond cuff buttons and a diamond brooch belonging to Mrs. Nelson and taken from the jewel case in her sleeping room.

CHIEF DISCHARGED; GIRLS OUT ON STRIKE

Forty girls and women, employed to do machine work in the shoe factory of Joseph Caunt Co., Broad street, Lynn, went on a strike last evening in sympathy for their foreman. Miss Harriet Clark, who has been discharged by the firm. In addition the girls claim to have a grievance of long standing to settle. They will present their case to the Shoe Workers' Union at the next meeting and ask for support.

TROLLEY CAR HITS AUTO; WOMAN HURT

Providence, R. I., June 23.—An automobile belonging to Howard A. White of Taunton, and containing a party of four, consisting of F. E. Gibbs, Jr., of Taunton, two women and the owner, was hit by a North Attleboro electric car in front of the postoffice to-night and smashed.

One of the women was thrown out and sustained a severe nervous shock, but escaped serious bodily injury. The women refused to give their names.

MRS. GLEN COLLINS AGAIN SEEKS TRIUMPH AMONG SMART SET AT NEWPORT

BEAUTY OF THE SMART SET SAID HARRY LEHR

Won Thousands of Dollars in Plea for Soldiers of the Spanish War.

Newport, June 23. Beautiful Mrs. Glen Collins is now in Newport, where she is said to be seeking the favor of Mrs. Wilding Davis, Mrs. Harry Lehr to be the prettiest girl in Newport a season ago to pay $250 for the season.

She arrived last night with her mother Mrs. [illegible] Schenck Rubi [illegible] Va., to [illegible] cold and rainy [illegible] Mrs. Lehr [illegible] Wilding Davis [illegible] Lehr [illegible] promise for [illegible] society [illegible] Before [illegible] she established the endless chain for the soldiers in the Spanish war and was almost swamped with offers. She raised $25,000. She came into prominence again when Mr. Lehr pronounced judgment upon her.

Then she married Captain Collins, of the Cameron Highlanders, and again the Limelight struck her when they were stranded on their wedding trip. Captain Collins is alleged at this time to have owed Reginald Vanderbilt, also a guest, he and his wife were for a short time penniless. Reginald "Regie" responded that his guests did not borrow money.

[illegible] Mrs. Collins [illegible] Mrs. Collins has not made her debut in Newport, as of yore.

MRS. GLEN COLLINS, NEWPORT BELLE, NOW WITH COLONY.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION TO

WONDERLAND

REVERE BEACH

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday,

June 25th, 26th or 27th . . . . Afternoon or Evening

COMPLETELY BROKEN DOWN

The Doctor Could Not Cure Me. Began Using Pe-ru-na.

Completely Restored to Health in Two Months.

MRS. T. F. BINKERT.

"Please accept my sincere gratitude." So writes Mrs. Binkert, of New Mexico.

Dr. Hartman, in the past few years, has received numberless letters with similar expressions of gratitude.

No physician in the world has a larger number of grateful patients scattered all over the civilized world than Dr. Hartman.

Not a day passes that he does not receive some token of appreciation from the patients he has cured of some chronic malady.

The remedy which has brought Dr. Hartman into such fame is Peruna.

People have generally bought it at the recommendation of some friend or neighbor.

Usually they begin taking it without any other advice than the directions that are on the bottle.

From this host of patients Dr. Hartman rarely receives any letter. But a small per cent of those who buy Peruna find it necessary to write Dr. Hartman concerning the matter.

These inquirers receive a prompt reply, for which no charge is made. This generally results in a cure.

The multitude of heartfelt, sincere testimonials which pour in upon Dr. Hartman every year is a gratifying result of such a stupendous character as few physicians in the world can boast.

Mrs. Josephine Gillen, 345 Morris St., Portland, Ore., writes:

"Peruna has proven itself of such untold value to us that we are glad to give it due praise.

"My daughter and I have been cured of systemic catarrh of several years' standing, and we both enjoy the very best of health, thanks to Peruna."

Mrs. T. F. Binkert, Albuquerque New Mexico care Traction Co. writes:

"I was completely broken-down a few years ago. My doctor's prescriptions did not seem to bring about the desired results, and I took my case in my own hands and began using Peruna. I felt better and stronger, had a splendid appetite in a very short time, and was pleased to think that I had discovered the right medicine for my case. In two months I was completely restored to health, was not troubled with headaches nor any other aches, and owe my good health to Peruna. Please accept my sincere gratitude."

Mrs. Ruth B. Brent, Holmes, Ill., writes: *"I was in poor health three years ago and kept getting worse.*

"Finally I got so weak that I could not sit up all day. My feet and hands were always cold. I had no appetite.

"I consulted one of the best doctors and he said I could not be cured.

"I was nervous, my heart would flutter, had a pain in my left side and also chronic constipation.

"I got a bottle of Peruna and Manalin and wrote to you for advice.

"While under your treatment I gained three pounds a month.

"I took two or three bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and now I am well and able to do all my housework."

Mrs. Kitty Bogue, R F D 3 Mansfield, Ohio, writes:

"Peruna has saved my life.

"I was so bad our doctor said he could do no more for me, and we thought some other doctor could help me, to get him. A friend advised me to use Peruna. So I wrote to you and told me what to do.

"My stomach was bloated, belched up so much gas that I could not sleep at night. I would sit up.

"It seemed as if there was a lump in my stomach. I had choking spells, was so short of breath that I could not walk or work.

"I could not eat or sleep. I was almost faint if I tried to walk.

"I can now truthfully say I am cured."

WHEN I saw myself held up in scorn and heard my punishment demanded, not by the handful of men whose names are above reproach, but by a mob of dastardly hypocrites who had offered and taken bribes to my one, I swore then and there to avenge my expulsion and ruin so soon and in such a way that never again in the Massachusetts Legislature would a bribe be taken, offered or mentioned.—FRANK J. GETHRO, Expelled From the House in Public Statement.

GETHRO'S CONFESSION---DOES IT EXPLAIN FIST FIGHT?

Representative Who Was in State House, Hints That He Now Understands Why He Was Put Through Such a Rigid Cross-Examination When Called as a Witness.

SAYS HE HOPES HEARTILY FOR A FULL INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES OF BRIBERY

Representative Jacob H. Mock was shown Frank J. Gethro's confession last night by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter. Mr. Mock is the member of the House who was assaulted by Gethro in the corridor after he had admitted that he had given Gethro's name to the Committee on Rules.

By Rep. Jacob H. Mock.

This has set me thinking. Why was I put through such a rigid cross-examination? One lawyer after the other took a turn at me, and they were clever ones, and did their best to make me contradict my state ments. I pleased with them and took them that through my inexperience they might be able to make me contradict myself, but, nevertheless, the truth, as I first stated, must stand.

This is a wonderful confession. It states that the assault on me was planned. Who was it that planned the assault? I would like very much to know.

What does he mean by "the blended ties of ties"? I told nothing but the truth. I had nothing but the truth to tell. I did not and do not wish any man any harm, but I had to tell the truth.

If what I have told the committee has been an instrument in purifying the conditions that are supposed to exist in the Legislature I am satisfied. I will be repaid for what I have gone through and I assure you that it has been an awful strain on me.

If there are other guilty ones in the House, as Gethro states, I sincerely hope that they will be punished. I hope for a complete exposure.

If a man with good, honest intentions goes to the State House to do his duty and has to be sneered at, outcast in manner, I think that it is time that there be a change.

I think that the present investigation has already exerted good influence in the House. Look how the merger bill was defeated 4 to 1.

I heartily hope for a full investigation

"I HOPE GETHRO HAS TOLD MORAN ALL HE KNOWS ABOUT BRIBES," SAYS SPEAKER COLE

"I hope Frank J. Gethro has given the district attorney every bit of evidence he possesses, and I believe the district attorney will convict and punish every man whom he finds has offered or accepted a bribe in connection with the Mass[illegible] legislature."

These words were emphatically expressed last night by Speaker John N. Cole of the House of Representatives when asked what he thought of the confession of Representative Gethro from the [illegible] floor.

Speaker Undisturbed.

Speaker Cole was undisturbed by the reading at [illegible] in Gethro's confession, but said to a SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter that the innuendoes of the ex representative did not disturb him in the least as he [illegible] that every guilty person should be punished.

"As Speaker of the House and chairman of the committee [illegible] it is only in duty to act in such a case as that of Gethro can. I [illegible] Gethro's statement that [illegible] was a conspiracy to [illegible] state in the Legislature to entrench [illegible] Republican party [illegible] a joke. I have read the statement with a good deal of interest and talked as [illegible] about it. In my opinion, it is a rambling recital, extremely [illegible].

"Does it seem rather strange that Gethro in his [illegible] should [illegible] into such a [illegible] Speaking as I have [illegible] offer of a [illegible] for three years [illegible] member of the House [illegible] that I never [illegible] offer of a bribe, and I [illegible] of my colleagues will [illegible] this from their own experiences. I believe the statement would be truthful and general, throughout the Legislature. If is true that there have been [illegible] and that measures and a few members have been at times under suspicion, but no proof was available, else it would have been dug out at the recent investigation.

"Committee Was Reliable."

"In his statement Gethro assails the committee. My only reply is that the members of the committee were when appointed, and are now recognized as being among the most reliable men in the House.

"I should not wish to comment along that line, but would ask in a tentative way how much in Gethro's statement is true and how much of it is politics. His reference to gallery play does not disturb me. [illegible] the best and I hope, as I said before, that he has given District Attorney Moran all he knows.

I do not know how far Gethro was inspired then or now in his acts and speech. If you ask me the question I should reply that he probably was inspired and has been steered in this course [illegible] to the final statement and confession to the authorities. Assuredly some one is back of him. I will comment further along that line.

I have seen absolutely nothing in the least degree to justify the statements made by Mr. Gethro."

Dana Loath to Believe Solons Are Dishonest

"I am loath to believe the majority of the members of the Legislature are dishonest. As in any other large body of men some of the people's representatives are dishonest, but I will not believe they are sold, as our esteemed friend, Thomas Lawson says, 'like fish and sausages in the market.'"—President William F. Dana of the Senate on former Representative Gethro's charges.

PRESIDENT DANA OF SENATE CALLS GETHRO CHARGES OF WHOLESALE BRIBERY ABSURD

William F. Dana of Newton, President of the Massachusetts Senate, characterizes the charges of wholesale bribery made by Representative Gethro as absurd, although he admits there may be some dishonest members of the Legislature. He said last night:

By William F. Dana.

"The wholesale charges which former Representative Gethro makes are absurd I am an optimist. I believe that the majority of the members of the Legislature are honest. I am loath to believe that the majority is dishonest.

"I have been connected with the Legislature for about six years, four of them in the House and four in the Senate. During this term of service I have not been offered a bribe of any sort.

"As in any other large body of men some of the people's representatives are dishonest, but I will not believe that they are sold as our esteemed friend Thomas Lawson says 'like fish and sausages in the market.'

I believe that the facts of this bribery scandal have been greatly exaggerated. I do not like to believe that such rottenness as is reported exists in our State Legislature.

"I do not believe in shielding any one. Others members detected in disgraceful practices should be expelled just as Gethro was.

"Inasmuch as I have not read the evidence taken by the Rules Committee, I cannot speak as specifically as I would like to."

Hayes Surprised by Gethro's Charges

"I have been in the Legislature a long time, and nobody has ever even hinted at bribery to me. I don't know Mr. Gethro very well, and I have no knowledge of the conditions which he alleges."—Representative W. H. I. Hayes of Lowell, member House Rules Committee.

TROLLEY INFORMATION BUREAU.

The New England Street Railway Club recently opened a trolley information bureau at 306 Washington street, Boston, in addition to the one established last year at 12 Pearl street. At both of these offices information is freely given relative to routes, fares, schedules, etc., of all the street railways in New England. It is the purpose of the bureau to furnish trolley parties any information desired. Information is cheerfully given. Booklets, time tables, etc. An invitation is extended to trolley tourists to call, write or telephone.

MAYOR McCLELLAN ON VENGEANCE BENT

New York, June 23.—Pursuing his policy of wreaking vengeance on his political foes great and small, wherever he can, "Mayor" McClellan, on the eve of his departure for Europe, arbitrarily removed City Marshal George Donnelly, of the Bronx. Mr. Donnelly is the Independence League leader of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district.

KARL MUCK TO LEAD BOSTON SYMPHONY

Berlin, June 23.—Dr. Karl Muck, one of the conductors of the Royal Opera, Berlin, has accepted the position of conductor of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra for [illegible] years.

THE GETHRO BOOMERANG.

The Punishment for Boodlers

Did They Offer Bribes?

"Whoever corruptly gives, offers or promises to a legislative * * * officer * * * any gift or gratuity whatever, with intent to influence his act, vote, opinion, decision or judgment upon any matter, question, cause or proceeding which may be then pending, or which may by law come or be brought before him in his official capacity, or as a consideration for any speech, work or service in connection therewith, shall be punished by imprisonment in the STATE PRISON for not more than FIVE YEARS or by a fine of not more than $3,000 and imprisonment in JAIL for not more than ONE YEAR."—*Revised Laws, Chapter 210, Section 6*

Did They Accept Bribes?

"A legislative * * * officer who corruptly requests or accepts a gift or gratuity or a promise to make a gift or to do an act beneficial to him, under an agreement or with an understanding that his vote, opinion or judgment shall be given in any particular manner, or up a particular side of any question, cause or proceeding, which is or may be by law brought before him in his official capacity or as a consideration for any speech, work or service in connection therewith, * * * shall FORFEIT HIS OFFICE, be FOREVER DISQUALIFIED TO HOLD ANY PUBLIC OFFICE, trust or appointment under the constitution or laws of this Commonwealth, and be punished by imprisonment in the STATE PRISON for not more than TEN YEARS or by a fine of not more than $5,000 and imprisonment in JAIL for not more than TWO years."—*Revised Laws, Chapter 210, Section 7*

Did They Commit Perjury?

"Whoever, * * * being required by law to take an oath or affirmation, wilfully swears or affirms falsely in a matter relative to which such oath or affirmation is required, shall be guilty of perjury. Whoever commits perjury * * * shall be punished by imprisonment in the STATE PRISON for not more than TWENTY YEARS or by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment in JAIL for not more than THREE YEARS, or by BOTH such fine and imprisonment in jail."—*Revised Laws, Chapter 210, Section 1.*

The Legislature has whitewashed them. The District Attorney will not.

AMERICAN PRINTED NEWS OF INDICTMENT MAY 8

BOSTON AMERICAN HEADLINES ON MAY 8, ANNOUNCING INDICTMENT OF LEGISLATOR.

On May 8 last the BOSTON AMERICAN published an article, stating that the Grand Jury had voted to indict a member of the House of Representatives in connection with bribery in the Massachusetts Legislature. It also printed a picture of Representative Frank J. Gethro.

It was believed at that time that the man indicted was Representative Gethro, as the investigation progressed it became known that the Grand Jury, while it had voted an indictment, had later voted to rescind or reconsider it, or, at least, to postpone indefinitely its report.

The BOSTON AMERICAN printed the news at that time because it knew the facts. It has pursued the same course since then. Throughout the investigation it has printed the facts.

Results have demonstrated that the BOSTON AMERICAN, when it printed what it believed to be the truth, PRINTED NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH. All it appeared in its columns was placed there because it was believed to be the truth.

Mr. Gethro now says:

"I BROUGHT THE VOTES THE MATTER GOT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE GRAND JURY AND I WAS INDICTED."

The district attorney probably will now act on the information placed in his hands

FIX LAMONT ESTATE AT $5,600,000 VALUE

Report of State Appraisers Is Filed with Surrogate.

New York, June 23.—The report of the State appraisers of the estate of the late Daniel Lamont was filed with the Surrogate to-day. Mr. Lamont died last July, and the appraisers fix the gross value of the personal estate at $5,600,000. Paul D. Cravath and Juliet Lamont, the widow, are named as executors of the estate, and there is a residuary estate of $4,058,000 to be held in trust for the benefit of the widow and three daughters.

TEXANS TO FIGHT BAILEY'S RETURN

Attorney-General Crane Asked to Run Against Him in Primaries But Declines.

Fort Worth, Texas, June 23.—The attack on Senator Bailey of Texas by David Graham Phillips, in a current magazine, is bearing fruit. Petitions are being circulated all over the State requesting former Attorney-General M. M. Crane of Dallas to become a candidate for the United States Senate, to succeed Bailey, but the latter to-night formally declined to enter the primary election race against Bailey.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

Prior to Stock-taking (which occurs next Saturday) we shall offer sensational price concessions in order to lessen, so far as possible, the amount of stock to inventory. This means extreme price cuts throughout the store, of which the following items will serve as an illustration.

$40.00 and $55.00 Cloth Tailored Suits, reduced to.. $10.00 and $15.00

$40.00 Silk Tailored Suits Reduced to..... $20.00 and $25.00

Beautiful Silk Shirt Waist Suits Reduced to..... $11.75, $13.75 and $17.75

$2.50 and $3.50 Wash Skirts Reduced to..... $1.50 and $1.90

$1.50 Wash Waists reduced to.....85c

$2.50 Wash Waists reduced to.....$1.10

$2.90 Wash Waists reduced to.....$1.50

$3.50 Wash Waists reduced to.....$1.90

$4.90 Wash Waists reduced to.....$2.75

$6.50 Wash Waists reduced to.....$3.90

$7.50 Wash Waists reduced to.....$4.90

Cold Storage for Furs

CHILD WONDER AT 13, MASTER OF 4 LANGUAGES, DRAMATIST, ACTRESS, SCHOLAR, AND FOND OF DOLLIES

EXPERT AS PIANIST, DANCER.

Beatrice Abbey, Boston Girl, Also Leads School Class

One of these days, in the future, which is only just around the corner, the name of Beatrice Abbey will have a magic sound in the world theatrical. To-day Beatrice Abbey is a child of thirteen years, but before five years more have gone over her head, she is going to make managers, playwrights and stars sit up and take notice.

Please don't think that this is the same old story of the child prodigy, because it is not. It is an unusual story.

Beatrice Abbey is only to be described in superlatives. She is the cleverest, most interesting, most brilliant, busiest and at the same time most unaffected girl of her age in America.

These are a few of her accomplishments.

She speaks English, French, German and Norwegian — having taken the last language up as a fad, because she is interested in Norway, its peoples and its customs.

She has played in dozens of prominent plays and has received encouragement and offers from famous managers all over the country.

She has written and staged a play.

She has dramatised a book.

She is an accomplished disciple of domestic science and knows how to cook a good meal or arrange a household.

She sings and plays the piano and dances with unusual skill.

She stands at the top of her class in school.

She has read much of the standard literature of the world, and can hold her own in intelligent discussion of the topics of the day with men and women of mature wisdom.

ART POSES OF CHILD MODEL

PHOTOS OF BEATRICE ABBEY, BOSTON'S CHILD WONDER, AT AGE OF 7 YEARS.

Loves Her Dollies Best.

And her favorite pastime is playing with dolls, which proves that instead of being an unusually abnormal prodigy, she is a normal, healthy, happy, natural child.

Beatrice Abbey lives with her mother and grandmother in a pleasant, comfortable home at No. 825 Tremont street. Her mother, Mrs. Abbey, whose life is really devoted to her daughter's marvellous talents, has recently passed successfully through a most critical surgical operation, and is now slowly regaining her strength.

While she was in the hospital a tragedy came into Beatrice's life which gave her the first glimpse of the seamy side of the world. Mrs. Abbey, after having submitted to the surgical knife in the hope of lengthening her life and that of friends who have known her, had started the story that in the event of the mother's continued ill health Beatrice was to be given to the care of some one of the many families of wealth who have longed to be able to do for the child what her extraordinary talents deserve.

The report schools back in the ears of the child and her mother and grandmother caused a consternation of fear and grief, for no such thought of parting had ever faced the family.

Mrs. Abbey was prostrated at the idea.

"My little Jewel — she cried — why is one else in the world so dear to me, no matter how alluring the prospects. I'll contest any application for her legal guardian, and I shall live for it."

Her First Play.

Only a short time ago Beatrice Abbey's first play was produced under her direction by her schoolmates. It was no mere childish effort in which fond parents concealed by indulgent praise it was a virile, strong effort, worthy in whole and detail of a maturer mind.

And it is not to be the final output, for already Beatrice is dramatising a popular book, which has been dickered for by more than one prominent manager.

In a few years more, as soon as she finishes her studies in the private school where she is, the bright, particular, star pupil, Beatrice Abbey, will go on the stage, professionally. She is not without a wide experience.

"What have I played?" she repeated to a recent interviewer, as she changed a doll's favorite doll's gown. "Why, I've played so many parts I can scarcely remember them all. Let's see, there was Little Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin, Gavroche in Les Miserables, Jack in 'Master and Man,' Philip in 'Beacon Lights,' Jean in 'Sapho,' Little Leah in 'Leah the Forsaken.' Then I've done with Julia Marlowe in 'Barbara Frietchie,' and played Marion in 'Santa Claus,' which was a play written for me.

Fond of Shakespeare.

"By the way, another play written for me was 'Little Lady and Lord General,' adapted from Mark Twain's 'Little Princess.' Then I've also played in 'Enoch Lynn,' 'Mother's Heart,' 'Beauty and the Beast,' 'Cinderella,' 'Jack and the Beanstalk,' 'Eight Cousins,' 'The Other Side of the World' and, oh, lots and lots of others that I can't remember."

Tall, plump, womanly, well developed, with marvelous features, lovely golden-brown hair and splendid eyes, Beatrice Abbey is a rarely beautiful child.

PURE FOOD BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

17 Dissenting Votes on Measure, Which Is a Substitute for That of Senate.

FUN IN HOUSE OVER WHISKEY PROVISION

Washington, June 23—Congress passed the Pure Food Bill today, in the shape of a substitute for the Senate measure.

There were seventeen dissenting votes when the bill was put on its passage. They were Adamson, Bartlett, Aiken, Henry, Burleson, Candler, Garrett, Gillespie, Kelcher, Moore, Russell, Sheppard, Stanley, Smith (Texas), Williams, Hill and Humphreys. It will now go to conference, but there is such a difference between the House and Senate bills that a definite legislation is not expected by the members before adjournment. Mr Heyburn secured the adoption of an amendment which provided that if canned fruits failed short proportion as to weight and quantity the marking must be exact. This superseded the old amendment by Mr. Mann, Ill., which sought to prevent canners from label their wares with the approximate weights and measures.

Wants Whiskey Provision Out.

Representative Richardson, A abama, moved to strike out of the bill the provision permitting coloring and blending of whiskey. It was then that the House was given an exhibition of how blended whiskey was made according to the opinion of Mr Stanley of Kentucky taking his stand by the table in front of the Speaker's desk. Stanley poured out a quart of pure alcohol in druggists graduate.

"This alcohol is one hundred per cent. proof," he began. "It will eat the intestines out of any dog. Now I will drop a few drops of beading oil (exciting the action to the words) and a little coloring matter and here you have clothing the glass up to the imposition of the Honest whiskey that will make a rabbit spit in the eye of a bulldog."

Roars of laughter greeted his illustrations, but nobody accepted his invitation to take a drink.

"Stuff Is Rank Poison."

"This stuff is rank poison," he said 'and when it gets into a man, it is hell."

The House treated the incident as a huge joke and voted down the motion to do away with whiskey blending.

Mr. Mann gave a lecture to show how canners defraud the homewives and with cans and scales showed short weight. He said the goods he showed came from Maryland.

"Don't say that aloud," protested Representative Weaver of Baltimore in a whisper that was heard all over the House and brought a loud laugh.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER GETS DIPLOMA FROM FATHER'S HANDS

HONOR GIRL IN DORCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald One of the Leaders in School Graduation.

OTHER SCHOOL EXERCISES

Among the 282 graduates of the Dorchester High School to whom Mayor John F. Fitzgerald presented diplomas last night was his own daughter, Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald, who was one of the nine on the honor roll of candidates for the first diplomas.

The exercises of the fifty-fourth annual commencement of the school were held in the High School hall at the corner of Centre and Washington streets. The hall was crowded with relatives and friends of the graduating class.

The Hon. Carroll D. Wright, formerly Commissioner of Labor and now president of Clark College, Worcester, made the principal address, speaking on "The Value of Art and Skill in Industry." A musical programme was also given by the school.

The class is the largest ever graduated from the school. On the honor roll of candidates for first diplomas, besides Miss Fitzgerald were: Martha E. Bernal, Hepsy M. Joy, Alice A. Murphy, Ruth Johnson, Katherine A. Pickett, Kenice Adallan, Ruby M. Abbott and Helen M. Greene.

On the honor roll of candidates for second diplomas were: Edith L. McCoy, Vera M. Legg, Hortense de Cuen, Effie P. Blanchard, Ellen E. Peterson, Ruth Elliott and Miriam C. Foster.

The Mayor's daughter is one of the youngest pupils ever graduated from the school, being only fifteen years of age. She is the Mayor's eldest child. She entered the Dorchester High from the Edward Everett School, from which she was graduated three years ago.

MISS ROSE E. FITZGERALD
HANCHETT PHOTO

Mayor's eldest daughter, who was one of the graduates last night from the Dorchester High School.

ELEVATORS BURN; LOSS IS $350,000

Chicago, June 23—The Mabbatt elevators "A" and "B," located at Archer avenue and Wood street, owned by George A. Seavens, and occupied by J. S. Templeton, grain broker, were burned today. Both of the buildings were four story structures and contained 100,000 bushels of grain. The loss is estimated at $350,000.

GUARD LUMBER FROM FIREBUGS' TORCH

Providence, June 23—The lumber dealers of the city, who have suffered hundreds of thousands of loss by suspected incendiary fires within the past two years, have formally applied to the Board of Police Commissioners for protection from what they believe is a plot to ruin them. Extra watch is kept at the yards.

ANOTHER WEEK OF WORRY FOR LEGISLATURE

Anti-Merger and Other Bills on Calendar Put Off Prorogation.

GOVERNOR MAY BREAK COUNCILLOR DEADLOCK

Prorogation of the Great and General Court for 1906 is now another week off.

There are but three important matters on the calendars, but the chances are that they will take up the greater part of the coming week.

The anti-merger bill is of the first interest, and the hearings on that matter will begin Tuesday at 10:30 in room 240. All the railroad interests will vigorously oppose it, but the friends of Governor Child will endeavor to push it along.

The plan to have a commission of three appointed by the Governor to consider the bill during the recess and report to the next General Court was turned down as a piece of poor politics. The suggestion to have the committees on railroads and street railways sit as the Legislature, thus allowing the other members to go home and stay there until wanted, was frowned down for obvious reasons.

Councillor Deadlock.

There is a deadlock over the election of a Councillor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Michael J. Sullivan. The Senate have twice elected Senator Edward C. Logan and the House has twice elected Representative Thomas J. Grady of Ward Six. Senator Logan's friends claim that, as the dead Councillor was a resident of South Boston, the unexpired term should be filled by a South Boston man.

If the Legislature fails to elect, the Governor will appoint and the Council will confirm a successor to the late Councillor Sullivan.

The House says the State should pay one-half of the expense of adding two stories on the Suffolk County courthouse and the county one-half. The Senate says the State should pay but one-third and the county the balance. If the House again refuses to take the view of the Senate a committee on conference will be called for, and if the committee cannot agree, the bill will fall for this session. Both branches agree that the Governor should appoint two of the three commissioners to supervise the work and the Mayor of Boston the other.

May Veto Soldiers' Bill.

It is expected that Governor Guild will veto the old soldiers' reward bill promoted by Senator Schofield. The bill gives $125 to veterans as a reward for meritorious service who have never received a bounty. The fires within the past two years, have formally applied to the Board of Police Commissioners for protection from what they believe is a plot to ruin them. Extra watch is kept at the yards.

FOES OF LABOR REGARD CONGRESS AS THEIR OWN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, June 23.—Some indication of the secret forces at work to defeat legislation in the interest of organized labor during the present session of Congress are revealed in "confidential" letters sent out from headquarters of the anti-labor organization, its members. These letters, thunderbolts of the anti-labor leaders and indicate plainly that they regard Congress as pretty well under their control.

Four communications were sent out by Marshall A. Cushing, secretary of the National Manufacturers' Association, the organization controlled by C. M. Post and the National Civic Federation, the body represented by D. M. Parry. The letters specify thousands and breathe bitter opposition to organized labor. The anti-Labor bill to come for this session at 8 last and 4 o'clock next Tuesday, passed by Congress as Gardner, chairman of the House Labor Committee. The letters are as follows:

"A Piece of Good News."

General Offices, 170 Broadway, Maiden Lane and Nassau Street, New York, May 7, 1906.

Gentlemen:

Dear Sir: A piece of good news, but with it this time a request of the most importance.

The House Judiciary Committee by a vote of eight to eight voted to post consideration of all the anti-injunction bills. A contrary motion to throw the hearings and have a vote was supported by Messrs. Beamnid of Missouri, South of Kentucky, Clayton of Alabama, Henry of Texas and Little of Arkansas, Democrats, and by Mr. Pearre of Maryland, Republican.

This means that the situation has not changed from the one also unfortunately that all the Democrats on the committee but one, and one of the Republicans, still seem to think that they can make political capital by trying to bring on, as the labor lobby wishes, a vote on these bills, and possibly a favorable report on one of them.

Therefore I ask you to write to any or all of these gentlemen, whether you have or have not done so already or not, urging them in the interests of justice and of our good intentions, and good public policy and good and successful politics, to report, by vote and not once the favorable report of any one injunction bill before, for the session is rapidly closing to a end, and there is not a moment to lose. If it did anything else, we could not favorably do it wrong to kill others and, in doing so, we have in one or many facts the effective arguments as possible.

"Write John Sharp Williams."

To write also to the Hon John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, if you are at all in line to do it in favor of the same purpose, proposing that a petition following will be an encouragement to lawlessness be favored in permitting anything of this kind to be done, and to write finally to others on the committee or in the House itself, especially if it appears that they are opposed to the legislation, to urge them to stand fast for what is right, to make sure that there is no favorable report of any anti-injunction bill, and to rest assured in the consciousness that they have done their duty if they stop all such legislation right where it originated; not paraphrasing this at all, especially since you can make it so much stronger. And won't you get your individual members to do all this?

MARSHALL CUSHING,
Secretary.

And here is the second letter, sent two days later:

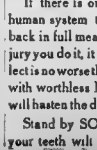
Dear Sir.—It is a pity to have to write you so often, and to ask so many things of you, but the anti-labor lobbyists are always on the alert at Washington and their work for help but requires an even more effective watch fulness on the part of the association secretaries.

It is the old revolutionary McComas eight hour bill which they are now pressing. This week and next week it is absolutely necessary that as many individual members of the House Labor Committee should hear from as many associations and individuals as possible, and to as many different ways as possible as to whether this legislation is desired by business men and the public.

Use entire list of committees appended, and let me ask you that, as promptly as possible—indeed, immediately on receipt of this you will write, and will cause your friends to write, to one or more members of the committee, urging them not for anything to press to a favorable report, or permit to be reported, any eight-hour bill whatever—pointing out, by the use of as many facts and arguments as possible, stated with all of the resource and positiveness at your command, that it is a part of the plan of coercive unionism to force the eight-hour day by legislation; that it would be a great wrong, especially in the present condition of the public unrest, to force such a thing upon the national community, and that the people, sick and tired of the restrictions and coercions of unionism, as illustrated in their strikes uselessness, intimidations and boycotts, will not stand for any further coercion or attempted coercion by legislative means.

Let me ask you, then, to do this, and to make it the finest and strong est letter, or series of letters, that you have ever written to Washington or anywhere else. Yours most cordially,

MARSHALL CUSHING, M. A.,
Secretary.



If there is one member of the human system that will pay you back in full measure for all the injury you do it, it is the teeth. Neglect is no worse than experimenting with worthless Dentifrices. Both will hasten the day of bitter regret.

Stand by SOZODONT, and your teeth will stand by you.

Early Closing During Summer

Our store will close at 5 o'clock P. M during the week and at 1 o'clock P. M on Saturdays, up to and including Sept. 15. Customers will please bear this in mind.

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter Street—Temple Place—Tremont Street

Mark-Down Sale of Black (All Silk) Grenadines

A special bargain in our Dress Goods section is quoted for Monday's trading—45-inch Black (all silk) Grenadines, in stripes and floral designs, original prices were 2.00 and 2.50 per yard. Reduced to..... 1.15

Wash Goods in a Special Reduction Sale

New Fabrics at Tempting Prices

Printed Muslins in stripes and checks, plain and Striped Ginghams, Mercerized Poplins, White Linen Finish Suitings and Black and White Checked Cotton Suitings—many choice patterns for Summer uses—all to be placed on sale at greatly reduced prices Monday morning.

30 pieces of FINE PRINTED MUSLINS in stripes and checks, beautiful line of dainty figures and floral designs, formerly priced at 25c per yard. This lot goes on sale Monday morning at, per yard 12½c

WHITE LINEN FINISH SUITINGS, desirable fabric for warm weather suits, always sold at 12½c per yard. Our reduced price for this week will be, per yard..... 9c

MERCERIZED POPLINS, in all the new and popular shades, including white and black, regular 25c quality. Sale price 19c

BEST QUALITY GINGHAMS, plain and stripes, 12½c grade. To go on sale at, per yard 8c

COTTON SUITINGS, in black and white checks, also stripe gray mixtures, for vacation suits. One lot of 25 pieces at, per yard..... 12½c

Clearance Sale of Silks

Unusually low prices have been made on plain and fancy colored silks for quick selling Monday morning.

PRINTED FOULARDS, COLORED PONGEES, COLORED TAFFETAS, FIGURED TAFFETAS, COLORED CREPE DE CHINES, and hundreds of others in various qualities, regular values 50c to 1.00 per yard. All to go in this sale at the one price, per yard..... 25c

HIGH CLASS COSTUME SILKS, in every conceivable color and design, including a large assortment of the beautiful Queen's gray effects; also black and white and blue and white shepherd checks (all stripe) in Louisiennes and Taffetas and scores of other good, desirable weaves and creations; all new goods and fresh from the looms, regular 1.00 and 1.25 qualities. Your choice of this vast array, per yard..... 48¢

RICH BLACK TAFFETA, usual selling price 50c per yard. Clearance sale price..... 39¢

BLACK MESSALINES, (pure dye), excellent for handsome costumes and waists; standard 1.00 quality. Our price to close, per yard... 49¢

BLACK TAFFETA, 26 inches wide, worth 75c per yard. Now ..... 59¢

36-inch BLACK TAFFETA, worth 1.00 per yard. Our price ..... 74¢

Girls' Summer Dresses

We inaugurate a special sale of Dresses for the Girls at this early date to be in time for vacation trips. It will be to your advantage to stock up this week.

GIRLS' SUSPENDER DRESSES, white gulmpe, skirt of gingham. Our special price..... 50¢

GIRLS' DRESSES, four styles in gingham and chambray. Our special price..... 1.50

GIRLS' DRESSES, waist and sailor styles, in gingham and chambray. Special at.... 75¢

GIRLS' DRESSES, six styles, gingham, percale and chambray. Priced at 1.95, 2.50 and 2.98

Linen, Chambray and Gingham Dresses at $3.95

GIRLS' DRESSES, made of linen, chambray and gingham, in all the leading styles and usually selling at 5.00 each. Reduced for this sale; choice..... 3.95

Girls' Dresses at $5.00, $7.50 and $9.50

On a special rack you will find 60 dresses in finest gingham, linens and chambrays, hand embroidered collars and yokes, all styles. Liberal mark-downs have been made and this lot will be priced at..... 5.00, 7.50 and 9.50

Graduation Dresses Now $7.50

GIRLS' GRADUATION DRESSES, in organdies, point d'esprit and Brussels net, recently priced at 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00 each. Choice now..... 7.50

GIRLS' JUNIOR SUITS, of linen, in white and colors, Eton style. Reduced to..... 7.50, 9.50 and 12.50

Gilt Lea... Pho... Frames

Enter our store through the Marble corridor and you will arrive at the Gilt Frame section. Stop long enough to inspect the Pictures, Clocks and Art Frames — unique novelties in brass.

June Handkerchief Sale

Men's and Women's plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs with various width hems, in sheer and medium weights, and several different sizes, embroidered, initial, lace trimmed, cross bar and cord effects, handkerchiefs on sale Monday, at

7½c, 12½c and 25c Each

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston. Telephone, Oxford 2600.

25c Taffeta Ribbon at 15c

When you can buy 4-inch taffeta ribbon in white, light blue, pink, old rose, gray, Alice blue and navy blue of an excellent 25c quality at the unusually low price of 15c a yard, it behooves you to be here promptly and remain until all your ribbon wants are satisfied

The very popular warp print ribbon in beautiful flowered patterns and street effects at these prices

19c a yard for 4 inches wide	15c a yard for 4 inches wide	25c a yard for 6 inches wide

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Every vital energy of this great organization is now directed towards clearance efforts, which means house cleaning with us. It is the time when we begin to overhaul stocks and drag out every dollar's worth of merchandise that should be sold, because, no matter what the sacrifices, we positively will not carry goods over from one season to another. Therefore we begin early, while others are holding out for the high prices they have maintained and will try to keep up until the middle of July.

Big Profit Sacrifices on Men's Negligee Shirts and All Kinds of Furnishings

We have moved our men's furnishings department to a more convenient location. It was very well situated as it was, but we wanted it where it would be as nearly independent of the dry goods end of the store as possible. It is now at the corner of Washington and Essex streets, with two big entrances leading directly to it, one from Washington street and the other from Essex street. A rapidly increasing business and the necessity for more room prompted the change.

In overhauling the stock on hand we discovered hundreds of dozens of men's negligee shirts, great lots of underwear and an immense assortment of haberdashery of all descriptions which we decided to close out at once, not because it is unseasonable or undesirable, but because we want to attract as large a crowd of men as possible to the new location of the department.

We are now ready for a rousing sale of men's furnishings—a sale that will embarrass all competitors because few can resist such extraordinary saving inducements. Read the list of propositions and then come promptly for what you desire.

Here is a lot of 121 dozen negligee shirts that the most fastidious men can wear and create the impression that they paid twice the price we ask. We know it to be a fact they were made for one of the best and most particular haberdashers in New York to sell at $1.25 in order that he might build up a reputation for himself. The patterns are extremely neat and stylish, and the fabrics are woven madras and imported percales with French bosoms. The cuffs are attached or detached, and the colors light, medium and dark. We advise every man who wants to economize in a practical way to attend this sale and lay in a full supply at our remarkably small price of 69c.

$1.25 Negligee Shirts **69c** $1.25 Negligee Shirts, **69c**

Negligee Shirts

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts, large variety of new patterns in woven madras and percales, neat designs, cuffs attached or detached, at..... **49c**

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts, white pleated and plain colors, neat stripes, figures, checks and dots made of the best imported materials, at..... **95c**

Men's $2.50 FrenchPleatedShirts with fancy bosoms and plain bodies to match, cuffs attached, all imported direct by Henry Siegel Co., at..... **$1.50**

Men's $3.00 Negligee Shirts with soft collar or bands, made of neatsilk in white, tan, grey or plaids, at..... **$2.00**

Night Shirts and Pajamas

Men's 75c Night Shirts, made of good quality muslin, collarless, neatly trimmed with fast color woven braid, full size bodies, at..... **50c**

Men's $1.00 Night Shirts, made of high-grade cotton, 54 inches long, collarless, plain or trimmed with silk braid, at..... **75c**

Men's $1.50 Pajamas, made of woven madras, light summer weight, large and roomy, at..... **$1.00**

Men's Underwear

Men's 25c Underwear, balbriggan shirts with collarette neck and long sleeves, drawers double seated, at..... **19c**

Men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts made with long sleeves, drawers double seated, colors blue and salmon, at..... **29c**

Men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts with long sleeves, pearl buttons; drawers with double gussets, at..... **37½c**

Men's 75c Circular Knit Shirts with long or short sleeves, drawers with large double gussets and pearl buttons, French back strap, at..... **50c**

Men's $1.00 Balbriggan Shirts with long or short sleeves, drawers regular or large sizes, at..... **75c**

Men's Half Hose

Men's 19c and 25c Half Hose, fancy cotton and lisle thread and plain black, double sole, toe and heel, at..... **12½c**

Men's 25c Half Hose, plain black lisle thread, Hermsdorf dye, double sole, heel and toe, at..... **19c**

Men's 50c Fancy Silk Embroidered Hose, lace lisle and gauze lisle, Hermsdorf dye, double sole, toe and heel, at..... **35c**

Men's 37½c Half Hose, plain black with real Maco split sole, Hermsdorf dye, double toe, heel and sole, also sheer weight lisle and imported fancy lisle and cotton, plain colors, red, blue, green, split sole, at..... **25c**

Men's Ties, Belts and Collars

Men's 25c all-silk and washable 4-in-Hands, light, medium and dark colors, at..... **12½c**

Men's 50c all-silk 4-in-Hands, light and medium colors, at..... **25c**

Men's Belts, all the new leathers and buckles, at.....75c, 50c and **25c**

Men's Collars, all the popular shapes, low and medium band and the new turn-down style, per dozen $2.50, each..... **12½c**

Men's 50c Suspenders, made of the short ends of elastic web used in 75c grades Strong leather ends and button cast-off. Special at..... **25c**

Men's 75c Lisle Suspenders, finest quality of elastic, strong leather ends, improved fasterings. Large variety of neat patterns. Special at..... **50c**

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Waists of Equal Quality and Style Never Before Sold at Such Low Prices

This is a Sale of a New York Manufacturer's Entire Sample Line

There are made of sheer batiste in the favorite models of the summer season and are embellished in the daintiest and most beautiful manner with combinations of embroidery and exquisite lace. A month ago similar garments would have commanded twice the prices we quote, but

$1.00 for batiste waist, tucked yoke panels of embroidery and lace running through centre of sleeves with lace trimmed cuffs.

$1.95 for batiste waist baby lawn front of pin tucks, lace insertion and medallions, back of tucks and lace insertion, collar and cuffs to match.

$2.95 for batiste waist with panel of batiste embroidery in front, back and sleeves, in a new rose pattern, and back of fine lawn with clusters of tucks, collar and cuffs to match.

$2.95 for $5.00 batiste waist, panel front of fine tucks and lace insertion, back of fine tucks and lace insertion, collar and cuffs to match.

$2.95 for batiste waist, panel front of fine tucks and lace insertion and Baby Irish crochet buttons, back of fine tucks and lace insertion, collar and cuffs to match.

$3.95 for batiste waist, panel front of fine tucks and lace insertion, back of fine tucks and lace insertion, collar and cuffs to match.

$4.95 for batiste waist, round yoke of Valenciennes lace with tucks and bands, back and front, with tucks and bands, collar and cuffs to match.

$5.00 for batiste waist with tucked yoke back and front with tucks and bands between, collar and cuffs to match, with pearl buttons to fasten, sleeves full length and finished with cuffs.

$2.95 for batiste waist, yoke back and front of tucks and lace insertion, collar and cuffs to match, with pearl buttons to fasten, sleeves full length and finished with cuffs.

$3.95 for batiste waist, yoke back and front of tucks and lace insertion, collar and cuffs to match, with pearl buttons to fasten, sleeves full length and finished with cuffs.

Henry Siegel Co. Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

A Silk Value Without a Boston Precedent

49c 27-inch and 36-inch Rough All-Silk Colored Shantungs that sell under a copyrighted name in Boston at $1.25, for **49c**

14,000 yards was the quantity we had to buy to get the price down to 49c, and it is the finest lot of shantungs you ever gazed upon—the smartest silk of the season. Fashion declares you must wear shantung shirt waist suits to be in style, and you will hurry to obey the command when you see what wonderful bargains they are at 49c.

49c See the bewildering display of new summer shades, including Alice blue, vermillion, marine, navy, champagne, tan, reseda, myrtle brown, lavender, black and white. You can't help finding exactly what you want. The same weave is selling under a copyrighted name today right here in Boston at $1.25 a yard, while our price is 49c. **49c**

These are strictly all pure silk and at 49c cost considerably less than other stores are asking for the half cotton weaves That's a strong point in favor of this vast collection. You would quickly see the difference if you could compare them. We have arranged for the greatest day's selling in the history of our silk department, as shantung is one of the most popular silks of the season.

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Men's $12 and $15 Two-Piece Suits | $6.75

We have just made another purchase of Men's Two-Piece Summer Suits, paying only half the price we paid for similar suits a month ago. You can tell at a glance that these suits rank with the best, because it is shown in the cut, in the tailoring, in the finishing, in the style and in the material. The cloth patterns are the neatest we have seen and nothing could be more desirable for the heated term.

$6.75 In the purchase there are 1,000 of these suits and all of them will go on sale Monday morning. It is the chance of the summer to secure elegant $12 and $15 suits at the nominal price of..... $6.75

Drastic Suit, Coat and Skirt Reductions

We have made drastic price reductions to effect an immediate clearance of every tailor-made suit in stock, and more sweeping cuts from former prices have never been made in this city.

There is no fictitious story to recount It is simply a case of good merchandising In order to have a great variety of styles in stock, so that our customers might have a wide range from which to choose, we ordered more than we knew we could sell at full prices, and to close them out at the end, or nearly the end of the season, we willingly take the losses indicated.

The Suits:

$10.00 for $18.75 to $25.00 suits.
$14.75 for $22.50 to $10.00 suits.
$19.75 for $25.00 to $40.00 suits.
$26.50 for $35.00 to $55.00 suits.

The Taffeta Coats:

$5.00 for $10.00 taffeta Eton coat.
$7.95 for $15.00 taffeta Eton coat.

The Skirts:

$5.90 for $10.00 taffeta sunburst skirt.
$4.75 each for $10.00 dress and walking skirts.

Savings Range From 50 to 60 Per Cent

Henry Siegel Co. Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's Hose

Bargains That Count In Money Saving

All colors fast and guaranteed stainless, sheer weights, double heel and toe, some openwork lace down to the toe, others embroidered—all seasonable.

12½c a pair for women's 15c hosiery.
15c a pair for 25c lisle thread hose.
18c a pair for 25c lisle thread hose.
25c a pair for 50c gauze lisle hose.
50c a pair for 75c fine embroidered hose.

Women's Summer Vests

Made for summer wear, dainty and comfortable. Low necks, sleeveless, sheer and elastic. Blue, pink and white.

12½c each for 19c cotton ribbed vest.
17c each for 25c Swiss ribbed vests.
25c each for 35c Swiss ribbed vests.
25c each for 39c umbrella vests.
50c each for 75c imported Swiss vests.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

White Goods Reductions

All nearly-sold stocks, including the most popular effects of the season, are put on the special sales counters to be sold quickly. Prices reduced one-third or more.

6½c a yard for 10c white striped muslin.
9½c a yard for 15c white lawn mulins.
10c a yard for 15c white lawn.
15c a yard for 25c white embroidered batiste.
18c a yard for 25c mercerized mull de chine.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Notion Sales

A few suggestions—hundreds of others that will make small change go a long way

10c a pair for 25c Silvertown hose supporters.
8c a pair for 12½c side hose supporters.
12½c a pair for 25c Bradley belts.
15c a pair for 25c silk covered dress shields.
10c for 25c assorted hooks and eyes.
10c for 15c hose darners.
10c for 25c boxes of mourning pins.
10c for 15c silk tapes.
6c for 10c boxes of pearl buttons.
10c for 25c hair receptacles, all assortment.
7c for 10c and 25c hat pins.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Ice Cream Soda Is 5c

Ice Cream Soda of the very best quality, 10c a glass everywhere, at 5c. Everything of the very best quality. Every other summer drink at the same price or proportionately cheap.

Main Floor.

Women's $3.00 Low Shoes $2.00

Women's $3.00 low shoes, consisting of vici kid and patent leather, with light turned soles and Cuban heels; also white Sea Island duck shoes, with light or heavy soles, and blue, green, or lavender canvas oxfords, that were made to retail at $3.00, will be on sale Monday at $2.00.

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

20c and 25c Embroideries of Swiss and Nainsook | 10c and 15c

The entire accumulation of sample pieces of Swiss and Nainsook embroideries from a St. Gall manufacturer of great renown who saves them for the Siegel stores, has been received and will be placed on sale Monday for the first time. The lot consists of dainty, fine embroideries on sheer Swiss and Nainsook in widths up to eight inches with plenty of waist bands and insertions The actual values are 20c and 25c a yard—and we shall sell them at 15c and 10c a yard.

95c, $1.25 and $1.45 a yard for 27 to 45 inch flouncings, consisting of ruffled and lace combination effects, wide scallop effects, with Japanese embroidery designs, English eyelet combined with blind effects, baby Irish lace and embroidery combinations. Worth double.

29c, 39c and 69c a yard for 50c, 75c and $1.25 sheer embroidered flouncings and skirtings, 12 to 18 inches wide, in lengths as long as 18 yards and as short as 4½ and 9 yards, but every length is greatly in demand for flounced dresses and embroidered hats, coats, shirt waists, etc.

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Curtain Savings Are Certain

Three curtain sales during the last several weeks have been the delight and surprise of thousands. We know where to get good things and how to give wonderful values

Ruffled Curtains

50c a pair for 75c Ruffled Muslin Curtains finished with hemstitched ruffle.
$1.00 a pair for $1.50 Ruffled Muslin Curtains, finished with hemstitched ruffle, Battenberg lace insertion and edge.
$1.00 a pair for $1.50 high-class Ruffled Muslin Curtains, various designs, plain and figured, hemstitched ruffle, tie and narrow bands.

Curtain Muslin 10c a yard for 19c quality, 36 inches wide.

Art Burlap 15c a yard for 25c quality, 36 inches wide.

$12.00 Mercerized Portieres for $7.50

A limited stock of the best patterns of Mercerized Portieres, in pink, green and olive. Some very art nic effects, made to sell for $12.00—many have sold at that price repeatedly Monday

$7.50

$3.00 Table Covers for $2.00

Tapestry Table Covers, 54 size, all hand some designs, made to simulate the best Persian and Oriental weave, as well as some fine domestic patterns. Our special price on Monday

$2.00

Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.

1000 Rugs Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 from

Every domestic rug which has been in stock for two months or more must be sold to make room for the great quantities of new rugs soon to arrive. Many of these rugs are absolutely perfect, some have been slightly stained, while others are imperfect in a slight degree, which accounts for these reductions

Royal Axminster Rugs

Imitations of the best weaves of the Orient are offered in the following sizes at the prices quoted:

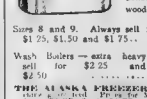
Size	9x12	Price	$18.60
Size	8.3x10.6	Price	17.75
Size	6x9	Price	16.95
Size	4.6x6.6	Price	7.95
Size	3x6	Price	3.69
Size	27x63 in.	Price	1.95

SMYRNA RUGS: Extra heavy quality, 9x12, at $17.50; 7.6x10.6, at $13.50; 6x9, at $7.95; 4x7, at $3.95; 3x6, at $2.50.

Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Great Stir in Housefurnishing Prices

Wash Boilers



Oval shape, with cover, heavy charcoal plate tin. Copper bottom. Patent wood handles.

Sizes 8 and 9. Always sell for $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.. **98c**

Wash Boilers — extra heavy — always sell for $2.25 and $2.50 **$1.25**

THE ALASKA FREEZER—Five sizes, ranging from 1 qt. at $2.25, 2 qt. $1.75, 3 qt. $2.00, 4 qt. $2.50, 6 qt. $3.00.

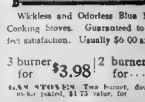
WATER COOLERS 3 gallon, with faucet, in various colors, at $1.50, 4 gallon, $1.75, 5 gallon, $1.98, 6 gallon, $2.00.

SCREEN DOORS Fine oil cat rail, 4 and 6 panel, with wire cloth, at $1.30 and $1.75. A size on Broadway at $1.25

WINDOW SCREENS Adjustable to any size window.

Size	Height	Width	Price
No. 2	13 in.	24 in.	19c
No. 3	15 in.	24 in.	19c
No. 4	24 in.	24 in.	19c
No. 5	30 in.	24 in.	19c
No. 6	30 in.	30 in.	23c
No. 7	30 in.	36 in.	25c
No. 8	30 in.	42 in.	29c
No. 9	30 in.	48 in.	35c
No. 10	30 in.	54 in.	39c
No. 11	30 in.	60 in.	42c
No. 12	30 in.	66 in.	45c
No. 13	30 in.	72 in.	49c
No. 14	30 in.	78 in.	52c
No. 15	30 in.	84 in.	55c
No. 16	30 in.	90 in.	59c
No. 17	30 in.	96 in.	62c
No. 18	30 in.	102 in.	65c
No. 19	30 in.	108 in.	69c
No. 20	30 in.	114 in.	72c
No. 21	30 in.	120 in.	75c

Summer Stoves



Wickless and Odorless Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stoves. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Usually $6.00 and $4.50.

3 burner for $3.98 | 2 burner for $2.49

GAS STOVES Two burner, double flame, wicker jacketed, $1.75 value, for..... $1.25

IRON HEATERS Cone shaped, for oil or gas stoves. In the 2 irons. Special **35c**

STEEL OVENS For oil or gas stoves, $1.75 kind, now at..... **89c**

JIM TOASTERS For oil or gas stoves. Please buy soon at once. Special .. **25c**

LAWN MOWERS Self sharpening and new cutting 8 in. wheel, 16 in. special, at $2.75, 12 in. special, at..... **$1.98**

GARDEN HOSE Best quality 4 ply, will stand high pressure 25 and 50-foot lengths, at one-third less 12c quality, special, 8c, per foot

HOSE REELS—Strong hardwood reels to fit 50 feet of hose. $1.00 kind for..... **59c**

Henry Siegel Co. Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

$2.50 Framed Pictures: Each 98c

Beautiful pictures, size 25x29, in 3-inch gilt or brown frames, fitted with 3-inch white mats, plain and hand colored artotypes and brown carbon photographs—50 subjects to choose from, including:

"The End of Day" | "Rembrandt" | "Ir heir Boy"
"Duchess of Devonshire" | "Sistine Madonna" | "Christ in the Temple"
"Madam Le Brun" | "Cupid Awake and Asleep" | "Evening Prayer"

Henry Siegel Co. Fourth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Florida Pineapples | 5c

500 crates of Sweet Florida Pineapples, sound, perfect fruit, just right for preserving, regular 10c. size, crate of 42 pines, $2.05; dozen 60c., each 5c.

Limit of one crate to a customer.

Henry Siegel Co. Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Price Attractions in Pure Groceries

Groceries that are sold for less than these prices are not—cannot be—of standard qualities. No questionable qualities are admitted for sale in any of our four great model grocery stores. If they were, our wide reputation for higher qualities and lower prices would soon be lost

HAZEL best XXXX Minnesota Flour, 24½-lb. sack..... 59¢
Finest sugar cured selected hams, lb..... 14½¢
25 lbs. best fine Granulated Sugar in cotton sacks, lb..... 1.25¢
High-grade Java and Mocha coffee, 4½ lbs. $1.00, lb..... 25c
Broken Mocha and Java, worth 25c, 7 lbs. $1.00, lb..... 17c
Oolong, E. B. and other 60c teas, 5 lbs. $2.00, lb..... 42c

IVORY SOAP—Procter and Gamble's bar (8 bars [illegible] for 25c)..... 3c
BEANS—Best California pea beans, 10 lbs..... 49c
RICE—Extra fancy whole head, 5 lbs..... 25c
MACARONI—10-lb. box..... 37c
SARDINES—Marshal Field's sardines, packed in pure cotton oil, per tin..... 4c
SUGAR CORN—Cumberland 3A sugar corn, per can..... 6c
EARLY JUNE PEAS—Seattle natural flavor, Extra Sifted, 2-lb. can..... 8c
PEARLINE—Sewall brand [illegible] cent from fruits in sugar syrup, 2-lb. can..... 15c
PINEAPPLE—Fancy Ba [illegible] sliced, 2-lb. can..... 19c
SAMPLE TEA—Wiser, 35c., special, lb..... 25c
BAKING POWDER—Mitford, absolutely pure, lb..... 29c
COCOANUT—Finest [illegible] cut, lb..... 15c
TABLE SALT—Free running, 2-lb. sack 10c, 4-lb. sack..... 5c
FLAVORING EXTRACTS, ASSORTED—Lemon, vanilla and burnt sugar, 4-oz. bottle 4c, 2-oz. bottle 2½c, 1-oz. bottle..... 1c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT—Indian [illegible] bottle..... 6c
RASPBERRY VINEGAR—Mitford, delicious beverage quart bottle 35c, [illegible] bottle..... 19c
PICKLES C. & B. mixed—Very choice chow, onion, [illegible] bottle..... 16c
OLIVE OIL—La Noisette, pure French, gallon tin, will cost $2.75, ½ gallon tin..... 1.49c

APPLE BUTTER—Very choice, [illegible] cooked 20c., [illegible] lb..... 15c
SALAD DRESSING—Mitford, large 8-oz. bottle..... 21c
VARNISH—Fresh daily at [illegible] to use..... 8c
GINGER SNAPS and **GRANDMA COOKIES**—Rich [illegible] 12c., lb..... 7c
HOMINY—Hominy, the choicest [illegible] and Tea Biscuits, lb..... 3c
NEW POTATOES—Fresh by act mail, 6 quarts [illegible] quarts..... 24c
BERMUDA ONIONS—Fresh [illegible] art..... 17c
SOAP—Maple laundry soap, well worth 10c here, 10c..... 3c

Henry Siegel Co. Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

ONE MORE DAY—TEACHERS' EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST ENDS

Great Final Rush for Votes Will Decide Who the Fortunate Ones Will Be to Be the Guests of the Boston American On Trips to the Old World.

VOTES MUST BE CAST BEFORE MIDNIGHT, MONDAY, JUNE 25

One more day to vote!
One more day to work for votes!
One more day and the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S European Tour Election will be over and nothing but the counting of the votes remaining to be done!
To-morrow at midnight the election will be over and no more votes can be cast!

Mark Baggage Plainly and Save Yourself Delay

Have your name and the city from which you come, U. S. A., marked plainly upon your baggage. This is to enable you to save time with the customs people, and in case of accident or delay you will be able to trace it readily. When landing in any foreign country and whenever you cross the line between any two countries, you must go through the tedious farce of a custom house examination, which at best delays the journey from half an hour to two hours. All winning candidates will see the advantage of following this advice and the time naturally saved by having all baggage marked plainly.

Teachers will remember that the wisest and most cunning of politicians give closer attention to the closing hours of any election than they do to the work of the whole campaign which has gone before.

What politicians, especially American politicians, don't know about elections would NOT make a very large book. They know that the closing hours of any election are the crucial ones.

Therefore, the lesson of to-day and to-morrow to the teachers who want to go on one or another of the European Tours is to keep hard at the work which they have been doing so well for so many weeks past. One more hard day's work remains, but the reward may be sweet and well worth all the weeks and days of hard work which have gone before.

Not a single vote cast should fail of reaching the mark. Many an election has been lost through ignorance of the voters as to when the polls close. See elsewhere on this page the rules of the close of the contest.

To-morrow is the last day for voting. At midnight, to-morrow, Monday, June 25, the election closes. No more votes can be cast, to be received and counted they must be taken to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN before 10 o'clock Monday (to-morrow) night or mailed and postmarked on that date, June 25.

Votes will not be counted. They must be received in the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow before 10 o'clock at night or be postmarked the 25th if mailed. Express packages must have the receipt mark of the 25th or they, too, will fall of being eligible.

Teachers and their friends evidently realize that the time for the closing of the European Tour Election is but one day off, for yesterday saw more coupons and Special Ballot orders than have been received at any previous time during the exception of the Progress Prize week.

Teachers Doing Their Utmost.

Each teacher seems to be doing her utmost to make a good showing and enjoy one of these magnificent tours which will be given by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to the forty most popular New England school teachers. Supporters are rushing in the vote for their favorites and are clipping and collecting votes by the thousands.

All candidates and their friends should use special care to have all votes marked plainly and in such a way that there may be no mistakes in the final count. All votes must be marked or they will not be credited. This is really in justice to all candidates, for it is very easy for votes to become detached in the mails and one can readily see that our vote counters have a hard time determining to whom votes belong unless they are properly marked.

Cash Prizes for High Contestants.

Don't forget the cash prizes which are to be awarded to the teachers having the highest total, irrespective of division. These prizes mean that you may be the one to have an amount ranging from $50 to $500. This will enable you to procure many choice little gifts for your friends who have rallied to your aid in your campaign, and also give you a chance to buy many little trinkets for yourself.

A little hard work now may mean that you will travel in France, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Holland and Switzerland, in fact visit all the important places of the Old World, and come back to your schools prepared to tell them, rather than to read to them, of the interesting things to be seen. The trip will be first class in every particular and will be one long to be remembered.

Changes Among Candidates.

Voting all along the line yesterday was particularly heavy both in coupons and Special Ballot orders. Many surprises are to be seen in all the accounts printed to-day.

In the Boston and Metropolitan District Miss Mary Bonython of the Eliot School, Boston, has made the most brilliant drive during the Progress Prize Contest, again leads, forcing Miss Rachel Rosensky down to second place. Miss Violet Crober of the Endicott School, Dorchester, who yesterday led the European Tour, to-day comes up to fourth place in the Grand Tour, with a gain of over 41,000 votes. Miss Susan B. Gould of the Lafayette School, Everett, again makes a jump, taking second place in the European Tour, with the high total of 280,000 votes.

Miss Helen M. Cogan of the Washington School, Boston, makes another change, advancing two positions in the European Tour, in the Shakespearian Tour. Miss Helen M. Cogan of the Perry School, Somerville, made the most noticeable beginning from fifth place to leadership. Miss Mary Nash of the Harvard School, Cambridge, also advances four positions in the Shakespearian Tour List. Miss Mary Haverty advances from last place in the list to four numbers higher.

The teachers outside the Tour List, gaining a returns show, are struggling to get ahead of those who are in front. Miss Mary T. Bunan of the Bradstreet Avenue School, Beachmont, is particularly active in this regard, and gained 18,000 votes in yesterday's running, this total placing her second place in the Outside Tour List. Miss Cromack of the Bancroft School, Wakefield, also advances one position.

The Progress Prize Contest, voting quite heavily, seem not to advance or change position, but a few votes. Each candidate seems trying to hold her own against the final rush.

Miss McGourty of the Howarth school, Worcester, does one position, gaining the leadership of the Worcester district. Bessie Chubuck of the Indian Neck school, East Wareham, who has been handicapped somewhat in the matter of location, but who has by exercise made a remarkable showing, to day is the leader of the Shakespearian Tour with a total gain of 47,218 votes. Miss Alice J. O'Gara of the Maple street school, Worcester, gains one point in this tour.

Other Shifts in Position.

Miss Edith Farrington of the Ames school, Lowell, and Miss Marie McDonnell of the Oak school, Lawrence, together forced Miss Margaret F. G. Lee of the Sycamore school, Worcester, down two points. Miss Grace Hammond of West Newbury still is safe with 6,000 votes while Miss Julia Goldman's place, advancing from the last one in the printed list.

Miss Grace J. Allan of the Walley school, Bristol, R. I., still holds first place in this division. Miss Cutin of the Regent school, Providence, R. I., is the only change in this division to change her standing. She comes from second place in the Shakespearian Tour to the same position in the European Tour. All other candidates while gaining large votes do not change places.

In Maine the candidates polled a very light vote and the leaders in the various tours remain the same.

WHEN THE POLLS CLOSE IN THE TEACHERS' TOUR CONTEST

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S European Tour Election closes Monday at midnight, June 25!

The BOSTON AMERICAN office will be open to receive all coupons and special ballot orders which may be brought in by contestants or their friends up to 10 o'clock on Monday, June 25.

All packages, registered letters, special delivery letters, etc., in fact everything bearing the postmark of June 25 at any postoffice in the country, will be credited.

All express packages which were started on June 25 will also be eligible.

Any remittance of coupons or special ballot orders received after June 25 or that does not show that it was started through the receiving agencies for the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN on June 25, that is, which does not bear the postmark or express mark of the 25th, will not be counted.

WHEN THE STEAMER ARABIC WILL SAIL FROM BOSTON

After winning the great privileges secured by the tour election every one of the teachers who have won should see that nothing, absolutely nothing, prevents here being at the dock and aboard in comfortable time before the steamers sail.

The White Star liner Arabic, which carries THE WINNERS OF THE GRAND TOUR and the European Tour, will leave her dock in Charlestown on THURSDAY, JULY 5, at 9:30 in the morning. The management of the steamship company requests that every one of the teachers who has secured the privilege to go aboard on these tours through the BOSTON AMERICAN'S contest be aboard fully one hour before the time of sailing. This will avoid all possibility of being left, which would be a calamity indeed.

The ELEGANT STEAMER REPUBLIC, which is to carry the teachers who won the right to go aboard on the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Shakespearian Tour, will sail from the White Star dock in Charlestown on THURSDAY, JULY 12, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Time and Tide Wait Not.

The same precautionary measure in getting aboard the vessel an hour or more before the time at which she is booked to cast loose her lines shou d be observed.

The teachers all know the old adage that "time and tide wait for no man" and in this instance steamers will not wait for any women even if she be one of the proud winners of the Sunday BOSTON AMERICAN'S European Tour contest.

Hence, be sure to be at the dock at least an hour before the time of sailing. Remember that the Arabic carrying THE WINNERS OF THE GRAND TOUR AND EUROPEAN TOUR CONTESTS, SAILS AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 5, and the Republic, which carries THE WINNERS IN THE SHAKESPEARIAN CONTEST, WILL SAIL AT 3:30 O'CLOCK THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12, one week later

Get Baggage Aboard.

Another thing, a matter of the greatest importance, is for each contestant to see to it that her baggage is aboard the steamer. Any neglect of this would be most embarrassing, really serious. The European Tour Editor last Sunday advised the teachers as to what they should take with them on this splendid journey. To-day he wishes to impress upon each one the importance of having all baggage aboard the steamers hours before they sail.

So if you are going to sail on the Arabic, which leaves port here at 9:30 in the morning, July 5, the steamer is absolutely sure that you have your baggage aboard the night before. That being the Fourth of July, extra precautions will have to be taken to see that the express or transportation companies do their part.

Teachers who win places in the Shakespearian Tour, and who sail on the Republic on July 12, should take care that their baggage is aboard during the morning. It is hard to realize the rush that attends the departure of a great ocean steamer just before she backs from her dock for the trip "across the pond." You are by no means the only one who is "going abroad." Hundreds, and perhaps one hundreds like you, and every one of them is just as determined that their lug gage shall be safely stored in the vessel's hold.

Delays are always dangerous, and never more so than when preparing to take passage on an ocean steamer. A vessel sails from Boston but some persons are left behind by the tardiness of nearly their hands in hope that their plea shall reach the office of the great ship and relief sent them in the shape of an accommodating tug. Once in a thousand times this is done, but as a rule the tardy ones wait for the next ship.

Take No Chances.

Don't take any such chances. Fortune does not smile often and scarcely ever on the tardy. Teachers, school teachers, are never tardy when on duty, so each one should see that they are on time as they are about to engage in one of the greatest free pleasure excursions ever sent out from the United States.

Have all your baggage aboard long before you go to the pier yourself and be early to be present in person, ready to wave your friends good bye from the railing of the good ship fully an hour before she sails.

These precautions taken in advance will make your departure one real pleasure.

WHO IS GOING! ARE THESE SOME OF THE 40?

Leaders in the Teachers European Contest Tour, which ends to-morrow night at midnight.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING IN TOUR CONTEST

Following is the list of teachers having 50,000 or more votes in the European Tour Election, the vote being revised to 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Bonython, Eliot, Boston	377 906
Rachel Rosensky, Lewis, Roxbury	351 973
Elizabeth G. Hutchison, Endicott, Dorchester	319 272
Violet Crober, Endicott, Dorchester	320,464

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Anna L. Magnire, Henry Vane, West Roxbury	280 153
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	280 069
Kate Read, Washington, Boston	275 861
Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	273 976
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	273 870

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	237 672
Elia M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	230 209
Ethenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	228 967
Katherine F. Prescott, Reddington Swamp	218 472
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	214 307
Minnie E. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	202 330
Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington, Boston	197 861
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	183,114
Madeline B. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	183,114
Catherine M. Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	179,870

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mary B. Tenney, Williams, Boston	146,410
Mary T. Bunan, Bradstreet, Beachmont	134 [illegible]
[illegible]	102 944
Alice H. Cromack, Bancroft, Wakefield	102 [illegible]
Bessie B. Chubuck, East Wareham	82,920
Grace V. Gardner, Bancroft, Beverly	69 [illegible]
Mary W. Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	64,445

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie B. Biddeman, South High, Worcester	1,162,868
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	820 197

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Anna V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	845 404
Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	490,507

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Bessie Chubuck, Indian Neck, East Wareham	337,243
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple street, Worcester	335,025
Lennora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	330,385
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	330,385
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	330,385

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	268,720
Marie McDonnell, Oak, Lawrence	268,650
Margaret F. G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	268,650
Mary E. McCarthy, Ward St., Worcester	223,025
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	151,032
Susan B. Cobb, Lincoln, Brockton	145,284
Margaret Jamieson, Howard, Lowell	112 77
Annie M. Brosie, Sprague, Brockton	92,720
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	76 [illegible]
Julia Goodman, Beverly High, Beverly	72,956

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allen, Walley, Bristol, R. I	1,116,194
Agnes K. Criswell, Academy, Providence, R. I	1,093,987
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	820,197
Grace I. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I	1,116,194
Agnes K. Criswell, Academy, Providence, R. I	1,093,987
Nellie M. Worth, High, Brewer, Me	1,162,868

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Anna V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	845,404
Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	490,507
Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence, R. I	337,826
Mary E. Gallin, Regent, Providence, R. I	337,826
Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H	337,826

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Bessie Chubuck, Indian Neck, East Wareham	337,243
Nellie G. Carroll, Northville, East Bridgewater	330,385
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Worcester	335,025
Lennora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	330,385
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	330,385
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	330,385

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mabelle M. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I	268,653
Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I	268,653
Isabel Katzen, South Street, Bath, Me	268,653
Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt	268,653

PRESIDENT OPENS WAR ON RAILWAY MAGNATES.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Roosevelt's latest order for an occupation hunt by the Department of Justice is not confined to the Standard Oil Company. Attorney General Moody is instructed also to go after the railroads. He will play no favorites. Wherever he can obtain proof of the railroads granting rebates to the Standard Oil Company or to any concern he will bring suit.

Some time ago the various District Attorneys were directed to scout around for evidence along these lines. Not only will prosecutions be made under the Elkins act, which should merely assess a fine on the offenders, but under the anti conspiracy statutes, which carry a jail sentence.

Attorney General Moody, who some time ago announced his determination to retire to private life this Summer, will remain at the helm on the earnest solicitation of the President.

An indication of the scope of the work that may be had from the report of the Garfield report. In that report the following railroads are mentioned as having violated the Interstate Commerce laws in favor of the Standard Oil Company:

The Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Long Island, the Central Vermont, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Southern, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago & Alton, the Missouri Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

The Report has placed no limitations on Mr. Moody. Should he have evidence that the Standard Oil Company or any of its Company was a party to the secret agreements with the railroads whereby the Standard was enabled to crush out competition, he would make John D. Rockefeller himself one of the defendants.

As Contest Stands This Morning

Should the European Tour Election for New England teachers close this morning, the result would be as follows:

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Bonython, Eliot, Boston.	Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport.
Rachel Rosensky, Lewis, Boston.	Grace I. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.
Elizabeth G. Hutchison, Endicott, Dorchester.	Agnes K. Criswell, America, Providence, R. I.
E. Idella Seldin, Eliot, Boston.	Nellie M. Worth, High, Brewer, Me.

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, West Roxbury.	Anna V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester.
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett.	Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester.
Kate Read, Washington, Boston.	Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence, R. I.
Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose.	Mary E. Gallin, Regent, Providence, R. I.
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown.	Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville.	Bessie Chubuck, Indian Neck, East Wareham.
Elia M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham.	Nellie G. Carroll, Northville, East Bridgewater.
Ethenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston.	Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Worcester.
Katherine F. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott.	Lennora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton.
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge.	Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester.
Minnie E. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy.	Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton.
Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington, Boston.	Mabelle M. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury.	Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.
Madeline B. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury.	Isabel Katzen, South Street, Bath, Me.
Catherine M. Doran, Holmes, Cambridge.	Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

MYSTERIOUS GREEN AUTO HAS MADE ITS LAST TRIP

The "Mysterious Green Auto" finished its baffling runs in Somerville, and Somerville appropriately furnishes the most winners for this final week of the interesting contest.

The winner of the chief prize of $50 is a Miss Mary D. Woodland, Mrs. May Worden, of No. 9 Woodland street, as was announced last Wednesday after the final run. The other prize winners, announced to-day, include two Somerville people.

The final cipher in the series read: "City Hall, N2, W2," and then went on to give the streets in the next column. Two streets north of City Hall, Somerville, is Central street. Two streets west is Alldon street. So the final solution of the cipher was "Northwest corner of Central and Alldon streets, Somerville, June 18, at 2.42 p. m."

Mrs. Worden in Right Spot.

Mrs. Worden won the special $50 prize because she was on the spot when the mysterious green auto arrived. Several hundred other people were there, but Mrs. Worden had chosen an advantageous position, that is the path of the big car Not so the prize.

Other people who solved the puzzle, but could not be at the appointed place, sent their solutions to the BOSTON AMERICAN by mail, most of them by special delivery. The first solutions were awarded the five other prizes. The list of winners is:

Special prize, $50—Mrs. May Worden, No. 9 Moreland street, West Somerville.

First prize, $25—Anna Johnson, No. 254 Dudley street, Roxbury.

Second prize, $15—Mrs. Alice G. Brown, No. 99 Crescent avenue, Melrose.

Third prize, $5—Ardelle Hilborn, No. 82 Wexford street, Somerville.

Farewell to Green Auto.

The final cipher in the fascinating series of puzzles was the most difficult of all. As it was the last one, its publication was awaited with more than usual eagerness and the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN was hardly off the presses before they were being eagerly scanned by impatient buyers, seeking earliest attack on the cipher.

The usual hundreds of letters were received by the BOSTON AMERICAN in answer to the cipher and the usual hundreds of people were also waiting at the corner of Central and Alldon streets, Somerville, for the mysterious green auto to appear.

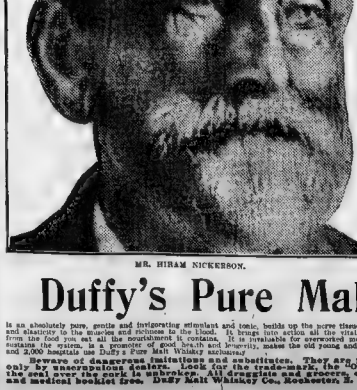
Now the mysterious green auto has run its course and its last run has been heard for the last time in Greater Boston It has furnished a stimulating puzzle for tens of thousands of BOSTON AMERICAN readers and has given exhilarating excitement for those watching for its arrival. It has brought gratifying financial rewards to five other prizes.

Back into the baffling realms of cipher land it vanishes. "Toot-toot!—Good-by to the Mysterious Green Auto."

'L' VICTIM WINS VERDICT OF $5,000

Richard Williams, a young man, now lame and paralyzed, the result of injuries sustained when a wagon of the Boston Ice Company and a car of the Boston Elevated collided on Huntington avenue in December, 1905, was awarded a verdict of $5,000 by a jury in the fourth session of the Superior court yesterday afternoon before Judge Walt Richard Williams, 8r., sued for loss of his son's services, and was awarded $25. Lawyer C. A. Bartlett and T. Rumney represented the plaintiffs, Messrs. Badger and Stewart for the defendants

Temperance Advocate Recommends and Indorses



MR. HIRAM NICKERSON.

Broken in health, the result of a disease contracted on the battlefield, and suffering from a general breakdown, Mr. Nickerson was restored to robust, happy health by the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

This is his sincere letter of thanks:

When a man is discouraged and constantly suffering he very naturally has a deep feeling for the remedy that brings him the happiness attained through robust health.

I take a teaspoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey every morning, beaten up with a raw egg and two-thirds of a glass of milk. On retiring at night I take a tablespoonful in hot water and sugar.

Before I began with Duffy's I was badly broken in health and completely run down.

My right leg and foot was cold up to my knee most of the time and I could not keep a firm nights.

Was also bothered with shakes, contracted through exposure during the Civil War, when I served in the United States Army.

I recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to all old soldiers, or in fact, to any person who is broken in health or growing old, as I have myself been through a severe temperance man, despising the indiscriminate use of intoxicants, I started using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. HIRAM NICKERSON, Warren Ave., Middleboro, Mass.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect, and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Seven thousand doctors prescribe and 2,000 hospitals use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey exclusively.

Beware of dangerous imitations and substitutes. They are positively harmful and are sold for profit only by unscrupulous dealers. Look for the trade-mark, the "old chemist," on the label, and be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken. All druggists and grocers, or direct, $1.00 a bottle. Doctors' advice and medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CANCER

Tumor, Chronic and all Blood Diseases cured by absorption. No pain, no knife, no blood Send for booklet and symptom blank Consultation free at office or by mail. All cases cured to stay cured. Hours 10 to 8; Sat. 10 to 9.

JAMES M. SOLOMON, M. D.
84 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

ORDER INQUEST INTO ANDOVER SHOOTING.

Autnorities Move to Probe to Bottom Mystery in Death of Sutton Chauffeur.

CONTROVERSY ON AS TO PRESIDING JUDGE

North Andover, June 23.—An inquest into the death of Reginald Stafford, the chauffeur for Mrs. Mary H. Sutton, who was killed at Hill Crest by Edward Ruby, the butler, has been ordered by District Attorney W. Scott Peters.

The inquest will be held next Saturday, but where and before what judge has not been decided. Mr. Peters said last night, to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter:

"I cannot say as yet what judge will preside. I must first talk with the State police. But an inquest will be held next Saturday, and justice to all will be done."

What Judge Frye Says.

Trial Justice Frye, who discharged Ruby after a hurried hearing, said to-night that he had not heard that an inquest had been ordered, but that if one were held he would preside.

"That is the law," he declared. "The district attorney can order an inquest, but it will come before me. I shall confer with him."

Associate Justice Harry K Dow, of the Lawrence police court, differs with him, however. He resides in North Andover, near the Sevilles and Suttons.

"The District Attorney can order an inquest and can designate the judge," he said. "He can name Judge Mahoney, of the Lawrence court, he can name Judge Bovell, he can name me or he can name Judge Frye. It is a matter wholly with in his jurisdiction."

Object to Judge Frye.

North Andover people, who want to see the mystery cleared up, hope the inquest will be held in the Lawrence court. They point to the discharge of Ruby by Judge Frye, to the judge's friendship with John H. Seville and to the fact that these two congratulated each other after the hearing.

Meanwhile Stafford's two brothers in New York, Archibald and Howard, are determined that the mystery of the chauffeur's death shall be solved. They believe he was murdered and that the discharge of Ruby was an outrage.

Judge Frye has said that Ruby will be back in North Andover within three weeks, but the brothers laugh at this statement. They believe that Ruby, having once secured his liberty, will retain it, and will no place himself in jeopardy again.

Public Are Aroused.

The case has aroused great interest all through this section. The wealth and standing of the Suttons and Sevilles, as well as the strange circumstances surrounding the killing of Stafford, have excited the community as no other occurrences in years.

Stafford was the chauffeur and favorite attendant of Mrs. Sutton, a wealthy widow. Ruby was the butler at the Sutton home at Hill Crest. He says he had to be heard a noise in the drawing room, and on investigating the room, fearing that burglars were after the valuable plate in the room, he saw a man's legs protruding from under a lounge.

He fired two shots, one bullet passing through Stafford's lungs, from which he died. Ruby was taken before Trial Justice Frye and discharged after a hurried hearing. He left at once left town and is believed to be in Europe.

Brother Makes Charge.

Stafford's brother Howard, insists that Ruby shot the chauffeur intentionally and that he had previously threatened to do so because he was jealous of Mrs. Sutton's regard for Stafford. Howard Stafford further declares that his brother was to marry Mrs. Sutton, despite the disparity in their ages. It is known that Mrs. Sutton was planning a trip to Europe and intended to take her chauffeur.

A number of witnesses will be examined at the inquest, among them J. B. Orlando, the assistant butler, who was with Ruby when Stafford was killed.

TREE DAY SPECTACLE DREAM OF BEAUTY

Enchanting Fetes Mark Fair Wellesley's Commencement

Young Women Students of Wellesley Having Conspicuous Parts in Commencement Festivities.

MARJORIE CLARK AMY BROWN FLORENCE MAGEE MARTHA CECIL

One of the Most brilliant Graduation Seasons in Young Woman's College Closes With This Week's Program

Wellesley commencement this year promises to be one of the most successful seasons of graduation the college has ever known, and the class of 1906 goes forth in the glory of brilliant exercises and enchanting fetes. The programme for to-day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is as follows:

Sunday—At 11 a. m., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., of Brooklyn. 7 p. m., baccalaureate vespers with special music.

Monday—At 8 p. m., President Hazard's reception in College Hall. Open-air concert.

Tuesday—At 11 a. m., procession and exercises. Address by Dr. James Hulme Canfield, librarian of Columbia University. 3 p. m., senior class supper.

Wednesday—Alumnæ Day.

Costumes Beautiful.

The Tree Day freshmen dances portrayed in action the story of a little green seed which would not bloom until the sun shone and wooed it. Then it blos somed into a corn flower, the class flower of 1910.

Miss Susanna Annin was the little green seed, and the Sun Prince was Miss Ruth Hanford. The costuming was beautiful. The class, in rainbow tints, made an effectively shaded background for the dances and the gay-clad ladies of the court. The raindrops were in gray with silver veils and tinsel sprangles. The Wind Prince's train were gowned in lavender, and the Sun Prince's attendants in bright yellow.

The senior dances were held on the banks of Longfellow pond. They were likewise fairy ads in green and gray and Nalads in beautifully shaded costumes of pale tints. The dancing illustrated the class poem, written by Miss Winifred Hawkridge and read by Miss Helen Potter, senior mistress. Miss Dorothy Evans was Pan, and Miss Florence Bement was the fugitive Dryad changed to a reed by the pitying nalads. Picture dancing as done at Wellesley is a revival of the Greek art.

"Twelfth Night" Fete.

The commencement week performance of "Twelfth Night" took place on the green award in Rhododendron Hollow, where towering trees were the natural background and a beautiful stretch of lawn was an ideal stage for the Shakespearian girl players. Many Bostonians and more than 1,000 Wellesley students witnessed the performance. The cast was:

Orsino	Margaret Erwin
Sebastian	Edith Ellison
Antonio	Elizabeth Moore
Sea captain	Martha Hughes
Valentine	Anna Dickinson
Curio	Dorothy Bayley
Sir Toby Belch	Ethel V. Grant
Sir Andrew Ague-cheek	Louise Steele
Malvolio	Elsie Goddard
Fabian	Gladys Brown
Clown	Mary Cummings
Viola	Helen Edwards
Olivia	Katherine Schoepperle
Maria	Margaret Tapley

The players included some of the most gifted of the talented young women who constitute the Shakespeare Society at Wellesley, and all of the costumes were made by its members. Miss Malvina Bennett, head of the college execution department, gave weeks to rehearsing the students.

SWEETHEART WEEPS AS FRAUD DOCTOR GOES TO JAIL

After $25,000 Trial, "Dr." White of Baltimore Is Sent to Prison for Three Years and Fined $500 in U. S. Court

Baltimore, June 23.—"Doctor" Thomas White, alias Theodore White, charged with using the mails to defraud, withdrew the motion for a new trial this morning. He was at once sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and $500 fine by Judge Morris in the United States District Court.

White took his sentence calmly, seemingly following sentence he was taken to the marshal's office, where Miss Bessie Travers, the pretty young woman alleged to have lived with him at the Temple of Gloom, 1017 North Front street, became almost hysterical in her leave taking, clinging herself to his arms and kissing him time and time again before all those assembled. Neutrons was passed at 10:15 a. m., and it was after 1 p. m. before the officers could get the young woman to leave White.

Witnesses from thirty-seven States testified against White. It is estimated that the trial cost the government $25,000.

MRS. MIZNER IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Chicago, June 23.—Mrs. Wilson Mizner, formerly Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, who was operated upon Thursday at her home here for appendicitis, is dangerously ill. Dr William E. Quine fears complications, the operation itself having been successful.

Wilson Mizner, who is now in California, has not been notified of the condition of his wife. Her friends declare they have separated forever. Her attorney, her secretary, two nurses and a corps of attending clans are the on y persons allowed to see her.

KNIGHTS LEAVE BOSTON.

Boston Commandery, Knights Templars, left Boston at 9 o'clock yesterday for Narragansett Pier, where to-day they will celebrate St. John's Day together with Templars from all parts of New England.

2 WOMEN IN AUTO PAY FINES AS SHOPLIFTERS.

Plead Guilty to Charge and Produce Fat Roll of Yellowbacks to Meet Penalty of $40 — Fashionably Dressed

Two fashionably dressed women, giving their names as May Martin, thirty-five years old, of Columbus avenue, and Lucille B. Bradford, thirty-one years old, of Brockton, were arraigned before Judge Burke of the Municipal Court yesterday on the charge of shoplifting.

The police believe these names and addresses are fictitious. Inspector Aubuit, who made the arrest in a downtown department store, says the women are from Rhode Island and were in town on an automobile ride. It is the contention of the police that the women come from good families.

They were charged with stealing $21 worth of skirt waists and ribbons. When their cases were called they stepped to the rail and pleaded guilty. They were fined $20 each and paid the fines from a large roll of yellow backs. They are handsome blondes and attracted unusual attention while in the courtroom.

RACE WAR RAGES IN LUMBER CAMPS

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 23.—War has broken out in the lumber camps of Tioga, on the Cranberry River, between American and foreign laborers over the displacement of Americans in good positions by foreigners. A battle was fought between the two factions which resulted in the death of one foreigner and the fatal wounding of another. Several were slightly hurt.

The Americans declare they will not permit the foreigners to return to work. The mill owners aver they will discharge every man who interferes and fill his place with a foreigner. More trouble is expected.

HOUSE TAKES SEAT FROM BOSS' MAN

Washington, June 23. The House to-day, by a unanimous vote, unseated Ernest E. Wood, Democrat, representing a St. Louis district, and gave his seat to Harry M. Coudrey, the Republican contestant.

St. Louis election frauds played a conspicuous part in bringing about a unanimous report against Wood, who represented what remained of the "Boss" Butler power in St. Louis politics.

Mr. Coudrey was immediately presented by Representative Barthodt and sworn in as a member of the House.

2 MEN GAG AND ROB TRAIN OPERATOR

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 23.—When Brakeman Orr of the Chesapeake & Ohio road entered the station at Brent, Ky., early to-day, while the train stood a few rods nearby, he saw the operator, L. E. Lowell, unconscious on the floor, his hands and feet bound and a handkerchief tied over his mouth.

After being revived Lowell said that shortly after midnight, while he was alone, he was attacked by two men.

The robbers got his month's salary, and they also rifled the postoffice in the same building.

NEEDHAM MAN KILLED BY AUTO EXPLOSION

Charles J. Forand, a prominent Needham business man, died at the Newton Hospital yesterday of concussion of the brain resulting from the blowing up of his automobile over which he was working. Mr. Forand never gained consciousness. He leaves a wife and several children.

JUDGE'S DONATION STARTS HAT FOR EVICTED WIFE.

$50 Raised in Twinkling in Courtroom Touched by Pathetic Story Told by Woman, Though Landlord Won Case

New York, June 23.—A pathetic scene was witnessed in the First District Court of Jersey City to-day. Mrs. Caroline Gray of No. 177 Nelson avenue was summoned to the court in eviction proceedings. She appeared with three little children clinging to her skirts. The lawyer for the landlord told the woman had not paid her rent for three months.

Mrs. Gray said her husband had deserted her, and she was not able to make both ends meet by her own exertions.

When Judge Irwin reluctantly declared for the landlord the woman broke down and wept.

"Oh, where can I go?" she wailed.

Taking a bill from his pocket, Judge Irwin put it in his hat and directed the court officer to pass the hat around the room. It came back containing $50.

"There, madam," said the judge, "this may help you out."

Then the amazed woman dropped on her knees, and with her eyes closed, prayed.

"Almighty God, bless the women of New men with hearts while the man nearest to me has forgotten those dependent on him."

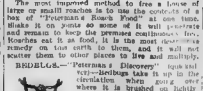
In the silence that prevailed the words of the woman's prayer reached every corner of the room and scores of heads were bowed.

STUDENT GETS 7 GRADUATION PRIZES

Closing exercises were held yesterday in the Boston Latin School, the Mechanic Arts High School and the Boston Girls' High and Latin School. Headmaster Arthur Irving Fiske, and [illegible] presented [illegible] James Hamilton Jr., Francis Stephen Kibbie, Charles Jacob Gale, John Carroll Daniel Jr., Edward Victor Hicks and William Angus Corley. Francis Stephen Kibbie received the other $100. Merrill [illegible]

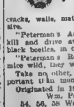
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS.



The most important method to free a house of large or small roaches is to use the contents of a box of "Peterman's Roach Food" at one time. Shake it on posts so some of it will penetrate and remain to keep the premises continuously free. Roaches eat it as food, it is the most destructive thing on the face of the earth to them, and it will not scatter them to other places to live and multiply.

BEDBUGS.—"Peterman's Discovery" (spelled with—Bedbugs take it up in its circulation when going over, where it is handed on. Jelly! It's invaluable if brushed on beds when apart, and on backs of picture frames, mouldings, &c. It will not rot or harm furniture or bedding. Odorless and not poisonous.



"Peterman's Discovery" (liquid)—In flexible, handy cans for cracks, walls, mattresses, &c. Odorless, non-explosive.

"Peterman's Ant Food"—A strong powder to kill and drive away ants, also water beetles or black beetles, in one night.

"Peterman's Rat-proof Food" makes rats or mice wild, they will leave and not return.

Take no other, as time may be even more important than money.

Originated in 1878. Perfected in 1906 by Wm. Peterman, Mfg. Chemist, 54, 56, 58 West 13th St., New York City. London, Eng., Montreal, P. Q.

Sold by all druggists and department stores in Boston and throughout the United States.

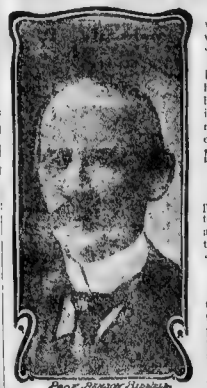
YOUR LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

TO MAKE MONEY.

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by my Patents.

I expect to make millions more. This stock has increased in value more than 100 per cent. since Sept. 1st, 1905, and should make you a life income, in handsome dividends. Be a safe and sane investor and get as much of the stock as your means will allow. The natural increase of business and inquiries for motors has forced the price of stock up several times; it will soon go higher. I have moved my office direct to our new factory at 139 S. Clinton st. and I am there every day from 9 to 5 o'clock.

The Bidwell Cold Motor Will Double the Capacity of any Motor



PROF. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Gearless Motor.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run to-day. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor ment could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held on to it is a rich man to-day.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

If so, I will make it good. Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This Is My Greatest Invention.

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out, and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 to 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be alike every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. If there will be nothing but a square deal all around. This stock is fully paid and non assessable.

I have a life long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder is squared dealt on this. More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money paid the woman he married for investment. Speculation is only a gamble and more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here Is an Important Point to Remember!

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing, stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world.

This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind known.

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, Says: "The Way to Get Rich Is to Invest in Necessities."

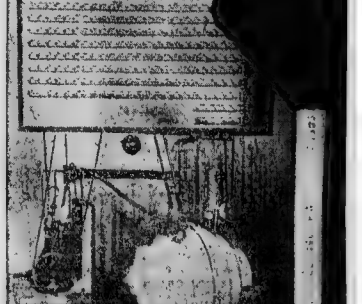
The Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the greatest necessities of the 20th Century. This stock has already taken seven jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will soon advance again. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by supplying some great necessity.

PETER COOPER	BELMONT
McCORMICK	MARSHALL FIELD
GOULD	LEITER
ROCKEFELLER	ARMOUR
SAGE	SWIFT
CARNEGIE	URIS
VANDERBILT	MORGAN
ASTOR	EDISON
GEO. BAKER	WESTINGHOUSE
HARKNESS	MOORE, LEEDS
VANDERBILT	DISSTON
WHITNEY	PULLMAN

Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

	First sold at	Now sell at
THE ELECTRIC TRUST	1c	185
STANDARD OILS, common	1c	145
STANDARD OILS, preferred	7c	100
AMERICAN SMELTING	1c	100

And this is only a few. Safer and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less. I will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.



THE BIDWELL COLD MOTOR AND GENERATOR.

These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly.

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at the present price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $1 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all. I am at the office and factory, 139 S. Clinton St., every day from 9 to 5 o'clock. As to our reliability and financial standing we refer you to any newspaper in Chicago.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

100 shares, $60; 250 shares, $150; 500 shares, $300; 1,000 shares $600; 5,000 shares, $3,000; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

100 shares, $	6.00 cash,	11 monthly payments, $	5.00 each.	Total, $	61.00
250 shares,	15.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	12.50 each.	Total,	152.50
500 shares,	30.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	25.00 each.	Total,	305.00
1,000 shares,	60.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	50.00 each.	Total,	610.00
5,000 shares,	300.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	250.00 each.	Total,	3,050.00

Send all money by bank draft, express money order, P. O. order or registered letter.

Special to Electric Light Men and Manufacturers.

We are now prepared to accept your orders in our own new factory, where we have room to employ 500 people. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years. Also self-oiling motors and generators guaranteed not to burn out for three years.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address

Bidwell Electric Company, 139 South Clinton St., Suite 8, Chicago

"QUEEN IRMA" IS JEALOUS OF KEEFER

Mother Lion's Love for Cubs Adds to Danger of Bostock Animal Performance at Paragon Park

Daily Becomes More Reluctant to Leave Her Cage and Trust Her Offspring to the Mercy of the Attendants.

Mother-love is getting to be a more and more awkward fe[a]ture of Bostock's Animal Arena a

Paragon Park, and great animal

In one cage under Keeper [illegible] are the [illegible] of the [illegible] acts connected with the [illegible] Arena this year at Paragon Park. The exposition trait is a strict [illegible] subscription order in the [illegible] Trio and family of mon[illegible] hands, lions and ostriches forms a start in [illegible] group and the other happy family of [illegible] dogs, felines, snake charmers, [illegible] pony and dancing camel is quite amusing.

Paragon Park, on account of the jealousy of Queen Irma, one of the gigantic lionesses.

When the show was coming from New York to Paragon Park, at Nantasket Beach, Queen Irma presented it with two cunning baby lions, roly-poly little cubs, which mewed and crawled around for all the world like frenzied kittens. And Queen Irma became frantically fearful some thing would happen to her furry progeny, and would hardly let Bonnie Renaldo, the trainer and tamer, go within a yard of her cage.

It was impossible to get Queen Irma to leave the cubs at first to perform in the big, steel barred arena where the lions go through their sensational acts under Bonnie Renaldo's commands. Finally the device was adopted of shoving and pulling the cubs back toward one side of the cage and then quickly lifting them through the bars, so that Queen Irma could get to their side at once. As Queen Irma's big jaws or paws shown plump on them, not one of the lions were being hauled out. This act has been working to perfection for the better part of a week, and

BOOM CLOSES WEEK IN REALTY.

Unusual Demand for Property in Residential Sections of the City.

HOTEL EASTGATE GOES TO NEW PROPRIETOR

The real estate market continues active and there is as yet no indication of Summer dullness to come during the past week all the various classes of real estate were represented in the transactions, the residential section of Boston providing perhaps more deals than usual.

An interesting deal is that in which title to the Hotel Eastgate, situated at the corner of Newbury street and Charlesgate East, has been transferred to Charles F. Putnam. This property is one of the attractive and desirable apartment properties in the Back Bay, and stands on 9,100 square feet of land. The building is built of iron and brick, with stone facings, and contains thirty-two suites. Albert Gricor Jr. is the grantor. Mr. Putnam buys for investment. The assessed valuation for 1906, of which $32,000 is on the land but the price paid was considerably in excess of the assessed value. W. J. McDonald was the broker.

Frank W. Wyman of the Chandler's of Boston has sold through the office of Edward T. Harrington to the estate, No. 258 Price street, on West Newton Hill, one of the most elegant and attractive homes in this charming Garden City of the East. The house is modern and artistic, with every luxury and convenience. The $1,000 square feet of lands adjoin the homes of Harry L. Ayer and F. R. Cutter, the Neighborhood Club, fronting on the estate of Henry R. Rice. Mr. Wyman built the house, and beautified the entire property at a cost. It is purchased by A. P. Munson of Boston for immediate occupancy.

$10,000 Harvard Farm.

Gertrude Emery Watson of Somerville has purchased through the same office the well known Barnaby farm in Harvard containing 150 acres of land, with a number of buildings, together with all the personal property, this be the first time it deed has ever been given of this property since the original grant in the Fairbank family. It is one of the most valuable and best known fruit farms in Worcester county. Edward T. Harrington to were the brokers in the transaction.

Agreements are signed in the office of Henry W. Savage for the sale of the two and one-half story frame dwelling house belonging to Abbie F. Bourne, numbered 35 Thornton street, Brookline, assessed at $7,200, of which $1,200 is on the 8,000 square feet of land in the premises. The buyer's name will be given when deeds are passed.

Enoch White has transferred through the office of E. F. Leonard and Company five acre farm, with the usual buildings, situated in Norfolk near Kingsbury, Pond to Richard B. Knight of Boston, who buys for a Summer home.

Deeds have gone to record covering the two-family house, No. 88 Pine street, corner of Minden street, Brighton, and the 8,650 square feet, to Bridget Shaughnessy, from John of O'Neil. Property is assessed for $5,800, of which $800 is on the land. Thomas Reeves Co., No. 42 Milk street, negotiated the sale. The same brokers report that the deed has passed conveying a 10-acre farm in Wayland from Edmund A. Leeds of Boston to Alice P. Ward of Jamaica Plain who buys for a home and will make extensive improvements. Property is assessed for $2,100, and has the usual set of farm buildings.

Gets Stoneham Estate.

An estate in the Maplewood district of Malden comprising a two and one-half story frame dwelling house of twelve rooms and 22,000 square feet of land, owned by Emily F. Baley, has been sold to Moses Glaser of Boston, for occupancy. The property is assessed on a valuation of $4,800. Wilfred Barnes was the broker.

Edward Ivo has purchased from Peter L. Briggs the estate located on Isabella street, Roxbury, comprising a parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, with a frame house of six rooms and all improvements. The transfer of the estate is $4,100. Edward T. Harrington Co. were the brokers in the transaction. The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for Ida Buttner her cottage of six rooms with all improvements, situated on lot "C" on Perdi, land street, Swampscott, containing 4,000 square feet. Edward M. Hood of Boston purchases for a home; valuation of the estate is $1,800. The firm also reports the signing of agreements for the purchase of the property No. 20 Hewlins street, West Newton. The grantee is the Homestead Co-operative bank. The estate consists of an eight room house, stable and 7,500 feet of land. The purchaser buys for occupancy. Edward T. Harrington Co. reports the sale of the estate No. 15 Webster Place, West Newton, which property is a portion of the Upham estate and consists of a cottage with 7,800 feet of land. The purchaser, Carl A. Andrewes, will occupy after making extensive alterations and repairs.

New Hampshire Farm Sale.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for the Abbott n Sayles, Rhode Island estate Mr. Harry on Sayles, a farm of 100 acres consisting of a nine room house and 4 barn square feet of land. The purchaser was Thomas F. Peel, who buys for a home. These brokers report the signing of contracts for the sale of the Ware building, in Gilmanton, N. H. containing fifty acres of land, two large houses and two complete sets of farm buildings, overlooking the Suncook Lake. The purchaser is occupying for a Summer home and will make extensive alterations.

The following transactions were recorded in the files of the Real Estate Exchange and Reference—Q., quitclaim; W., warranty; D., deed; M., mortgage; R., release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Catherine W. Boardman to Sarah White et al Allen street, $1, Q.

Dennis W. Brown to Cornelius F. Horgan, Chambers street, $1, W.

Arthur Borreano to Morris Seegal, West Cedar street, $1, Q.

Samuel M. Spaulding et al to Rosie Segal, West Cedar street, $1, Q.

Rosie Segal to Morris Seegal, West Cedar street, $1, W.

Rosie Segal to Abraham H. Wolfstein, West Cedar street, $1, Q.

Abraham H. Wolfstein to Morris Seegal, West Cedar street $1, Q.

Morris Seegal to Etta Zieman, West Cedar street, $1, Q.

Morris Seegal to Max Zieman, West Cedar street, $1, Q.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Fred S. Osborn to Caroline L. Tombs, G street $1, Q.

Fred S. Osborn to Caroline L. Tombs, Fifth street, $1, Q.

Fred S. Osborn et al to Robert M. Bennett, Sixth and Tudor streets, Tudor street, $1, Q.

Clarence H. Bacon, Robert M. Bennett, Sixth and Tudor streets, Tudor street, $1, Q.

EAST BOSTON.

Hugh Doherty to Thomas R. Greenfield, Cottage street, corner Lexington, $1, Q.

Sarah J. Wyer et al as guardian to Bernard Rose Jones, Jones street, $1, Q.

Frances Antonio to John F. Glynn, Maverick street, $1, Q.

John F. Glynn to Brigida Astrella, Maverick street, $1, Q.

ROXBURY.

Rose Redman to Maria Mcneill Thorndike and Sharon et ux to Lots $1, Q.

Martha Clarke to Sarah J. Forbes, Terrace street, $1, Q.

Daniel O. Ford estate to Jacob Levine et al, Dakota street, $1, Q.

Nathan Stebbins estate to Michael Sullivan, Mayk street, $6,900, R.

Jean L. Moulton to John T. McCormack, Brook avenue, $1, Q.

DORCHESTER.

Samuel T. Cobb, jr., et al to Moses F. Chadbourne, Kinnebrin and Astoria streets, $1, Q.

Moses F. Chadbourne to Hattie M. Cobb, Kinnebrin and Astoria streets $1, Q.

Theodore J. Farquharson to William C. Abbott, Gilson street, Two lots, $1, Q.

Joseph O. Cornwall to Frank G. Lowrence, Romsey street, $1, Q.

Mary C. Pierce et al to C. Eaton Pierce et al, covenant, $5,000, R.

Mary C. Wallis estate to C. Eaton Pierce et al, trustees, Adams and Dickens streets, $1, R.

PLAN HONORS FOR NEW CHIEF OF FORESTERS.

Court Ethan Allen Now Busy with Arrangements for Elaborate Initiation of Samuel S. Cohen as High Officer

SAMUEL B. COHEN. Green Photo.

Elaborate preparations are being made by Court Ethan Allen, No. 124, Foresters of America, for the public reception and initiation of its new chief ranger, Samuel B. Cohen, and his suite. Chief Ranger Cohen's election was enthusiastically carried at the largest meeting in the history of Court Ethan Allen.

It is considered probable that a public reception will be given this popular officer in the form of a banquet, and it is probable that some social affair will be given with the public life of the

land. From his boyhood days in the brotherhood he has come to take an active part in the politics of his district. Ward 8, has a wide acquaintance. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and is also vice-president of the Good Fellows' Social Club, an organization noted for its camaraderie and delightful gatherings.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Week of 8. Matinee Every Day at 2

Direction of the Revere Hous. Take car to Bowdoin square, Midway station. Only one minute's ride to theatre.

Again matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats 10c., except holidays.

This week, beginning Monday, matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter the superb emotional drama,

EAST LYNNE

With special scenery and effects and supported by the Bowdoin Stock Company.

Next Week—"GIRL OF THE STREETS."

Opens Daily at 10 A. M.

FOLLOW THE FLAG TO NORUMBEGA AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES PARK

Covered OPEN AIR Theatre

Performances at 2:30 and 8:15.

THIS WEEK.

Alla Maybe Wilson Donovan & Arnold Irene La Tour Tanji Troupe Fred Fay Co. The Kennedy Sisters

Tel. 227-3 Newton West. To reserve seats

WALDRON'S

PALACE THEATRE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

EUROPEAN SENSATION

25—HANDSOME GIRLS—25

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PALACE PRICES 10 to 50c

For the Fishing Grounds

STEAMER PHILADELPHIA

Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Fare $1.00. Daily and Sunday at 9 a. m. Lines, Bait and Shoreboy Free. Fare $1.00. Prize of $250 is paid for largest cod caught during season.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF JUNE 25, 1906

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

FADETTES

Woman's Orchestra

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, DIRECTOR

Giving Petit Concerts of Popular Music Afternoons and Evenings

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

1. Grand March, "Coronation" ..... Kretschmer
2. Overture, Hungarian ..... Thomas
3. "Gems" from Pastorale Music of Pignalion and Galatea ..... Thome
4. Serenade (new) ..... Marti
5. Waltz, "Carnival Rose" ..... Lotz
6. Four Leaf Clover, Down South ..... Mayhew
7. Concerts at 1:45 and 7:30 P. M. Approximately

The Distinguished and Popular Tenor, Mr. Robert Hilliard

Supported by an Excellent Company in the Intense Dramatic Play, "As a Man Sows."

The Seldoms — The Most Artistic Series of Plastic Statuary Postings Ever Seen in Boston.

Caron and Herbert — In a Mirth-provoking Grotesque Comedy Acrobatic Specialty.

Fields and Wolley — Clever German Dialect Comedians.

Lassard Brothers — Skilful Comedy Acrobats.

John and Bertha Rich — In a Pleasing Comedy and Singing Specialty.

Stuart Barnes — "The Chesterfield of Monologue Comedians"

James F. Kelly and Annie M. O'Brien — In Their Laughable Farce "A Ginger Snap" Introducing East Side Dialect Specialties.

Young American Quintet — Pleasing Singers and Great Dancers.

Alexis and Schall — Singers, Dancers and Contortionists.

La Dent — Skilful Comedy Juggler.

The Kinetograph — Showing an Entire New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, including "Detective's Tour of the World" and "Escaped from a Cage." Two Excellent Films.

Prices 25, 35, 50c — Paint the seats 25

Reserved Seats — In Boxes and Front Rows First Balcony $1. Can be Secured Two Weeks in Advance. The Henry F. Miller Piano.

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Week Beginning Monday Matinee, June 25

MATINEE DAILY AT TWO — FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE — EVENINGS AT EIGHT

JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY

In HENRY ARTHUR JONES' Great Play

THE MIDDLEMAN

BIG CAST OF FAVORITES, INCLUDING

John Craig, Thomas MacLarnie, James L. Seeley, William Humphrey, William H. Evarts, Frederic Sullivan, Kenrick Hall, Joseph Sullivan, Arthur Butler, William Mason, Mary Young, Mary Sanders, Kate Ryan, Jennie Kendrick, Cordelia MacDonald, Ethel Daggett

POPULAR PRICES—15c. 25c. 50c

Next Week—"A NIGHT OFF"

THE COOL TREMONT

SECOND GREAT MONTH STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

HARRY BULGER

The Comedian Who Needs no "Bunch" to Help Him Make Good.

In the Positive, Pre-eminent, Permanent Success

The Man From Now

A Mint of Originality Teeming with Good Things.

Book and Lyrics by John Kendrick Bangs and Vincent Bryan. Music by Manuel Klein.

GREAT CAST AND AMERICA'S MOST FASCINATING CHORUS.

SUMMER PRICES NOW PREVAIL

Evenings at 8:10. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.

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FARE, 20c. TIME—TWO HOURS.

shortest, most beautiful route, by way of Woburn, Burlington and Bedford. Cars leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. half hour, beginning at 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays.

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Latest pattern Pullman sleeping and Buffet Parlor Cars without change. Leave Boston, North Station, Dooley, at 11:00 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday, and at 7:45 p. m. Sundays. Pullman reservations and tickets at B. & M. office, 322 Washington St., or from

NEW ENGLAND PASSENGER AGENT, 298 Washington St., Boston.

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Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 a. m., 2 p. m.; leave Gloucester on return trip, 2:15 p. m. Sundays, leave Boston 10:15 a. m.; leave G. 3:15 p. m. Excellent music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr.

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Second Triumphant Season — GREATER — The Park De Luxe

PARAGON PARK

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The Trip Down and Back Is Part of the Pleasure

Boats Every Half Hour

During Rush Hours and Every Hour During the Rest of the Trip

Last Boat Up at 10:45 P. M.

See the Only ELECTRIC TOWER In New England

Miles to Sea.

SEE THE NEW BIG SHOWS

Including the $40,000 Spectacle HADES TO PARADISE BY AIRSHIP

BOSTOCK'S Trained Wild Animals

Lovers' Lane, Children's Circus, Pike's Peak, Ethiopia, Johnstown Flood, English House, Etc.

You Will Dine Well If You Dine at the Palatial PALM GARDEN

Admission 10 Cents TO THE PARK.

INNUMERABLE FREE FEATURES

Band Bumps Jumbo Slide

FREE OPEN AIR CIRCUS

INCLUDING WILL HILL

World's Greatest Trick and Sensational Rider

LEE W. SCHUYLER

Diver from Fifty Feet in the Lagoon—

Wolfing's Trained Horses

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Rain or shine, it matters not, for in the Shelters and on the Board Walk the Big Shows go Merrily On, and there are no Dismal, Dull Days in Wonderland.

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PEERLESS Electrical Illumination

Modern Ball Room and Restaurant

Gates open at 1. Bring the children.

10c Admission 10c

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Colossal Criterion Coterie CLEVER COLORED COMEDIANS

RIGHT UP-TO-NOW COON SHOW

Introduced by the

DOWN ON THE OLD PLANTATION CO.

Surpassing Concentration of Negro Refined Interpreters and Graphic Delineators of the Plantation Darkey Colored Swell And Dusky Entertainer of Modern Times.

CONSOLIDATED ILLUSTRATION OF

SUPERB SINGERS GRACEFUL DANCERS FUNNY COMEDIANS

Presenting Realistic Scenes of PLANTATION LIFE In All Its Phases

The Herbert Lewis Symphony Quartet

Prof. John Topp's Superb Orchestra

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CARMEN

With Miss Claudia Albright in her remarkable representation of Carmen

The Company includes

Clara Lane, Claudia Albright, Mary Carrington (Her first appearance with this Company), Hattie Bella Ladd, Josephine Bartlett, Emelie Gardner, J. K. Murray, George Tallman, George Shields (His first appearance with this Company), Harry Luckstone, Otis B. Thayer, Harry Bates

Chorus of Forty and enlarged Orchestra

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Evenings at 8

Prices - 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00.

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Gilbert and Sullivan's Famous Comic Opera, H. M. S. PINAFORE, and Mascagni's Masterpiece, CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, with Miss Lane as Santuzza.

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Eve. at 8 Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

Any Seat in The House at Wed. Matinees 50c

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Who would have the heart to miss seeing

HAVE YOU HEARD JULIA SANDERSON SING "It's Nice to Have a Sweetheart"

Whose heart can resist such stellar favorites as

Boston just set its heart on the "Tourists"

Not One Star and a Bunch but a Bunch of Stars

RICHARD GOLDEN, ALFRED HICKMAN, WILLIAM PRUETTE, GEORGE SCHILLER, W. H. DERRY, ANNA C. WILSON, MABEL WILDER, JULIA SANDERSON, VERA MICHELENA, PHIL R. RYLEY, HOWARD CHAMBERS, ALBERT FROOM, DELLA RIVER, EDNA CHASE, EDNA M'CLURE

WILL STAY FOR A LITTLE WHILE LONGER

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN RICH'D A. HARRIS Lessees and Managers

Beginning Tomorrow Night, June 25

LAST WEEK OF RICHARD CARLE

Presenting Himself and His Superb Aggregation of Operatic Artists

Including the Dashing Peanut Ballet, the Dainty Geisha Girls and the Famous Blue Ribbon Beauty Chorus

IN THE FARCICAL OPERATIC SUCCESS MAYOR OF TOKIO

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HOUSE AGREES TO RATE BILL REPORT.

McCall of Massachusetts Was Among the Four Voting Against Acceptance.

TILLMAN REFUSES TO SIGN IN CONFERENCE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, June 23.—With only four dissenting votes, those of Representatives Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, Driscoll, of New York, and McCall of Massachusetts Republicans, and Gillespie, Democrat, Texas, the House, late this evening agreed to the conference report on the railroad rate bill. The agreement was reached only after a hard fight, and with the declaration by Speaker Cannon that the refusal to accept the Senate amendment would send the matter back into the original form with all of the Senate amendments attached.

Representative Hepburn, who will call the conference report into the House, secured unanimous consent for its consideration. The report permits the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates, subject to review by the courts, but does not permit railroads to grant rebates, nor does it permit any one to ride on passes, save officials and employes of the railroads, officials and employes of the federal government, of the states of the several commonwealths and municipalities.

Tillman Withholds Signature.

Sleeping cars are made common carriers. The report was signed by the four Republican conferees, Senators Allison and Elkins and Representatives Hepburn and Sherman. Representative Tillman, the fifth Democratic conferee of the House, signed a report but Senator Tillman, the fifth representative of the Senate, withheld his signature, on the ground that the pipe lines, while made common carriers, are excepted in the provision which refuses to the railroads the right to transport their own products.

The Democratic and Representative Tillman fought tooth and nail against the passage of the bill, but it was passed by a fair majority. A vigorous fight was made to defeat the report in order to avoid the speech-making, but after listening to the farmago in which the good natured Allison and Senator Morgan indulged, I suppose, for hours, Underwood and Champ Clark indicated to Representative Hepburn that the time for the forms and ceremonies had passed, and that the previous question. If I took a notion to speak and then, seeing that it was impossible to defeat the report, the House, with the exception of the four gentlemen named, turned to and voted for the report.

Senate Yet to Act.

The Senate has yet to act upon the report. It is reported that Senator Tillman will vigorously combat its adoption, but owing to the haste of the Republican leaders in both House and Senate to adjourn it seems more than likely that it will be rushed through the Senate as it was through the House today.

MALDEN CATHOLICS OBSERVE SOLDEN JUBILEE

To-day is the second of the four days' celebration of the golden jubilee of the Immaculate Conception Church of Malden, and the silver jubilee of the parochial schools of the city.

The leading prelates of this section of the country are present and are being the venerable Archbishop Williams and his confessor, Right Rev. Bill and Thomas O'Dea.

The celebration began yesterday with a solemn requiem mass for the deceased members of the parish at 8 o'clock in the morning. Rev. H. J. Cleary, of Somerville, was the celebrant assisted by Rev. Edward P. Kelley of Boston.

At 10 o'clock three hundred children were confirmed by Archbishop Williams. In the afternoon there was a field day at Braddock Park, the games being under the direction of Rev. W. J. Casey.

Today's exercises opened with a mass of thanksgiving at 11 o'clock. Rev. Father Egan of Salem is the celebrant assisted by Rev. M. F. Powers of Lowell. Archbishop Williams will pronounce the benediction. Other clergymen who will assist are Rev. Henry J. Shandelle, S. T. L. of Georgetown University, Rev. Richard Vaughn, rector of the Immaculate Conception Church.

To-day there will also be communion for the alumni of the parochial schools.

The celebration will continue until Tuesday night. To-morrow night a banquet will be held, and Tuesday afternoon there will be a children's field day at Braddock Park, under the direction of Rev. Father Fromes.

Deep interest is being taken in the occasion in the surrounding parts of the State, and the jubilee is proving to be one that will be long remembered.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR MEAT INSPECTION.

Washington, June 23.—Senator Warren of Wyoming, in today's debate on the meat inspection bill, argued in favor of the government paying the cost of its inspection. He declared that the country would meet conditions as they arose, in future, as it had done in the past and gave interesting figures showing her yearly increase in government expenditure in the past decade.

Mr. Nelson (Minn.) declared that the farmers of the country and the consumers of meat wanted the cost of inspection paid by the packers. Mr. Gallinger (N. H.), in criticising the packers, said the Senators ought to feel relieved in knowing the fact that they were still living, when so many people were dying from ptomaine poison.

GOES THROUGH OPEN WINDOW; BABE DYING

While playing in the front room of her home at No. 39 Clara street yesterday afternoon, Rosa Masaro, 2½ years old, in some way fell through an open window to the sidewalk below, a distance of twenty feet, sustaining injuries which the physicians at the Relief Hospital say will result fatally.

CITY MESSENGERS OF STATE AT OUTING

The annual outing of the Massachusetts City Messengers' Club was held at the Relay House, Nahant, yesterday. There were but ten members present owing to the inclement weather. A feature was the solos by City Messenger Francis L. Pratt of Cambridge. President Clarence I. Allen of the club had charge of the event.

RED THREATENS KING ALFONSO AND BRIDE.

Spanish Police Catch Alleged Anarchist Who Attempted to Intercept Royal Auto.

STRANGERS SPOIL ROYAL HONEYMOON

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, June 23, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner Bureau.

Madrid, June 23.—At La Granja, forty miles northeast of here, a man was arrested today for attempting to intercept the royal automobile, in which King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were driving. When the man was arrested and searched he gave the name of Jose Miranda, saying that he was from Madrid. But no person can be found in both of suspicious dominoes and a ten inch rubber cane of much weight. At the same place in Spain was arrested today. He was acting in a suspicious manner and could give no good account of himself.

Guards Doubly Vigilant.

He insisted that he was on his way to Bilbao to see La Grandia far out of the Latin paths his statement is not believed. As the royal couple are spending their honeymoon in La Granja, the Castilian town, it is known officials the authorities have a bodyguard extreme vigilance owing to reports that a number of dangerous anarchists are on their way to Spain including a small detachment from Ireland at the fronts.

Nevertheless the King and Queen frequently leave the palace unaccompanied, and take walks in the park.

Close Watch on Strangers.

In spite of their showing a concern, the government has instituted a close watch for all strangers, and every one is under the most severe scrutiny. There have been a number of various movements of anarchists or kinds that have led the officials to take the most elaborate precautions

LEOPOLD MORSE CO. BUYS 5-STORY BUILDING.

An important real estate deal has been consummated in the acquisition by the Leopold Morse Company of the five-story building adjoining its present quarters at the corner of Washington and Brattle streets.

The addition almost doubles the firm's floor space, giving a total frontage of 110 feet on Washington street, 130 feet on Brattle street and 10 feet on Brattle square. Carpenters, masons and painters are now at work remodeling the two buildings and it is expected that the alterations will be completed in the near future.

More space was made necessary by the immense increase in the volume of business that has come to the firm within the past few years. The men here of the firm realized five years ago that their quarters were too small, but the opportunity to enlarge them in the way they desired did not present itself until lately.

While every department of the business will derive decided advantages from the large increase of space the manufacturing plant particularly will be enabled to enlarge and perfect its organization. Leopold Morse and Sons being equipped with a splendid home of their own and building and under the control of the manufacturing superintendents.

When the remodeling work is completed operation will be made that will give the Leopold Morse Company not only the largest but the most completely equipped clothing business under one roof in New England.

The conduct of the business will not be interrupted in any way, but will be carried on as usual during the time changes are being made.

ALIMONY IF THERE IS NO SENSATION, SAYS STEEL KING.

Chicago, June 23.—William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, breakfasted today in his sumptuous four suite room in the Auditorium Annex Hotel to say what his wife has said her and his aged mother waited an hour and a half on the stiff benches of the common waiting room in the Grand Union passenger station for the departure of their train, the Pennsylvania Limited. Quite guilty raised questioning eyebrows when informed that they were in Chicago seven hours after the wife, mother and sister left for Pittsburg in a coupled Pullman for the slow, magnetic started for the same destination. He was carried in a private car with a quartette of servants to cull to his whims.

When asked if he had received any official notice of his wife's divorce suit, filed in Reno, Nev., last Wednesday, Corey answered in the negative. Questioned as to his future, Corey declared: "I am not going to get married again."

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply.

"Will it be a light or a dark cloud?" asked the steel king. Then he changed his tone perceptibly. "Well, I'm not sure," said he, "that there is going to be any cloud over anybody in the piece of business. And as I am not sure that the wife may not allimony unless she files a bill without sensational charges."

ARREST 11 WOMEN AT JOHN BURNS MEETING.

Manchester, England, June 24.—Advocates of women's suffrage tried to break up the mammoth Liberal demonstration here last night, at which John Burns was the principal speaker. In pursuance of a well developed plan, women arose in every quarter of the auditorium and put impertinent questions to the speakers, and half a hundred were ejected, while eleven were arrested.

London, June 24.—Monster mass meetings will be held throughout London today for the purpose of protesting against the recent jail sentence meted out to leaders of the suffrage movement.

L. Starr & Co.
35---Winter Street, Boston---41

A CLOAK & SUIT STORE FOR THE PAST 50 YEARS

"One Minute from Park Street Subway."

L. Starr & Co.
35---Winter Street, Boston---41

Another Lively Week of Underwear Selling

OUR Great June Underwear Sale has been immense—immense in values—immense in volume of business recorded. Thousands of women have learned the importance of attending an underwear sale here and COMING EARLY, TOO—they have found the goods and the WORTH here to sustain every claim. The following quotations this week prove conclusively that home sewing is an extravagance and that buying elsewhere is wasting money. You may rely absolutely on correctness of illustrations and descriptions. Special Note—We reserve the right to limit certain quantities. Shop early, Order by mail, or phone Oxford 1427.

Women's Gowns

Women's gowns of good quality cotton, with yoke of pin tucks, V neck, hemstitched muslin ruffle around neck and sleeves, exactly as pictured here (mail orders filled 12c extra). Special price..... **39c**

Women's gowns of soft finish cotton, full size and good length with round yoke of torchon lace, ribbon trimmed, as pictured here (mail orders filled 12c extra). Special..... **49c**

Women's gowns of fine soft finish cotton, full and long, with hamburg yoke and ruffle, V neck style, as pictured here, (mail orders filled 12c extra). Special..... **69c**

Women's fine nainsook gowns, extra full chemise style, with pointed yoke of val. lace, ribbon trimmed, sleeves edged with val. lace (mail orders filled 12c extra). Special **98c**

Do Not Send Stamps.

Women's Corset Covers

Fine nainsook corset covers, deep yoke back and front of Hamilton lace, two rows of beading, ribbon trimmed, see picture; 50 dozen (mail orders filled 5c extra). Special..... **25c**

Nainsook covers, with deep yoke front and back of fine val. lace, ribbon trimmed, see illustration; plenty of them (mail orders filled 5c extra). Special..... **39c**

Very fine nainsook covers, like cut, with deep yoke of lace, front and back, ribbon trimmed, a variety of styles (mail orders filled 5c extra). Special price..... **49c**

Women's Drawers

Fine cotton drawers, full size ruffle of cambric, hamburg trimmed, see illustration (mail orders filled 8c extra). Special price..... **25c**

Drawers of good quality nainsook, made extra large, wide ruffle of muslin, two insertions and edgings of lace (mail orders filled 8c extra). Special..... **39c**

Extra good quality nainsook drawers, full width, ruffle of fine lawn, with insertion and edgings of embroidery and double thread val. lace; 25 dozen in the lot, made as pictured here (mail orders filled 8c extra). Special.... **49c**

Do Not Send Stamps.

Kimonas

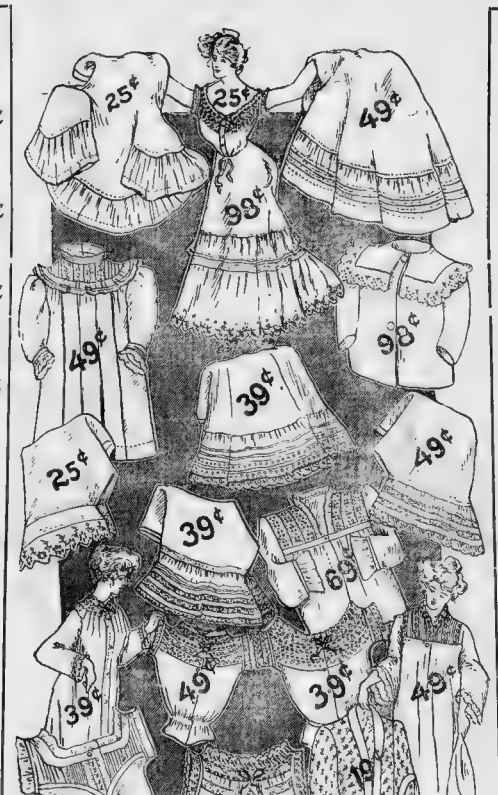
Short Kimonas in fine plain white lawn and figured effects, yoke and sleeves ribbon trimmed. Former prices $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00 (Mail orders filled 5c extra). Special.... **59c**

Linen Suits at Special Prices

Fine linen duck suit, 27-inch box coat, patch pockets, blue or white collar, pleated sleeves, turn cuffs, pearl buttons, circular pleated skirt, trimmed with folds of self material, wide hem; just like picture. Special..... **2.98**

Jaunty little pony coats of imported poplin, made with pretty yoke and stitched strappings, with pockets. Special **5.00**

Forty-eight-inch length linen coat, made of imported mercerized poplin, double breasted, patch pockets, velvet collar, pearl buttons. Special **5.98**



Shop At The Store

Order by mail or phone Oxford 1427 for any waist advertised here—Every order executed promptly and correctly

Fine White Lawn Waists, front composed entirely of tucks, German Val. lace and hamburg insertion, ¾-length sleeves, tucked button back, lace trimmed collar and cuffs, as picture. Only seven dozen in the collection. (Mail orders filled 15c extra.) Special **75c**

"Peter Pan" Fine Quality Lawn Waists, tucked front, round collar, patch pocket, ¾-sleeves, turn cuffs. A very full, well-made waist, exactly like picture; all sizes, (Mail orders filled 15c extra) **1.00**

"Peter Pan" Waists, made of fine quality dotted pongee, tucked front, ¾-sleeves, turn cuffs, round collar, patch pockets, very full and comfortable; note picture; 34 to 44 sizes. (Mail orders filled 15c extra). **1.98**

Fine Quality Lawn Waists, entire front, yoke and collar composed of German Val. lace and beautifully hand embroidered, ¾ sleeves, made as pictured here; all sizes. (Mail orders filled 15c extra.) Regular $3.98 waists for **2.98**

Women's Skirts

Long skirts of soft finish cotton, wide hemstitched ruffle, with dust ruffle, same as picture; quantity limited, only one to a customer (no mail orders or C. O. D's), you will have to come early to get one. Special..... **25c**

Long skirt of good cambric, very wide, with full hemstitched ruffle, dust ruffle, lace or hamburg trimmed (mail orders filled 12c extra) Special **49c**

Skirts of good quality cambric, muslin ruffle, with wide blind embroidery trimming and four rows of lace, full dust ruffle, made as pictured here (mail orders, 12c extra) Special..... **98c**

Do Not Send Stamps.

Misses' Skirts

Skirts for misses of nice soft finish cotton, with tucked cambric ruffle, edged with fine torchon lace (mail orders filled 12c extra). Special ... **39c**

Women's Chemise

Chemise of fine cotton, yoke of hamburg and tucks, button front (mail orders filled 12c extra) Special. **39c**

Good quality nainsook chemise, yoke of lace, ribbon trimmed, with full tucked ruffle around the bottom (mail orders filled 12c extra). Special (like cut)..... **49c**

Chemise of fine nainsook short yoke of val. lace, fancy lace designs below yoke, bottom ruffle tucked and trimmed with lace (mail orders filled 12c extra) Special **98c**

Infants' Dresses

Infants' dresses of fine nainsook, hand worked yoke with ruffle of muslin, hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves (mail orders filled 5c extra) Special **49c**

Children's P. K. Coats, as pictured here, short length, large sailor collar edged with hamburg, sizes 1 to 4 (mail orders filled 8c extra). Special..... **98c**

Do Not Send Stamps.

Corsets

L. & G. Summer Corsets of fine batiste, deep hip and lengthening waist, with non-rustable steels, hose supporters attached, sizes 18 to 30 (Mail orders filled 15c extra). Special, pair..... **50c**

Kimonas

Plenty of these fancy Muslin Kimonas, illustrated here, trimmed with folds of white muslin around neck and sleeves, 25 choice patterns in the collection, all washable goods (Mail orders filled 5c extra). Special..... **19c**

Women's Linen Coats

Fine quality heavy linen coats, stitched strap down the back, large sleeves, four pockets, fine quality pearl buttons, fit and finish is perfect in every way. Special **3.98**

Shirt Waist Suits

Dotted Swiss muslin shirt waist suits, pleated very prettily; a very fine quality embroidery is used on these suits, skirt flounced, made in a very shapely manner. Special **1.98**

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 24 1906.

Cornell Eight Wins Great Eight-Oared Race at Poughkeepsie.

Irish Athlete Victor in All-Round Athletic Championship of U. S.

See Sporting Pages.

"This man asked me to go to church with him. I did not like his looks, but I thought if he was going to church he could not be very bad. So I went with him."
—Genesie Pelrine's account of her attempted kidnapping.

15-YEAR OLD GIRL'S QUICK WIT AND COURAGE FOILS THE KIDNAPPING OF CHILD

GIRL SAVED FROM KIDNAPPER, AND BROTHER.

Strange Man Was Walking Off With 8-Year-Old Geneste Pelrine When Balked.

The courage and quick wit of fifteen-year-old Louise Gerry, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Gerry, of No. 11 Valentine street, Cambridge, prevented the abduction of Geneste Pelrine, the eight-year-old daughter of Frank Pelrine, yesterday afternoon.

The would-be kidnapper escaped, but the Cambridge police have a good description of him, furnished by the two girls, and are in search of him.

Louise Gerry describes the man as being about fifty years of age, with a sandy beard. He wore dark mixed clothes and a slouch hat with the brim turned down. He was of medium height and was dressed shabbily.

"I had just come out of the schoolhouse with my brother Joseph," said little Miss Gerry to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. "My brother did not stay with me, but ran ahead with some other boys. I had not gone far when this man asked me to go to church with him. I like to go to church, and did not think he was trying to steal me. I did not like his looks, but thought if he was going to church he could not be very bad. So I went with him.

Louise Ran After Me.

"We had gone as far as the corner of Western avenue and Franklin street when I noticed everything was not right. He told me I'd go with the man but to come home. The man had hold of my hand and did not want me to go and spoke cross to Louise. She was not afraid of him and told him if he did not let me go she would tell the police. This seemed to frighten the man and he let me go.

"I ran as fast as I could and Louise followed after me. I was afraid he would get away from us, so I told him to stop or I would tell the police. He looked. I hope they will catch him."

STATE BOARD MAY BE IN CONTEMPT.

Gas Commissioners Refuse to Comply with House's Request for Information.

CHARGE ATTEMPT TO COVER DISCRIMINATION

For refusing to give the Legislature the information it has demanded relative to the prices charged by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the gas and electric light commissioners may be summoned before the bar of the House for contempt.

Through an order offered March 20 by Representative Mellen of Worcester the commissioners were asked to furnish facts relative to the charges to large consumers in Boston.

Discrimination Charged.

The purpose of Representative Mellen was to show that gross discrimination is exercised by the lighting companies and that the large consumers are given a great deal easier rate than the small patrons of the trusts.

The commission refused to reply to the questions asked until June 11. Commissioner Sohoff dissented from the report submitted at that time and said that all the facts had not been given. On June 19 the commissioners were again asked for the facts relative to the prices charged the big Boston consumers.

They replied again yesterday and the information they give amounted to but very little. The real facts requested were not reported and the commissioners served notice on the House that it was thought inexpedient and unnecessary to give them.

They also notified the House that the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners have always recognized that neither branch of the Legislature is entitled to this or any other information in the possession of the board upon any subject.

Mellen Wants Drastic Action.

Representative Mellen is inclined to think that the board of commissioners, with the exception of General Schaff, is trying to cover up the discriminating business of the lighting trusts.

He is considering the advisability of asking the House to take summary and drastic action with the obstinate commissioners.

CHICKENS ARE MASSACRED BY MISS GOULD'S AUTO

Crowd Assembles at Paris Hotel, Attracted by Blood and Feathers on Wheels

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Copyright, 1906, by Boston News Service.

Paris, June 24.—Helen Gould motors daily from her hotel the Athenee, to the countess Anna's palace in the Avenue Malakoff. The countess and Miss Gould ride in the Bois with the children daily often in a big automobile. Yesterday Misses Loute, Champlin, Yslan and Chick to Foodlesbirds. Returning they motored a crowd gathered about the automobile because it was covered with blood and feathers. While passing through the village the automobile ran through a flock of chickens and slaughtered a dozen or more. Fearing trouble with the excited villagers the automobile did not stop. It is understood that Miss Gould sent a message to cooperate the peasant for the chickens.

The large fortune has not yet visited his sister-in-law, Countess Boni de Castellane. Mrs. Gould is mourning in Paris as well. When her troubles are expected that he will compel the Countess's lawyer about his divorce action.

CROSSED SEAS TO WED; DID NOT

NOW GIRL SAYS:

"I'm Sorry That I Had to Jilt Him, But It Is Better So."

"MY LOVE FOR HIM WAS NOT STEADFAST"

Romance of Two Lands Blighted Because Maid Does Not Change Her Mind.

GLORIES OF AMERICA WON HIM HER HEART

Miss Lillian Gibson an English girl with lustrous dark eyes and rosy cheeks who

"I THINK I DID RIGHT IN BANISHING THE ADMONISHING WHISPER FOR WELL—"

"I PROMISED MY MOTHER I WOULD NEVER MARRY AN ENGLISHMAN"

"I INTENDED TO SACRIFICE MYSELF EVEN THOUGHT I DID NOT LOVE HIM."

here for Arthur Wells could by an ocean voyage.

She had left her home in Leicester England, to go to Lynn to become his wife. Love had come to double her heart when half the seas away. He had paid her periodical letters in which the Saxon knight and sad did not have the courage to tell him that he suffered alone. The voyage.

It said in effect, "I don't love you as I used to love you. I'm sorry, but I'm all over."

The humiliation overwhelmed Miss Wells, who is a fierce subject with money in the bank and a host of friends and good prospects, take such he would marry the girl before they would let her land. She was determined herself to be his wife. Then he took her to the hotel Touraine at No. 20 Washington street, Boston conducted by Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley. While he was in the house

Her Love Had Fled.

He allowed her wedding gifts sent to him, and even then Miss Gibson did not tell her of the change of heart had come. Friday morning he kissed her good-bye and left. For week Thin she told Mrs. Hadley that was going out for a walk. She did not return. Mr. Wells was in a fever of anxiety. What had become of her was a mystery. It was solved when she walked into the police station at 11 o'clock yesterday and explained to Marshal Hatches that she had passed the night with Mrs. Fredo Edwards of No. 108 Moore street, East Boston. She had decided not to marry Mr. Wells. Her reason she told to the reporter of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BY MISS LILLIAN GIBSON.

"I shall not marry Arthur Wells. I do not love him. I thought I did when I promised to be his wife, but I learned my mistake when he f way to America I decided it was better for him and better for me to refuse to marry him. I can conceive of anything worse than a loveless marriage. Mr. Wells is a good fellow and deserves a loving wife. I couldn't be that to him.

Still Heart-Whole.

"I did not chance my mind because I fell in love with another. It is false to say that I broke my engagement to Mr. Wells because I met another man on the ship coming over. They say I intend to marry Fred Jackson, another passenger on the steamship, but that is all foolishness. I met Mr. Jackson, as I did a lot of other people, and I don't know that I shall ever see him again.

"In the end I'm sure Mr. Wells will thank me for the stand I've taken. I have loved him as well as myself from a life of misery. I have known him nearly all my life. We were brought up in the same town and after being two years in America he returned home in July last.

"I met him at a dance. While we were there he said, 'I would like a photograph of you. Will you allow it to be so?' 'Yes,' I said 'if you will come to my house.'

He came the next afternoon and took me. In the evening we strolled over the fields.

Praises Land of Free.

"'America,' he said, 'is a beautiful country; the people are good and it is easy to make money there.' What he said was very interesting I thought this would be a lovely country to live in. When I said so he scoffed me.

"I will take you over,' he said, 'if you will be my wife.'

I hadn't expected a proposal—and told him I couldn't give him an answer then. I will think it over and you can write to me, I said.

Tested His Constancy.

I wanted to test him constancy first. But his letters seemed so sincere that I thought I loved him, and finally I wrote that I would come here and marry him. He sent my passage money, and

when I arrived in Boston and he met me. I could not have the heart to do it. I had to promise the immediately. I was [illegible] and decided to enroll myself [illegible] I did.

Wells [illegible] home in Lynn together, [illegible] and that I should write [illegible] I did not sleep the night before meeting I knew that I would [illegible] myself again [illegible] did.

Love Loses Struggle.

"I walked the streets for eight hours before I finally decided the question. [illegible] of the night I called the letter from [illegible] and after [illegible] decided to [illegible] but marry him. Then I came to Boston [illegible] was very ill. I still thought I would [illegible] but when I got [illegible] I would write my former employer [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Edwards [illegible] to pay him back. I also told [illegible] I would tell his private [illegible] I suffered because of my action, but I suffer more if I married him knowing [illegible] him against me will.

"I have settled the matter and now my mind is easier. I will not marry Mr. Wells."

CZAR'S HAND IN MASSACRE OF JEWS.

Governor of Province Knew Bialystock Horrors Were Planned Days Ahead.

EVEN THE WOUNDED BUTCHERED BY TROOPS

By Robert Crozier Long.
Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible] St. Petersburg, June 23. The Bialystock [illegible] from Russia, to end, are the work of [illegible] employes. Having [illegible] and Pribac there in force [illegible] I can affirm that all [illegible] to Governor Kister of Grodno [illegible] me guilty. The Duma report on Monday will confirm this. Kister knew the massacres were planned days ahead. On the tenth of June he received a [illegible] and [illegible] complained of [illegible] officer. No counteraction followed. [illegible] I insisted. I have no right to [illegible] to the police their sentiments. I [illegible] stop their program if one shot is fired.

He [illegible] answered. "The peace-ful will perish. Kister said: 'That is nothing if only [illegible] perish too.' After departing on the first day of the program Kister did not appear till Saturday, two hours before the arrival of the Duma[illegible]. There is detailed and reported evidence that the police boasted that they would leave the program. They were aware of the arrival of [illegible] programme. [illegible] who stayed at the [illegible] registered their names [illegible] the town [illegible] were [illegible] recognized [illegible] gendarmes leading the [illegible].

Butchery Done by Troops.

The authorities not only planned but [illegible] executed the massacre. The Hooligans [illegible] rather role on the first days the Hoolians and their troops acted together [illegible] the second day practically [illegible] was done by the troops. No [illegible] either officer of police-man [illegible] stop the slaughter.

A [illegible] official secrets he heard an officer named [illegible], address his superiors as follows: "You are twenty soldiers. Each will kill two Jews. This order was literally fulfilled. The soldiers [illegible] death prone in the houses and [illegible] [illegible] from the Jews. Pier [illegible] stop the butchery.

A Baptist Pastor attests that the soldiers entered the [illegible] Minsk were used [illegible] by the Hooligans and [illegible] [illegible] by the military rifles [illegible] the Warsaw-Vienna railway express [illegible] examined aboard that the work had been done by the police. The police had not [illegible] not sent. At the station [illegible] death [illegible] and afterwards fired into the bodies to give them the appearance of having been killed in the street.

Little Girl Murdered.

I saw in Warsaw a little girl with a bullet wound in her stomach. Her [illegible] had been burned by the flame of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

An official communique, alleging that the affair was an attempt at a revolution, is absolutely false. The police and soldiers [illegible] a single wounded though it is asserted that the revolutionaries fought for three days. The [illegible] of the Duma[illegible] to expose the [illegible] of the authorities with the knowledge of the highest [illegible] official [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] without shame and without mercy. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PARIS FRENCH GOVERNMENT PAYS SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF GREAT DRAMATIST *RUSSIA* WORLD'S GREATEST WRITERS GATHER AT RUSSIAN CAPITAL TO AWAIT RUSSIA'S FATE *GLASGOW*

FRANCE HONORS MEMORY OF CORNEILLE.

Anti-Clerical Government Surprises Public in Tribute to Great Dramatist.

RICHELIEU AIDED HIM IN MUCH OF HIS WORK

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Paris, June 23.—France has just celebrated the tri-centennial anniversary of the birth of her great dramatist, Corneille. That is all very fine. What is curious however is the fact that the entire country, and especially the anti-clerical government, should have participated in do honor to a [illegible] man.

It is never idle to a fact that Corneille succeeded in obtaining the favor of the public only through the patronage of Cardinal Richelieu. This distinguished prince and poet was collaborated with Corneille in [illegible] of his work.

It was Richelieu who chose the subjects of Corneille's plays, and who assisted him in developing his ideas. Not content with the assistance of so celebrated a mentor, Corneille chose to allow his self-esteem full play, and during his [illegible] time wrote just [illegible] of Imitation of all human works, "The Imitation of Christ."

Surely the religious gentlemen who presides over our government overlooked these little facts concerning the celebrated dramatist or they would have shown it more due in doing honor to his memory. How [illegible] the day Corneille did deserve from a lofty stand, and the collaboration with Molière wrote a tragic ballet entitled "Psyche." It may be that our clerically pushed politicians found in this a just reason for their enthusiasm.

* * *

As everybody knows, appendicitis is the most fashionable malady. It is considered so well supplied to have it that crowds of people have had to be operated upon, firmly convinced that they are victims when they [illegible] nothing of the sort. Now, much to the despair of our snobs, the much sought after disease is about to disappear.

Dr. Pozzi, one of our greatest surgeons, has just discovered the microbe which is the enemy of that which engenders so much trouble in its appendix. Therefore by inserting a small portion of a certain preparation containing the bacillus, which is so powerfully anti-appendicitis, human body will be rendered immune from all the evils which the troublesome little organ was wont to give rise to.

Operations will no longer be necessary, and humanity will not spend its money at random for the purpose of having more or less scrupulous surgeons enrich themselves by chopping off a little piece of their insides.

* * *

In France we say "Music softens manners," but it is said to relate that it is not having such a salutary effect upon Parisians just now. The Countess de Greffulhe, with her Concerts for musicians in France, and whose patronage of concerts organized for reviving a taste for classical literature is well known, is about to receive the Cross of the Legion of Honor as a mark of the wish of the government to thus express its appreciation of the excellent work in exercising the musical taste of the nation.

Unfortunately, the Countess de Greffulhe is a shining star of the aristocracy, which is both conservative and [illegible] to publicism, and its members almost without exception are unreserved in their condemnation of the charming woman who is receiving any favor from a government which they despise. It is a fact that art and politics cannot be independent of each other in France, and that a person who is [illegible] to patronize the former should not be [illegible] the latter. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TRONDHJEM PRAISE FOR AMERICA AND ITS PEOPLE FROM KING HAAKON OF NORWAY AT HIS FIRST LEVEE

KIEL GREAT CHEERING FOR THE LONGWORTHS AT KIEL, WHERE THEY ARE TO BE KAISER'S GUESTS

VENICE

WAR BETWEEN THE KAISER AND REICHSTAG.

Refusal to Pass South African Railway Bill Angers the German Emperor.

RADICAL LEADERS PROMISE TROUBLE

Berlin, June 24.—An open conflict between the Kaiser and the Reichstag is impending as the result of the legislative body refusing to pass the bill appropriating a large sum for the construction of a railway between Kubub and Keetmanshoop, German Southwest Africa.

Some time ago the Reichstag appropriated $30,000,000 for the suppression of the rebellion in Southwest Africa. Now that it has declined to pass the bill for the railway, it is announced that the Kaiser intends to divert the appropriation to put down the rebellion to the construction of the railway.

While such action would, of course, be legal so far as the letter of the law is concerned, it is pointed out that it would violate the spirit of the constitution and be radicals in the Reichstag promise trouble. High court officials are trying to dissuade the Kaiser to prevent such a course, but so far he seems defiant.

KIEL RAISES A LONGWORTH CHEER.

Kiel, Germany, June 23.—Several hundred persons assembled at the railroad station today to cheer Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth on their arrival here from London.

Lieutenant Commander William L. Howard, American naval attache, representing the embassy at Berlin, and Frederick W. Whitridge, who was the special ambassador of the United States to the wedding of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain on our acquaintance, met them at the station, where Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were escorted to the Imperial waiting room so as to escape the attentions of the crowds.

Later they entered a carriage stationed at the private entrance but the spectators soon learned this and crowded around the building and cheered the Americans. As they drove off they could hear cheers shouted out in English — "Welcome to Kiel!"

The train they were conveyed to a small hotel standing in the rabbit park grounds and overlooking the bay. The stars and stripes flew from a mast in front of the hotel.

Some of the guests of the hotel assembled in the grounds, and a number of photographers were there from the moment Mr. and Mrs. Longworth arrived until they vanished inside the hotel, where they have the best rooms in the house with a private veranda and a sea view.

NORWAY'S KING PRAISES AMERICA AND PEOPLE

RECEIVES MANY AMERICANS AT FIRST LEVEE

Rejoicing Over Haakon's Coronation Going on in Every City and Town.

QUEEN MAUD IS POPULAR

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Trondhjem, Norway, June 23.—Coronation exercises here made the Norwegians wild with delight, and at the present moment King Haakon and Queen Maud are the most popular sovereigns in Europe.

They were especially gracious at the

KING HAAKON, QUEEN MAUD AND THEIR HEIR.

levee held today in the palace to Special Ambassador Charles H. Graves, his staff, and the American women who were present. He spoke in most complimentary terms of the United States and its institutions, and was particularly grateful, he said, because so many Norwegians who now form citizens of America had returned to the fatherland to attend the coronation ceremonies.

Not many of this class of visitors are in Trondhjem, however. They are scattered throughout Norway, visiting relatives and scenes of their childhood. The celebration of King Haakon's accession to the throne is universal throughout his realm, so that the Norwegians from the United States have every chance to testify their good will for the new ruler.

Among those presented to the King and Queen were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dean and Mrs. Marshall Field. Among those at the state dinner last night were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Edmund Mead. Mrs. William Wellesley Cook is among the 150 guests specially entertained by the royal family, and Mrs. Cook will be one of four persons on the first floor. To special embassies will remain until Tuesday, and the formal leave taking will occur on the former day. Emperor William is to arrive here on July 7.

ENGLAND FIGHTS FOR KHEDIVE'S MILLIONS

Heirs Say He Was the State and That the Money Is Theirs by Right.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Cairo, Egypt, June 23.—An action to recover $10,000,000 from the Egyptian Government, brought by the Khedivial princes, heirs to the late Khedive Ismail, is occupying the attention of the Mixed Tribunal here, and arousing much interest.

The vast sum invested in the surplus realized on the sale of cotton funds while the Khedive surrendered in 1878 for the benefit of his creditors, is the claim being contested by the government on the advice of Lord Cromer, the all powerful British agent in Egypt.

The government has retained the money on the ground that, since Ismail bought the land with state money, the results of the sale should belong to the state, while the princes' counsel argues that the Khedive then, like Louis XVI., was the state, and that the money should descend to his heirs.

AMERICAN BUTTER UNDER TURKISH BAN

Examination Said to Prove It to Be Merely a Conglomeration of Refuse.

Constantinople, June 23.—The uproar over food products in America has had an echo here. Several Turkish newspapers denounced the quality of imported American butter, and the Government caused an inquiry to be made.

It is alleged that imported butter was found dyed red with the aid of chemicals to give it an appearance of freshness and to prevent it from going rancid. It is said to be a conglomeration of several other animal, vegetable and ceresin substances.

QUAKE SHOCKS CUBA.

Santiago, Cuba, June 23.—Two earthquake shocks, half an hour apart, the first occurring at 2 o'clock this morning, badly damaged many buildings in this city and wrecked crockery and drug stocks.

THE "MARSEILLAISE" 20,000 BANDSMEN PLAY

Paris, June 23.—More than 300 brass bands and 20,000 musicians have taken part in a monster contest here. It was an emotional gathering and bands from all parts of France and from Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Italy participated.

At the prize giving in the Tuileries Gardens 20,000 bandsmen, marshaled by the famous playing the Marseillaise. It was a soul-inspiring volume of brazen sound.

CHINA FEARS NEW SOCIETY

Berlin, June 23. Official information regarding the growth of a new secret society called the Tsai Li, in China, has been received by diplomats in Pekin, who are watching closely the emissaries of the organization.

The Tsai-Li has enrolled thousands of supporters, particularly in Shan Tung and the northern provinces of China. The society has domestic and foreign policies. The first is against the present dynasty, and in favor of a democratic form of government. The second thereby acquiring the support of the masses.

For this end it is strongly anti-foreign. It demands the forcible expulsion of all missionaries and the suppression of foreigners who are seeking the promotion of foreign commerce with China.

HAREM REFUGEES CROWD INTO PARIS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, June 23. Many refugees from the Turkish harems are making their appearance in Paris. A regular exodus of Oriental dames and damsels is taking place from Constantinople, and the native authorities are becoming much alarmed. Most of the refugees are young women of high social standing and Turks see in this refusal of their women to accept the harem life the crumbling of the foundations of Oriental society.

BLOCK PLOT TO KILL KING OF ITALY

Italian Anarchist from Paterson, N. J., Arrested on Way to Ancona.

QUEEN ACCOMPANIED VICTOR ON JOURNEY

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Ancona, June 23.—A plot against the life of King Victor Emanuel was discovered today by the police here, and the author of the plot, an Italian anarchist bound from Paterson, N. J., for Ancona, to murder the King, was arrested at Bari. He went next to Egypt and then recently took passage on the steamship Nile for Bari.

Another notorious anarchist named Pedreda, who was from the Rio de la Plata district, also was arrested in

REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

THE ... 20 WASHINGTON ST. ... farm properties ... Send for list. These farms will be ... expense until sold.

BETWEEN Hopkinton and Whitman, 25 acres, all in tillage, with good buildings and southern exposure; price $2,000; easy terms. Here is a chance for a good man. Also 12 acres, 1 mile from Hopkinton, 7-room house, barn and tools, $1,200; terms to suit. Also 10 acres, 1 mile from Hopkinton, 7-room house, barn and tools, $1,200; terms to suit. Also 10 acres, 1 mile from Hopkinton, 7-room house, barn and tools, $1,200; terms to suit.

DOUBTFUL ... for $25; ... grown; ... for cash; ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 20 Washington st.

IN CITY of 20,000 ... house ... $6,000; ... chicken ... fruit ... cash ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 20 Washington st.

TO LET—In ... house, furnished ... Wednesday, ... Thursday and ... Call Tuesday ... factory and ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 20 Washington st.

FOR SALE—A ... furnished ... Apply ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 20 Washington st.

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VILLAGE FARM on main thoroughfare in attractive, well-kept town, near Boston, good neighborhood, 10 miles; 10 acres, mowing and tillage; cuts 75 tons of hay; 7-room house, all modern conveniences; 2 hay houses, 40 tons; 2 cow barns, 20 cows; 2 horse barns, 6 horses; 2 hen houses, 500 hens; ... hot-house, 2,000 feet glass, ... plant; ... ample ... ; ... ; ... ;

AUTOMOBILISTS reach this city despite the rain.

GLIDDEN tour programme provides for interesting trip.

KIELY wins the all-around athletic championship of the A. A. U.

Boston Sunday American

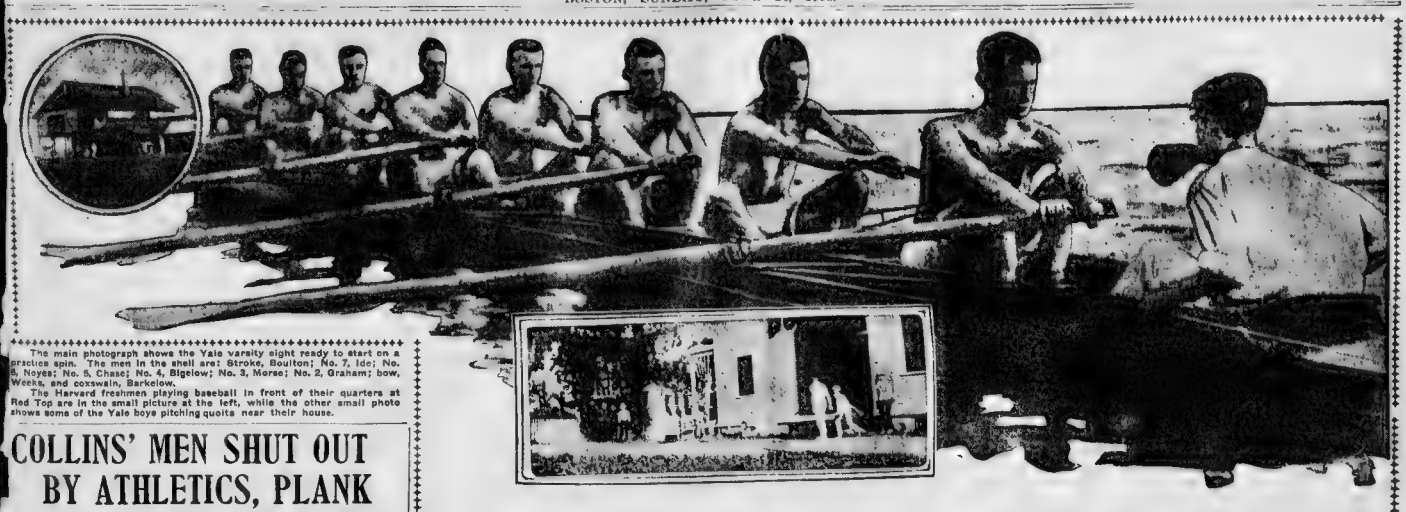
Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON AMERICANS are shut out by Athletics 8 to 0.

BOSTON NATIONALS win their game from Brooklyn 5 to 2.

CORNELL wins varsity and four-oared race at Poughkeepsie.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1906.



The main photograph shows the Yale varsity eight ready to start on a practice spin. The men in the shell are: Stroke, Boulton; No. 7, Ide; No. 6, Noyes; No. 5, Chase; No. 4, Bigelow; No. 3, Morse; No. 2, Graham; bow, Weeks, and coxswain, Barkelow.

The Harvard freshmen playing baseball in front of their quarters at Red Top are in the small picture at the left, while the other small photo shows some of the Yale boys pitching quoits near their house.

COLLINS' MEN SHUT OUT BY ATHLETICS, PLANK PROVING A BIG PUZZLE

Philadelphia, June 23.—As though by way of retaliation for yesterday's twelve-inning defeat the American League champions, with Plank in the box, to-day shut out Boston, 8 to 0, before almost 10,000 people, the exact paid attendance being 9,826.

But 5 hits The Athletics' southpaw was Plank was in excellent form, allowing given faultless ... while Harris, who pitched for the visitors, was not only wild, but was made more so by Morgan's off play at third. Collins's substitute being charged up with three errors, all but one of which helped the Athletics in their run getting.

Plank a Puzzler.

The Boston players were helpless before Plank's cross-fire delivery, and when they did manage to hit the ball there was always a white elephant under it somewhere. Only on four occasions did the visiting batsmen left on bases, the side going out in order every time.

In the field was where the Collins aggregation did their best work, except at third. This was especially noticeable in the fourth inning, when with the bases full and only one out, after one run had been scored, the second of the game, a double play resulted from Harris's hard drive to Lord and Strunk, batting to Plank at third, trying to retire Arnold, who had played to Grimshaw doubled to the latter before he reached first.

There are 5 leagues by Monte Cross in the fourth and fifth helped the locals with the scoring, as did also the Philadelphia shortstop's home run over the right field fence, driving in Hartsel ahead of him.

Hartsel's start in the sixth inning trying to nail Morgan's wild throw. Freeman took his place

Lord's Big Drive.

In the third Hartsel hunted a slow one towards Parent, beating the throw out. Armbruster forced him at second, Morgan to Ferris. Davis crashed out a fast one which Hobe Ferris gathered in and shot over to Grimshaw in time. Lord drove one to the score board, and Armbruster trotted home. The former was forced at second by Murphy's grounder, Harris making a sharp toss to Parent to get in the play.

Up the fourth M. Cross sent one to right for three, for two bases and scored on Knight's single. The latter was forced out on Dougherty's short hit to Grimshaw, who sent it down to Parent. Plank walked. Hartsel received a stinger in the ribs and the bases filled. Davis's fly to Hoffman settled it. Armbruster's poke to Harris, Armbruster and Grimshaw assisting.

In the fifth Davis's grounder was handled by Parent, Lord fanned, Murphy walked and scored on Monte Cross's second two bagger. Knight's third straight hit scored Cross. Powers out, Ferris to Grimshaw

Armbruster Made Homer.

Plank was thrown out in the sixth, Hartsel walked and scored on H Armbruster's home run. Davis died to Parent. Then a wild throw was responsible for Lord getting to third base. A thunder shower a few minutes' postponement. Freeman took Grimshaw's place on first base, one of the latter's injury in trying to get Morgan's throw. Powers ... for Murphy and died, Parent to Ferris.

In the eighth Plank bunted one which Powers recovered and sent to Ferris in time to retire the singled runner. Lord and Knight scored Hartsel and put Armbruster over to third. He went in third on a passed ball. Davis fanned. Lord's single scored Armbruster. Brouthers died to Hayden. Two runs, with a total of eight. The score:

ATHLETICS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hartsel, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Armbruster, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Davis, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lord, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Murphy, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Monte Cross, ss.	4	2	2	1	3	0
Knight, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Plank, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	8	10	12	27	7

BOSTON.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Parent, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Hahn, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grimshaw, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Freeman, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ferris, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Powers, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Morgan, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Harris, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	0	1	18	9	2

Two-base hit—Monte Cross. Home run—H. Armbruster. Stolen bases—Hartsel, Lord, Monte Cross, Knight. Double plays—Harris, Ferris and Grimshaw; Parent and Ferris. First base on balls—Off Plank, 1; off Harris, 1. Struck out—By Plank, 7; by Harris, 2. Passed ball—Knight. Left on bases—Athletics, 4; Boston, 4. Time—1.40. Umpires—Connor and Hurst. Attendance—9,826.

ST. LOUIS 9, CLEVELAND, 6.

St. Louis, June 23.—St. Louis defeated

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cleveland	39	21	.650
Philadelphia	33	21	.611
New York	31	23	.574
Chicago	30	24	.556
Detroit	29	25	.537
St. Louis	23	31	.426
Washington	20	36	.357
Boston	19	36	.345

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 8; Boston, 0.
At Washington—New York, 3; Washington, 2.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 6.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

Rhoades was driven from the box and Townsend, who relieved him, fared little better. Bradley didn't like a decision by Arbitrator Sheridan and gave evidence of his anger by throwing his glove across the diamond. Darbeau relieved him instantly. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ryan, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Beckley, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Stanley, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Truesdale, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ferris, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Spencer, c.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Howell, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals.	29	4	7	27	5	0

CLEVELAND.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Schaefer, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bemis, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bradley, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bernhard, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hinchman, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bay, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Barbeau, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Rhoades, p.	0	0	0	0	4	0
Townsend, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Stovall.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	1	4	24	15	0

Totals.....0 11 27 16 0 Totals.....0 11 24 15 4

*Batted for Rhoades in fourth. **Batted for Howell in ninth.

St. Louis.	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	5	0—9
Cleveland.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hit—Hitch. Hits—Off Rhoades, 6, in 3 innings; off Townsend, 7, in 6 innings; off Howell, 4, in 9 innings. Sacrifice hits—Howell, Bay. Stolen bases—Stanley, Howell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 11. Base on balls—Off Howell, 2; off Townsend, 2. Struck out—By Howell, 7; by Rhoades, 1; by Townsend, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Howell, Bay. Passed balls—Bernhard, 2; Spencer, 3. Wild pitches—Howell, 2; by Townsend, 1. Double plays—Howell, Ferris and Beckley; Howell, Ferris and Beckley. Time—1.50. Umpires—Sheridan and Bradley. Attendance—5,000.

NEW YORK 3, WASHINGTON 2

Washington, June 23.—New York nosed the Washingtons out to-day by the score of 3 to 2. Hogg was wild, but he allowed only three hits and was effective at critical stages of the game. Kitson got a bad start, being hit for a double and two singles in the first inning, which netted two runs, but did well thereafter. Both sides fielded errorlessly. The only fine plays being made by Williams and Hinkle and Altizer.

The score:

NEW YORK.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Keeler, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hinkle, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Conroy, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Williams, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Altizer, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Orth, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Kleinow, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kitson, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hogg, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	3	0	2	27	10	0

WASHINGTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Stanley, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shaw, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Foreman, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Unglaub, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ganzel, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Street, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Kittredge, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hogg, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	27	0	0	24	10	0

New York.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Washington.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Two-base hits—Shaw, Altizer. Three-base hit—Kleinow. Earned runs—New York, 2; Washington, 1. Stolen bases—Hinkle, Kleinow, Kittredge. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Off Kitson, 1; off Hogg, 1. Struck out—By Kitson, 1; by Hogg, 2. Sacrifice hits—By Hogg, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kitson (Unglaub). Time—1.45. Umpires—Dineen and O'Loughlin.

CHICAGO, 3; DETROIT, 2.

Chicago, June 23.—In a game filled with brilliant fielding which stretched itself into twelve innings, the White Sox defeated the Detroit Americans to-day by a score of three to two. The score:

CHICAGO.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Isbell, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Lindsay, lb.	5	0	1	10	1	0
Davis, ss.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Isbell, 2b.	5	0	0	2	3	0
Owen, c.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Walsh, p.	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	40	0	3	24	9	0

DETROIT.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hahn, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Coughlin, 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Donahue, lb.	5	0	0	11	0	0
Barrett, ss.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Casey, 2b.	5	0	0	2	3	0
Morgan, c.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Killian, p.	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals.	45	2	3	36	11	0

Chicago.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Detroit.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Left on base—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 8. Two-base hits—Walsh, Killian. Sacrifice hits—Coughlin, Isbell, Donahue, Stolen bases—Donahue, Jones, Casey. Double plays—Sullivan to Donahue; Lees to Lindsay; O'Leary to Lindsay; Hahn to Barrett to Donahue. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Killian, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 11; by Killian, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Killian (Owen). Passed balls—Owen, Morgan. Wild pitch—Killian. Time—2.00. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan. Attendance—2,000.

ST. LOUIS, 9; CLEVELAND, 6.

St. Louis, June 23.—St. Louis defeated

HARVARD TIPPED TO WIN TWO RACES WITH YALE AT NEW LONDON THURSDAY

YALE CREW QUARTERS, Gale's Ferry, Ct., June 23.—For all the six Yale and Harvard crews who are at their training quarters on the banks of the Thames the hard work is over. Harvard's splendid varsity eight, with a mark of 20 minutes 10 seconds for the four miles, rests on its oars, satisfied with the preliminary trials. Yale's eight, with nothing better than 21 minutes 20 seconds to show for her practice paddling, contemplates the prospect restlessly.

In the four-oared race of varsity subeligibles Yale faces the outlook with no more satisfaction. Her quartette has not cut 12 minutes for the two miles, while the Harvard four has been over the course in 11 minutes 43 seconds. Clearly it is not Yale's year in the two varsity events.

The freshman spin shows her oarsmen ... to better advantage, and her crews follows almost that her only hope of seeing a win in the races lies in this event. This will be no procession, however as both of the varsity eights may prove Yale's eight has rowed the two miles of the course in 10 minutes 2 seconds by practice. Harvard's eight has covered it in 10 minutes 4 seconds.

Red Hot Excitement.

From the viewpoint of red-hot excitement the freshman battle promises the best sport of the day. Both the crews will probably cut 10 minutes in their race, given favorable conditions. The record in the freshman event is 9 minutes 47 seconds, and both the Yale and Harvard eights are close to record form and are liable to push out their crews to the historic figures in case tide and wind conditions favor.

Neither the Yale nor the Harvard varsity four is up to standard this year, and the record of 10 minutes 48 seconds is not likely to be approached, although the Harvard four might come near that mark if pressed to the limit. Yale's four has failed to improve in its work here, and as three of its four members have been shifted while here, its unsettled condition has made it impossible to get its speed.

The big race of the day, the varsity eight struggle, is likely to be one-sided, because Harvard's crew is its strongest in six years, while Yale's is its weakest. Harvard's is strong and lusty, and, under the coaching of Jim Wray its technical defects have disappeared little by little, till its form and stroke are smooth and effective.

Yale Varsity Weak.

Yale's eight is smoothly rowing enough, but the oarsmen lack strength to finish a four-mile row. Pains of both the Yale and Harvard coaches for the remaining four days of the race at Gale's Ferry include paddles both morning and afternoon, but little spins are finished for the season.

Two of the Harvard shells are much heavier in their crews than the Yale boats. The biggest discrepancy is in the eight-oared boat, in this Harvard's defense of honors weighs a total of 1,600 pounds. Yale's 1,347, or 56 pounds less, about seven pounds less to the man. Yet Harvard's eight averages only 173¾ pounds and is not too heavy. Yale's average of 168¾ pounds is her manifest in years.

In the four-oared crew there is not difference enough in the physical measurements to point a merry. Yale's quartette totals 692 pounds, Harvard's 674. They average about 100 pounds, an almost ideal weight.

Harvard's freshmen although weighing more than Yale's, are believed balanced as regards weights. Yale's two low men, Captain Stadden and Dominick, tip the scales at only about 153 pounds. Harvard's close crew totals 1734 pounds aboard, or about 1725, an average of four pounds a man difference.

CORNELL EIGHT WON BIG RACE ON HUDSON

Courtney's Varsity Boys Again Prove Their Worth at Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 23.—The sturdy sons of Cornell and scions of the famous Courtney stroke did almost, but not quite, what was expected of them to-day, by winning the Varsity eight race. The Varsity four-oared events of the Interstate Intercollegiate regatta in the Freshman race the eight youngsters from Syracuse proved the better.

Both of Cornell's victories were almost easy triumphs, though in the varsity eight race not more than a length separated them from the Pennsylvania shell, which was in turn lapped by the boat from Syracuse. Wisconsin was fourth, six lengths behind Ten Eyck's nose. Columbia followed two lengths away, and Georgetown brought up the rear just about a minute behind the winner.

In the freshman race one water showed between the Syracuse shell and Cornell, which finished second, a length in turn ahead of the Badger crew.

The four-oared Varsity went to the line with Columbia and Pennsylvania by a dozen lengths, a few of the crews ... Wisconsin and Cornell, ... race. Varsity eight scored: Cornell, 10.30 4.5; Pennsylvania, 10.36 4.5; Syracuse, 10 45 1.5; Wisconsin, 10 48 4.5; Columbia, 10 55 3.5; Georgetown, 11 00 3.5. The race and for the course is 18 53 1.5, made by Cornell in 1901.

Freshman race—Syracuse, 9.51 3.5; Cornell, 9.55, Penns., 9.55 3.5; Columbia, 10 07 1.5, Penns., 10 13 1.5. Course, 1 mile. The record for this race, however, is 9.47 1.5, made by Cornell in 1901.

Varsity four-oared race—Cornell, 10 54; Syracuse, 11 00 2.5; Columbia, 11 05 2.5; Penns., 11 35 1.5. Record of 10:25 2.5 was made by Syracuse in 1905.

Same Courtney Tactics.

Cornell's victory in the varsity eight-oared race, the big event of the day, was won by the same consummate horsemanship and the same Courtney tactics that have brought so many of the up-State crews first under the finish line. The crew started evenly with slow powerful strokes, and kept up the rhythmic stroke without a skip or falter until the finish line was passed, and all the other crews had been literally rowed out.

Ideal weather, early in the day, after like glass, air with the slightest tinge of crispness and not wind enough to ripple the surface, from the moment a hundred yards that lined the course with ... and bore terrific ... and a first-grade thunder ... the start of the varsity race, ... at 4 o'clock. Another developed as the fresh crews were about to start, at 5 o'clock when the varsity eight scrambled over the course in the dusk. Lights ... struck a dozen trees and rocks along the river banks, and the ... to compete for almost an hour, and of the ten thousand odd people who saw the races not one came home disappointed.

Rainbow at the Start.

But the storm lulled at a quarter of seven. Suddenly a monster rainbow arched across the skies just as the six varsity crews were rowing to the starting point for the prize spring event of the day.

The pistol crack started them off nearly even. Cornell led over a dozen strokes, when Syracuse, which got away second, overhauled the Ithacans and jumped into the lead. Syracuse was sparring with short strokes, but Cornell was content to keep to the water with a 31 stroke. Wisconsin was fifth, Columbia sixth, Pennsylvania seventh and the eighteen last throughout the first half mile, which looked good for Syracuse.

Syracuse in Lead.

The Ten Eyck eight led at that mark by a length and a half. The Quakers too, had spurted and were now in third place, overlapping Wisconsin, while Georgetown ran the only time during the race was an even terms with Columbia.

The crowds on the observation train cheered for the Syracuse eight like mad. Courtney's rapid stroke has grown ... Cornell ... Pennsylvania ... Wisconsin ... Columbia ... Georgetown ...

Fine Work in Vault.

When the men started the pole vault ... there ... had been pretty well used ... Brademas ... holding the intercollegiate record and ... the brilliant height of 10 feet 9½ inches. The bar was raised above 11 feet, but he failed after getting over the stick. He showed several heights previously, while Kiely and Clark were struggling around 9 feet. Kiely got the decision over Clark by ... inches.

Clark and Kiely had another hot race in the 120-yard hurdles. They went stride for stride for three fourths the distance, when Clark drifted on one of the hurdlers and Kiely romped in a winner. Brademas was shut out of his stride and back in the rush.

The athletes then proceeded to throw the heavy 56-pound weight after all their preceding work. Kiely again made a hit by beating the bar iron ball 30 feet 9 inches, which was remarkable, considering the ... he had just been through. Clark ... to equalize ... second with 29 feet 8 inches. Kiely made one throw of 33 feet, but he fouled.

... came to the front in the broad jump and cleared 10 feet 10½ inches. Clark jumped second to 10 feet, and back into second place in the standing, as Brademas and Reed went out of the contest.

A mile run was the final event. Clark defaulted, as he had had enough, and left Brademas and Hendersen to battle it out. Hendersen by a big margin and the latter he got put him next to Kiely in the final totaling.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Clark, time 11 2 5; second, Kiely, 6th; third, Reed, 3rd; fourth, Dunlap, 1 mile.

Putting 16-lb. shot—Won by Kiely, 33ft. 10½in.; second, Kiely

BASEBALL PILGRIMS SHUT OUT BY ATHLETICS | RACING ACCOUNTANT WINS RICH STAKES | BOXING SIEGER MEETS EDELS TO-MORROW | CYCLING

MANY MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED IN THIS STATE THE PAST WEEK

To the end of week ending June 22 there were registered in Massachusetts no less than 215 motor vehicles, bringing the total registeration list up to 14,864. Of this number it is believed that not 3,000 are duplicates; that is the number of cars that have been registered by two or more owners will not exceed that number. Even with that number deducted there is left a good army of motor vehicles in Massachusetts which army is by no means being depleted either by accidents or the ravages of time. Realizing the vast interest taken by the general public in the matter of registration the SUNDAY AMERICAN will publish each week a list of new registrations, so that those who ride may read and keep abreast of the times. There is nothing like knowing the owners of new machines seen on the roads.

The appended list contains the names of several well-known Massachusetts men, and likewise the names of several prominent in other States.

It reads as follows:

No.	Name and address	Kind of Machine.
14641	Ira B. H. Bat[illegible] ston, avenue, Jade Park, Stanley runabout.
14642	Allan S. Lombard 10 Mt. Pleasant road, Newton, Pope runabout.
14643	William T. Rossiter, 82 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Locomobile runabout.
14644	Arthur C. Howe, 1 Hanley Road, Dorchester,
14645	George B. Rogers, Pascoag, Warwick runabout.
14646	Adelia T. Ellis, The Windsor, Worcester, Pope, White touring car.
14647	William J. Rand, 1 Mount Pleasant street, Roxbury, New York, Richard Brasier touring car.
14648	Alexander Woodward, Elm street, Chelsea, Franklin runabout.
14649	Arthur H. Burnham, 182 St. Botolph street, Boston, Mazzell-Briscoe runabout.
14650	Ed. [illegible] S. Locke, 163 Grove street, Hyde Park, Stevens runabout.
14651	Mary L. A. Clemmens, Ocean avenue, Newbury, Waltham runabout.
14652	William A. Robertson, 27 Revere road, Brookline, Stevens runabout.
14653	Adam A. Stalnack, 89 Hillside avenue, West Newton, Cadillac runabout.
14654	Asa D. Jewett, 11 Dresden road, Newton, Stanley runabout.
14655	Joseph P. Fagan, Warren street, Brookline, Pope-Hartford touring car.
14656	Fred H. Williams, 41 Coolidge street, Brookline, Pope-Hartford touring car.
14657	[illegible] Hayes, 413 Heath street, Brookline, Cadillac touring car.
14658	[illegible] Mitchell, 120 Highland avenue, Somerville, Autocar runabout.
14659	[illegible] Freemason, Union road, Newton, Pope touring car.
14660	[illegible] Pope, 108 Oxford street, East Lynn, Pope runabout.
14661	[illegible] Smith, 306 Harvard street, Newton, Stanley touring car.
14662	[illegible] Hatch, 1 Hancock street, Boston, Cadillac touring car.
14663	[illegible] Shattuck, 30 Middle street, Fitchburg, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
14664	[illegible] Ludergreen, 95 Lexington street Boston, Rambler touring car
14665	[illegible] A. Ward, 17 Beacon street Boston, White touring car.
14666	[illegible] Brackett, 214 Salisbury street, Worcester, Pope touring car.
14667	[illegible] Kidder, Bright street, Lynn, Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
14668	[illegible] Hall, 1611 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., Peerless touring car.
14669	[illegible] Copeland, 10 Lake avenue, Melrose, Reo touring car.
14670	[illegible] Jones, 207 Commercial street, Revere, Mitchell runabout.
14671	[illegible] Hall, 1611 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., Peerless touring car.
14672	Walter Cressy, 168 Western avenue, Gloucester, Packard touring car.
14673	[illegible]
14674	Fred A. Brown, 404 Harrison avenue, Brookline, Stanley runabout.
14675	William Brooks, 206 Arsenal street, Watertown, Waltham runabout (buckboard).
14676	Hall and H. Sherman, 3 Fairview street, Winthrop, Thomas B. Jeffery touring car.
14677	Horatio C. Allen, 11 Eighth street, New Bedford, Cadillac runabout.
14678	William H. Hallow, 1 Hallow Court, Summer street, Malden, Orient buckboard.
14679	[illegible] Carney 22 Market street, Lowell, Buick runabout.
14680	Frederick Lane, 7 Madison avenue, Gloucester, Thomas B. Jeffery runabout.
14681	[illegible] Agnew street, Holyoke, Matheson touring car.
14682	[illegible] Agnew New Haven, Hartford, Thomas touring car.
14683	Joseph A. Tyler 76 East street, Holyoke, Winton touring car.
14684	[illegible] Hall, 1611 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., Peerless touring car.
14685	[illegible] Pleasant street, Wakefield, Thomas B. Jeffery runabout.
14686	William [illegible] Washington street, Roxbury, Franklin Orient buckboard.
14687	[illegible] Robinson, 1 Lake avenue, Melrose, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
14688	Bertram H. Rogers, 800 East Sixth street, South Boston, Waltham runabout.
14689	William J. Hoy, 7 [illegible] avenue, Somerville, Electric Vehicle Co., touring car.
14690	[illegible] Agnew, 79 Vernon street, Lowell, Wayne touring car.
14691	[illegible] Agnew, 79 Vernon street, Lowell, Wayne touring car.
14692	[illegible] Agnew, 79 Vernon street, Lowell, Wayne touring car.
14693	Robert M. Tabor, 229 Highland avenue, Fall River, Winton touring car.
14694	Horace Brock, Lexington, Mass., Thomas touring car.
14695	Arthur W. Palmer 34 West Central street, Natick, Pierce touring car.
14696	Andrew G. Hildreth, Lexington, Mass., Reo touring car.
14697	Otis A. Tufts, 84 Forest street, North Bridge, Winton touring car.
14698	[illegible] Lawrence, Methuen, Mass., Stevens touring car.
14699	Horace Brock, Lexington, Mass., Knox touring car.
14700	[illegible] Hall, 1611 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., Peerless touring car.
14701	William [illegible] Washington street, Roxbury, Franklin Orient buckboard.
14702	[illegible] Agnew New Haven, Hartford, Thomas touring car.
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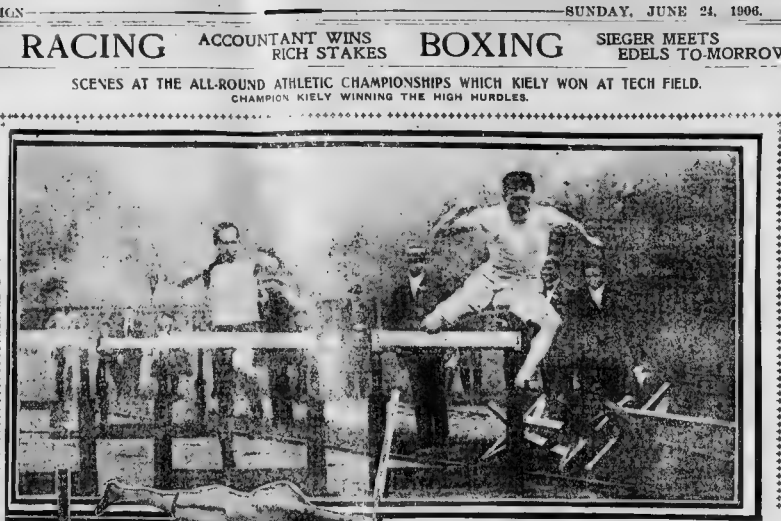
SCENES AT THE ALL-ROUND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS WHICH KIELY WON AT TECH FIELD.
CHAMPION KIELY WINNING THE HIGH HURDLES.



KIELY, HIGH JUMP. BREDEMUS, POLE VAULTING.

Fall River and Lynn Even in Double Header

Fall River, June 23.—Fall River and Lynn split even on a double header today. The home team won the first game in the ninth inning after two were out, Gulbert and Ryan getting two baggers and Drew a single, netting two runs. The second game was easy for Lynn. Yeager was hit hard but when hits counted. Bigbie and Lowers did some star work in the fielding line in this game for the visitors. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

FALL RIVER						LYNN.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lynch, lb	3	0	2	1	0	0	Lowers, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gulbert, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0	Bigbie, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Drew, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0	Lowell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0	Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bigbie, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Hanson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hanson, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Hurley, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hurley, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Yeager, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Yeager, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	8	3	Totals	32	1	2	27	6	1

*Winning run made with two out.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Gulbert, Ryan, Drew. Three-base hit—Lynch. Stolen bases—Lynch, Hurley 2, Lane 2. Stolen bases—Hanson, Dillon 2, Lowell. Left on bases—Fall River, 7; Lynn 3. Base on balls—Off Yeager, 1; off Hurley, 1. Struck out—By Yeager, 2. Sacrifice hits—Moorehouse, Double plays—Lowell, Dillon and Hanson. Passed balls—Hurley 2. Time—1.50. Umpire—Henry. Time—1h. 20m. Attendance—1,000.

SECOND GAME.

FALL RIVER						LYNN.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lynch, lb	3	0	0	9	1	0	Lowers, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gulbert, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0	Bigbie, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Drew, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0	Lowell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Dillon, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bigbie, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Hanson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hanson, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0	Hurley, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hurley, c	3	0	0	5	0	0	Lane, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lane, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	2	8	27	17	13	0	Totals	9	1	2	27	16	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Lynn	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—4

Two-base hits—Lowers, Dillon. Sacrifice hits—Lane, Lowell. Stolen bases—Bowcock, Gulbert (2). Passed balls—Hurley 2. Left on bases—Fall River, 7; Lynn, 5. Base on balls—Off Yeager, 0; off Lane, 1. Struck out—By Yeager, 2; by Lane, 2. Double plays—Lane and Moorehouse; Lane, Dillon and Hanson. Time—1.30. Umpire—Henry. Time—1.30. Attendance—1,000.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Lawrence	18	7	.617
Fall River	19	8	.595
Lynn	21	13	.553
Worcester	20	13	.606
Haverhill	14	21	.400
Manchester	10	23	.303
New Bedford	10	27	.270
Lowell	7	27	.206

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Fall River first game—Fall River, 3; Lynn, 1; second game, Fall River, 2; Lynn, 4.

At Worcester—Worcester, 2; Haverhill, 0.

At Lawrence—Postponed.

At New Bedford—First game—New Bedford, 7; Manchester, 3; second game, New Bedford, 7; Manchester, 2.

ACCOUNTANT WINS RICH TIDAL AT SHEEPSHEAD.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 23. Accountant won the third division of the Tidal Stakes, worth $5,000 for two-year olds, went to Oran.

The Results.

FIRST RACE. Handicap, 5½ furlongs; 3-year-olds and upwards; $400 added. Value to first, $300. Mutuels paid: Lucullus, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, Wildamir, 7 to 1 and even; Arcadian, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time, 1:07 2-5. Also ran: Bonnie Bird, Bedeman, Pauline Gold Seal, Medling Dan and Rue.

SECOND RACE. The Beacon, for fillies and colts, 2-year-olds; $1,000 added; 5 furlongs. Mutuels paid: Lou, Jerkatina, 110 (Hoover), 3 to 1 and even; second; Helen, 107 (Hirsch), 3 to 1 and even; third; Time, 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Hermit, Fairbairn and Our Sue.

THIRD RACE. The Tidal, for three-year-olds; five furlongs. Mutuels paid: Accountant, 125 (Hoover), 3 to 1 and even; first; Ogontz, 122 (Hirsch), 3 to 1 and 4 to 1; second; Mandolin, 122 (Dugan), 3 to 1 and even; third; Time, 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Jasper Lee, Jr., Dr. Rowell, Ben Strauss, Ben Brush, Ingomar and Dr. Hart.

FOURTH RACE. The Tidal for three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles. Accountant 126 (Hoover), 3 to 1 and even; first; Mattie, 120 (Hirsch), 4 to 1 and even; second; Hull's Icy, 120 (Dugan), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1; third; Time, 2:10. Kunkel, Pegasus, Holsclaw, Royal Scepter also ran.

FIFTH RACE. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards; one mile. Arcadian, 112 (Hirsch), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; second; Dr. Dick, 104 (Hoover), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even; third; Ogontz, 110 (Dugan), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time, 1:41 2-5. Also ran: Nemesis, Bonnie Bird, Jr., Judson Dale, Jr., Ben Strauss, Champion Cadet, Ogle, also ran.

SIXTH RACE. Handicap. Three-year-olds and up; one and one-quarter miles. Mutuels paid: Miss Vain, 107 (Hirsch), 3 to 1 and even; first; Ben Strauss, 112 (Hoover), 3 to 1 and even; second; Delphin, 120 (Powell), even and 2 to 5; third; Time, 2:11 2-5. Inspector Dud Fallon also ran.

COLLEGE GAME TO-MORROW.

Portland, Me., June 23. The Bowdoin-Colby game for the intercollegiate championship of Maine, was postponed to Monday afternoon.

NEW BEDFORD WINS TWO.

New Bedford, June 23.—New Bedford defeated Manchester in a double-header today. Klobedanz was hit hard in the first game, but a batting rally in the eighth enabled the locals to round home winners. In the second game Elliott was an enigma to the Manchester players. Kavanagh showed features in batting and fielding. Score:

FIRST GAME.

NEW BEDFORD						MANCHESTER.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bean, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Dolan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kavanagh, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	Hayden, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Clarke, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Bowcock, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Bradford, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Mitchell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Bates, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Klobedanz, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Bannon, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	4	2	27	17	8	0	Totals	3	0	2	24	12	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Bean, Bradford. Sacrifice hits—Bowcock, Gilbert. Stolen base—Kavanagh. Base on balls—Off Klobedanz, 2; off Dolan, 1. Struck out—By Klobedanz, 3; by Dolan, 2. Double play—Kavanagh, Kehoe and Clarke. Hit by pitched ball—Mitchell. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,500.

SECOND GAME.

NEW BEDFORD.						MANCHESTER.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bean, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Phelan, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kavanagh, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	Dolan, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Austin, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Hayden, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowcock, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	Mitchell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0	Bates, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Gilbert, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0	Bannon, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Elliott, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Bradford, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Totals	7	1	2	14	6	1	Totals	2	0	1	27	6	0

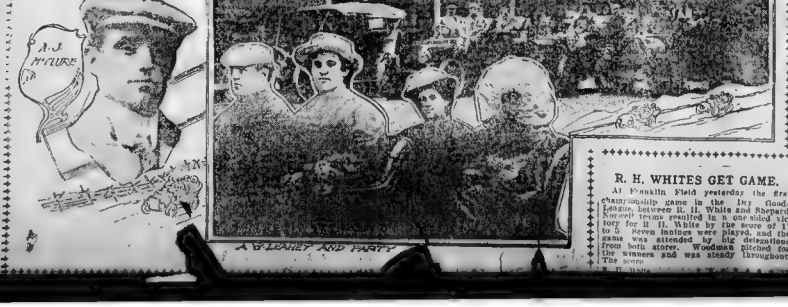
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Phelan, Dolan. Three-base hit—Kavanagh. Base on balls—Off Elliott, 1; off Phelan, 1. Left on bases—New Bedford, 6; Manchester, 4. Struck out—By Elliott, 3; by Phelan, 2. Time—1h. 25m. Attendance—1,500.

BROWN'S FOOTBALL WORK.

Providence, June 23.—The Brown football team for next year will practice out at Weaver's Farm, Brooklyn, Conn., which has been placed at the disposal of the eleven by the proprietor.

TOURING ALBANY MOTORISTS WHO ARRIVED YESTERDAY AND A. J. McCLURE, DONOR OF TROPHY.



R. H. WHITES GET GAME.

At Franklin Field yesterday the first championship game in the Dry Goods League, between R. H. White and Shepard, Norcross teams, resulted in a one-sided victory for R. H. White by the score of 17 to 5. Seven innings were played, and the game was attended by big delegations from both stores. Woodman pitched for the winners and was steady throughout. The score:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Pearce, c	4	2	1	7	1	0
Ryan, p-rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Cahill, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Ames, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Kelley, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Kehoe, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Mullaney, lf	4	2	2	1	0

TROTTING HORSES ON EDGE FOR READVILLE MATCH ATHLETICS KIELY WINS ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP ROWING HARVARD FAVORITE IN BOAT RACE YACHTING

GATES OF COSTLY TRACK AT SALEM, N. H., WILL BE OPENED THURSDAY

Facts About Salem, N. H., New Race Track

Name of association—New England Breeders' Club.
Location—Salem, N. H., thirty-four miles from Boston.
President—Andrew Miller of New York.
Ground broken—July 4, 1905.
Opening day—Thursday, June 28, and to continue till July 21, 1906.
Cost of plant—$800,000.
Number of horses at meeting—Between four and five hundred.
Feature of opening day—New England Handicap for $5,000 for three-year-olds and upwards, with fifty-seven nominations.
Meeting to be conducted without betting.

By EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

Salem, N. H., June 23.—On next Thursday will be opened to the public the most elaborate and costly racing plant in this country with the single exception of the noted Belmont Park, of which R. Cleighum Park is many ways an modeled after.

In no way can one gain an idea of the completeness of the plant without visiting it. Even before entering through the imposing entrance the impression is obtained that what is coming must border on the wonderful in race track construction.

Once inside the gates two broad, well-rolled walks lead to the mammoth grandstand. From the latter vantage point is spread before one a panoramic view which in beauty fairly takes one's breath in admiration.

The race course is situated in sort of a valley, or interval, while the grandstand is on the elevation. The slope, in fact, from the track to the stand, is rather sharp. The effect is when a race is on the horses are brought right under the eye the entire distance, almost as though they were racing in an amphitheatre. It is, perhaps, needless to say that the use of field glasses will not be required to note the colors worn by the jockeys at any stage of a race

Like Saratoga's Stand.

The grandstand was patterned after the one at Saratoga. Similar to that one, a row of private boxes have been arranged along the front, while the upper end is divided into private enclosures. Leading from this section of the stand is a walk to the clubhouse, a two-story building having plenty of piazza room, and evidently constructed with the comfort of its patrons in view. Right beyond this is the office building and jockey rooms.

The field stand lays to the lower end of the big stand, and is connected with it by a covered way to the paviliron, which in New York State would be used for the layers of odds on the horses, but at Rocking ham Park must be adapted for another purpose.

Directly in the rear of the clubhouse is the paddock, and a row of stalls for use during the races. The arrangements for the horsemen in stabling accommodations cannot be excelled. There are stalls in double rows, with a broad avenue between, and are located on high ground insuring the health of the occupants. Broad runways provide in front of the stalls, allowing the horses to be cooled out after a race or taking weather, or free from the sun on hot days. Adjoining the stalls are the stalls are allunted at the end of each row of stalls. There is also the accommodations for between four and five hundred horses.

THREE COURSES.

The race course, or courses, as there are in reality three, could not be improved. The six-furlong shute runs parallel and directly like the one at Belmont. It starts only a few rods from the main street of the town, almost opposite the new hotel. This shute is 1,320 feet in length, while the one at the quarter pole from a starting point, connecting the race course plenty of room for the horses were allowed, it being a hundred feet in all around.

This property is owned by the New England Breeders' Club, a chartered corporation, of which Andrew Miller is the president. The charter was obtained from the State of New Hampshire on March 10, 1905. Ground was first broken for the construction on the following July 4. To-day there were some 300 men employed on the work, but on Tuesday the painters will be rushed off, and when the gates are opened on Thursday the spectators will have a clean view of where about $500,000 for the promotion of the "sport of kings" has been expended.

This afternoon the trolley people finished the loops into the track, so that to-morrow visitors can come right to the track from the nearby cities and towns. From present indications thousands will enjoy the trolley ride from the cities of Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell, etc., as after all the agitation concerning the racing plant wonderful interest has been aroused in the project.

The railroad facilities could not be improved. The Boston & Maine has run four tracks into the grounds, so that easy to land persons there from Boston in three-quarters of an hour. As the distance from that city is only a little over thirty miles the trip ought to be easily made as named.

It might be well to mention here that the race course was built by the celebrated Beth Gibb, assisted by A. J. Cassatt. Griffith constructed such noted tracks as Belmont, Readville, Gravesend and Sheepshead.

SALEM RESIDENTS PLEASED.

With so great a stir in opposition to the track in this State the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter was startled to find a unanimity of the residents of Salem. Without an exception the ones broached on the subject were more than favorable to having the plant run as has been planned. Already it has brought a lot of money to the town, one man alone se ling his farm for $15,000 that he previously offered for $2,500.

In addition to this it has been the policy to employ as many of the employes possible from the surrounding section, and much of the material in construction to be had was bought of nearby firms.

But the money expended on the establishment of the plant is only a starter to what is to come in the future. With 400 horses to be cared for and fed means an enormous daily expenditure of money. Today load after load of hay and straw is being taken to the track by farmers in a radius of fifteen miles, and the price they get is the best.

Then, too, there is the bakers, harness men, horseshoers, help, milk men keepers; in fact, the list of employes is endless. Salem is already noted as a hotel containing nearly fifty rooms. Outside of the Eliot in Concord, and the Rockingham in Portsmouth, it is probably not excelled in the State, by the way, the name of the hotel is the same as the race track—Rockingham. The man who built the hotel were F. C. Buxton, the postmaster, E. B. Woodbury, Howard Gordon and Rufus Tilton. John J. Libbey has the lease.

Speaking of the opposition to the track President Miller believes that there is a general misunderstanding in regard to the intention of the promoters. In Section 4 of their charter is reared wherein one of the objects is the raising, improving and improving the breed of horses in the State.

WILL BOOM BREEDING.

Just as soon as possible throughbred stallions will be stationed at different sections for the use of the farmers for their mares. It is not the idea that the track will make trotters or runners, but from ordinary mares there should be had a good servicable animal for the farm, carriage, etc., and to sell. In the case where the result is fillies it would seem sensible to breed them to trotting stallions with the expectancy of the union being game trotters, with the thoroughbred blood to strengthen their blood-lines on the dam's side of the pedigree.

There, also, is not the slightest idea of opposing the light harness horse in breeding circles. If at both ends of the track trotting horsemen should so desire, the Rockingham Park people stand willing to loan them the use of the plant to hold meetings. In all other means in their power will Mr. Miller and his associates give the leading hand to the trotter and his friends.

The original plan of the promoters was to set aside for distribution among the county fairs in the State five per cent. of the gross receipts of the track, but this has been done away with at present, as, when the proposition was strong, it was thought possible the enemies of the association would immediately point out the story that the five per cent. was given to help fairs solely in the nature of a bribe.

In this latter statement Mr. Miller waxed very strong. Under no consideration will a single cent be given for the purpose of blackmail. The ideas when building the plant were honorable, and he only wants the public to follow closely the coming meeting to note that in connection it the same straightforward course will be pursued in the future.

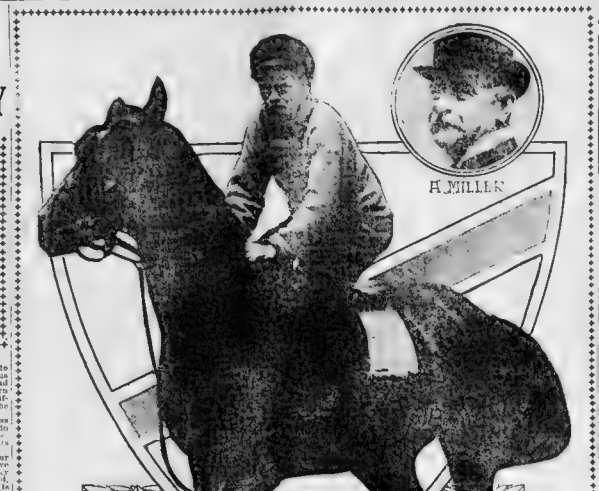
WELL-KNOWN DIRECTORS.

Among the board of governors are to be seen the names of Winston Churchill, the novelist, and Amos Tuck Frederick the New York, brother of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, while Edward F. Searles, the multi-millionaire from Methuen, is a director.

For the opening day—Thursday—the feature event is the New England handicap, for which there are fifty-seven entries. Saturday for the meeting, as last evening's horses came to the track, among them Graphic, the winner of the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park.

The entries are as follows for New England Hand.cap, to be run on Thursday:

Lee Wah 128, Kenneth 120, Colonial Girl 118, Gisedor 115, Grapple 117, Banal Water 117, Senica Falls 116, Lowtalk 115, Ram's Horn 114, Merry Lark 114, Knight Errant 114, Jim Basey 113, Jacquith 113, Seagitz 113, Inquisitor 112, Orly II. 112, Euren 111, Foxcorder 111, Peterpan 110, Quidnic Boy 110, Fritz Finch 107, Jarrett 107, Bellhop 106, Bobby Spencer 106, Bullet 106, Bullet Boy 106, Metropolitan Jack Dolan 104, Red Knight 104, Sam Hoskins 103, Jewsbie 103, Belle Ville 102, Sir Lunkin 101, Azimuth 100, Jim Jr. 99, Bell Fly 98, Mayor Gray 98, Gray Dawn 97, Gallifet 97, Search 96, Prince Silverspray 95, Kenmore 95, Jack Ketch 95, Gallacia 94, Lowtalk 115, Grapple 117, Banal Water 117, Senica Falls 116, Lowtalk 115, Ram's Horn 114, Merry Lark 114, Knight Errant 114, Jim Basey 113, Jacquith 113, Seagitz 113, Inquisitor 112, Orly II. 112, Euren 111, Foxcorder 111, Peterpan 110, Quidnic Boy 110, Fritz Finch 107, Jarrett 107, Bellhop 106, Bobby Spencer 106, Bullet 106, Bullet Boy 106, Metropolitan Jack Dolan 104, Red Knight 104, Sam Hoskins 103, Jewsbie 103, Belle Ville 102, Sir Lunkin 101, Azimuth 100, Jim Jr. 99, Bell Fly 98, Mayor Gray 98, Gray Dawn 97, Gallifet 97, Search 96, Prince Silverspray 95, Kenmore 95, Jack Ketch 95, Gallacia 94.



VIEW OF SALEM TRACK, GRAND STAND, PRESIDENT ANDREW MILLER, AND RED STAR, FIRST HORSE ON THE COURSE.

TENNEYITES VANQUISH DODGERS BY GREAT FINISH IN EIGHTH

By Alexander C. Sullivan

Chalk up another victory for the [illegible] Nationals.

Yesterday afternoon at the South [illegible] made, before a good sized crowd [illegible] diverse weather condition [illegible] Brownites won their third straight [illegible] since the Trolley Dodgers for the second [illegible]

[illegible] seeked like an easy victory [illegible] was, as the first two men up [illegible] and sit safe'ess, the first hit being a [illegible] Pepe [illegible] was made [illegible] Dodgers in the opening inning, and [illegible] were able to tally again until the [illegible] on their made their second and [illegible]

[illegible] It was certainly made a hot finish, [illegible] two scored on [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] on of the Dodgers in the [illegible] two runs, which put them [illegible]

[illegible] Dodgers was on the firing line for [illegible] and with the exception of [illegible] first inning, he pitched a remarkable [illegible] game.

The visitors went out in order in every inning except the first, fourth and eighth [illegible] service was the pitching of the former [illegible] Twirler.

Jordan and almost absolute control [illegible] only without taking the steps of a pause [illegible] boxed to Pastorius in the third, but the [illegible] was nipped back to the bench, after trying to pilfer second.

Pastorius Pitched Great Ball.

Pastorius pitched great ball for the Brooklyns, and had it not been for the [illegible] support that was tendered him in the third and eighth innings, he would have limited the game [illegible]

Pastorius, who is a left-hander of Herculean proportions, allowed the Hubbites but four hits, the same number made by the Brooklyns off Corner, but not a hit off the Superbas' slab artist was for more than a base, while three of the hits made off Corner were good for extra bases.

Up to a few minutes before time sched [illegible] to call the game, the management was uncertain as to whether or not to [illegible] the game.

After much discussion it was decided to play, much to the delight of the bunch of loyal fans on [illegible]

The ground was wet from the early rainfall, and the players found it difficult to get their footing, but despite this fact [illegible] were fast fielding efforts [illegible] were pulled off, especially by the home [illegible]

Boston was the steadier team in the field, and only one error was charged against them. That made by [illegible] dropped a throw from [illegible]

The Brooklyns had five chances against them, Pitcher Pastorius being responsible for two of them, and third baseman Casey, Short-stop Lewis and First Baseman Jordan one apiece.

For a crowd of its size, the fans in the two best base hitters did more execution for Boston than has been heard in many a day, when the Tennyites scored two runs in the eighth, which put them in the [illegible]

Brain and Jordan Batting Stars.

The batting stars of the game were Brain for the Bostons, who made two singles and a double, and Jordan for the Brooklyns, who made a double and a triple.

Strobel's covering of second base was the fielding feature of the day. The Hub infield station man made no less than eight assists, some of which were difficult, and four putouts. In the third inning he was instrumental in the entire three outs, having to make a pretty stop to his credit.

Maloney, last season with the Cubs, [illegible] a game start for the Brooks in [illegible] when he hit a fly to right field, but it [illegible] Dolan slipped just as he was about to get his hands on the ball, and the crack went [illegible] of what the Bostons' half of the eighth [illegible] ned to Casey. Dorner was safe on [illegible] fumble of his grounder. He [illegible] Tenney forced him to Lewis, who threw to first, Jordan dropping the ball [illegible] Dorner moving across the [illegible] Jordan saw it, and got Brain's attempted [illegible] but not quick enough to [illegible] Birdwell scoring what proved to be the winning run. The next two men were outs.

Brooklyn was not able to do anything in the [illegible] half, Casey fanning, Jordan going to Strobel and Alperman striking out. The score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	1b.	2b.	3b.	o.	a.	e.
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	0	0	27	5	0

BROOKLYN.

	ab.	r.	1b.	2b.	3b.	o.	a.	e.
Maloney, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, s.	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	1
Casey, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	10	0	0
Lewis, s. s.	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Tenney, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dorner, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Birdwell, c.	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Pastorius, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	1	0	1	24	13	1

Batted for Pastorius in the ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two-base hits—Brain, Jordan. Three-base hits—Jordan, Pastorius. Stolen bases—Maloney, Dolan, Lewis, Tenney, Dorner, Birdwell, Pastorius. Sacrifice hits—Dolan, Casey, Jordan, Lewis, Tenney, Dorner, Birdwell, Pastorius. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 1. First base on balls—Off Pastorius, 2; off Corner, 1. Struck out—By Pastorius, 2; by Corner, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 5. Double play—Strobel, Jordan and Alperman. Passed balls—Johnstone, Birdwell. Time—1.50. Umpires—Klem and Carpenter. Attendance—2,500.

NEW YORK, 5; PHILA, 0.

New York, June 23.—With Mathewson like his old self to-day the New York Nationals had no trouble in defeating the Philadelphias. The Giants backed up their pitcher in superb style and the Quakers were shut out. The score:

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	1b.	2b.	3b.	o.	a.	e.
Bresnahan, c	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Mertes, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
McGann, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	10	0	0
Devlin, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Strang, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dahlen, s. s.	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Gilbert, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Mathewson, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	1	3	0	0	27	11	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	ab.	r.	1b.	2b.	3b.	o.	a.	e.
Thomas, c.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Titus, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Knight, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Titus, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
Bransfield, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Barry, s. s.	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Titus, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Duggleby, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	0	0	0	24	10	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three-base hit—Mertes. Two-base hits—Bresnahan, Devlin, Strang, Dahlen. Sacrifice hits—Strang, Gilbert. Stolen bases—Devlin, Knight, Barry. First base on errors—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1. First base on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off Duggleby, 2. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 5. Struck out—By Mathewson, 3; by Duggleby, 2. Double plays—Dahlen, Gilbert and McGann; Knight, Barry and Titus. Passed ball—Thomas. Time—1.30. Umpires—Emslie and Conway. Attendance—2,500.

Cornell Scores Big Victory at Poughkeepsie

Continued From Page 43.

ing and hardly a ripple was seen behind as their oars were lifted from the water and swung backward for the catch. Cornell hung at their stern doggedly. They would not raise the stroke, but each time they hit the water the shell was lifted forward as though it were a thing alive.

Slowly but very surely, the Courtney crew crept upon the leaders. The Syracuse coxswain glanced over his shoulder, saw his rivals gaining and shouted to his stroke to "hit it up." The men responded and at the same time Pennsylvania made a great spurt, overhauling Cornell for a moment and starting after the flying leaders. But the spurts could not last and at the mile mark Cornell had thrashed her way to the fore. Pennsylvania was at this point even up with Syracuse in second place.

Columbia Out of It.

Wisconsin here began to show the stuff her crew was made of; almost in a minute the Badger eight put clear water between the stern of its shell and the shells of Columbia and Georgetown. Those two crews were already out of the racing for Columbia was spurting frantically in a last effort to close on the leaders, but Georgetown rowed the Cornell easy stroke but lacked the Cornellians power. By this time the crowd had stopped bowling, and building the plant were honorable, and he only wants the public to follow closely the coming meeting to note that in connection it the same straightforward course will be pursued in the future.

WELL-KNOWN DIRECTORS.

Among the board of governors are to be seen the names of Winston Churchill, the novelist, and Amos Tuck Frederick the New York, brother of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, while Edward F. Searles, the multi-millionaire from Methuen, is a director.

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The entries are as follows for New England Hand.cap, to be run on Thursday:

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lengths behind Syracuse; five lengths still further back was Columbia, while George town was a length in the rear. That the Steward's yacht did not wait for her, but passed Cornell was by the rules of finish.

Badger Crew Unlucky.

The Freshman race won by Syracuse might have had a different ending if the Badger crew had not run into the swell of the tugboat Norwich, which had no business in these waters at that time, which possibly deprived the Westerners of a victory that would have been very popular.

Syracuse caught the water first in this race, and was never headed. Cornell rated second for the entire distance. Wisconsin, starting fourth, kept well within reach of the leaders all the way and a half-mile from the finish began a sprint that bade fair to carry them to the lead but for the long, rolling swell kicked up by the Norwich. The Badger shell was thrown out of its course, the men splashed pitifully, and when they had pulled themselves away from the trouble it was too late to win.

Syracuse crossed the line nearly two lengths in front. Cornell moved out the unlucky Western crew by less than a second. Columbia and Pennsylvania, unpressed, finished fourth and fifth away back.

Cornell All the Way.

The Varsity four oared contest was Cornell's from the pistol shot. The Ithacans caught the water first, increased their lead at every stroke, and finished laughing. Syracuse rowed second most of the way, crossing four lengths behind the leaders, while Columbia and Pennsylvania were left to the rear. The crews and coaches bore the ordeal splendidly, recovered quickly, and had no excuses to offer when they did not finish first.

The town is in the throes of a mild celebration to-night. Cornell and Syracuse collegians having brought out the village firecrackers.

Mrs. Courtney, wife of the Cornell coach, is stopping at the Nelson House. She saw her husband's crew win two races, and the Ithaca college men are hailing her as their mascot to-night.

BIKE RACE POSTPONED.

The match race between Bobbie Walthour and Hugh McLean at the Revere track was postponed last night till next Saturday night on account of the condition of the track.

The men will get the advantage of another week's training and be in better shape to battle against each other.

GENE GOODE FOR PROVIDENCE GRAYS

Providence, June 23.—Outfielder Gene Goode of the Boston Nationals has been promised by Manager Tenney of the champion Providence team of the Eastern League.

He will play in left field in the game with Buffalo at that point to-

PITTSBURG, 2; ST. LOUIS, 0.

Pittsburg, June 23. Pittsburg defeated St. Louis again to-day by the score of 2 to 0, making a clean sweep of the series. Phillippi was on the firing line for the locals and pitched in rare form, allowing but four hits, not of them singles. Pittsburg got six hits off Taylor, as well as Beaumont, Clarke, Nealon, Bransfield, Wagner and Ritchey.

Pittsburg scored both runs in the fourth inning, on a base on balls to Nealon, Leach's triple and Ritchey's single.

Pittsburg. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Beaumont, c. f. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Clarke, l. f. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Wagner, ss. 3 0 1 0 7 0
Ritchey, 1b. 3 0 1 10 0 0
Storke, 2b. 3 0 0 2 3 0
Leach, r. f. 3 1 1 1 0 0
Phillippi, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0
Totals. 20 1 4 15 12 0

St. Louis. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Bransfield, 1b. 3 0 1 10 0 0
Tenney, 2b. 3 0 0 2 3 0
Nealon, l. f. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Bergen, c. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Kane, r. f. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Casey, 3b. 3 0 0 0 2 0
Taylor, p. 3 0 0 0 2 0
Totals. 27 0 2 17 7 0

Two-base hits—Beaumont, Leach. Three-base hit—Leach. Sacrifice hits—Phillippi, Storke. Stolen bases—Beaumont, Clarke, Nealon, Ritchey. Struck out—By Taylor, 4; by Phillippi, 2. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, Bennett, Barth, Sactrice, Nealon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Pittsburg, 5. Double play—Wagner to Ritchey to Nealon. Hit by pitched ball—Bennett, Clarke. Umpires—Klem and Carpenter. Time—1h. 52m. Attendance—6,000.

CHICAGO, 3; CINCINNATI, 1.

Cincinnati, 0; June 23. The Reds had a wealth of opportunity to earn runs to-day, but failed lamentably in the pinches. Coughlin gave a cool and game exhibition in the box. The Chicagos played masterly ball on the fields and at the bat in the third, and garnered enough runs to win the game in that round. The hit and run play and the squeeze play were both worked to perfection in this inning. Steinfeldt and Schulte made singles and Chance was passed. With the bases full Steinfeldt doubled to right, scoring two runs. Tinker then bunted and Chance scored on the squeeze. Score:

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hofman, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Slagle, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Schulte, l. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Tinker, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Evers, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Kling, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Coughlin, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals.	31	3	5	27	10	0

CINCINNATI.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Groom, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bergen, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Corcoran, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Barry, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Beckley, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Odwell, r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ryan, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Ewing, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	33	1	4	27	11	1

Batted for Fraser in the ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Steinfeldt, Shortstop Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Tinker, Ewing. Stolen bases—Hofman, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Chance, Tinker, Evers, Coughlin, Burns, Groom, Corcoran, Beckley, Ryan. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 1. First base on balls—Off Fraser, 3; off Coughlin, 1. Struck out—By Fraser, 1; by Coughlin, 7. Sacrifice hits—Steinfeldt, Tinker, Schulte, Kling, Ewing. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Double play—Burns, Corcoran and Barry. Hit by pitched ball—By Fraser (Ewing). Umpires—O'Day, Finneran. Time—1.55. Attendance—4,000.

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The most wonderful racing system ever discovered. Each $100 earned $2,250 during the season.
SELECTIONS PER CENT. WINNERS.
No handicappers or past performances required. Will stand twenty-six consecutive losses. Takes a minute a day to determine our plays. Write for prospectus. Special offer to June 30th.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
[illegible]	36	15	.706
[illegible]	34	19	.642
[illegible]	31	20	.608
[illegible]	30	21	.588
[illegible]	29	23	.558
[illegible]	25	27	.481
[illegible]	23	29	.442
[illegible]	22	31	.415
[illegible]	19	33	.365
[illegible]	18	34	.346

GAMES YESTERDAY.

N. York	5	Philadelphia, 0.
Boston	3	Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburg	2	Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago	3	St. Louis, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Jay threw heavy. Casey singled, scoring the first blood for the visitors. Lumley [illegible] at second, Brain to Birdwell at [illegible] second, but the next two [illegible] Jordan and Alperman, went out [illegible] was holding down for Boston [illegible] the third Casey made a great effort [illegible] Brown's scratch hit, but threw wild to first, the Hub catcher going to second. Strobel was [illegible] Pastorius made a bobble of Dorner's rubber and the bases were filled. Birdwell hit to Jordan, but the ball slipped from his hand just as he was about to throw home and he was too late to play off Bostons's tieing run. However, the visiting initial baseman recovered the ball in time to nail the Boston shortstop. Tenney closed the inning by flying to Hummel.

Brooklyn took the lead in the fourth, when, with one down, Jordan tripled to right and chased across the plate on Alperman's grounder to Brain. This would have been an even end had not Brown dropped Brain's throw. The next two men were [illegible]

There was nothing more doing to speak

GLIDDEN: FINE PROGRAMME FOR ANNUAL TOUR

VANDERBILT

PAGE OF AUTO NOTES. Edited by J. C. Kerrison.

NEW LAWS: MOTORISTS MUST LOOK OUT FOR TROUBLE

NOTES

NEW SPEED LAW MAY BOTHER MOTORISTS.

Slightest Infraction of the Rules May Cause Trouble for the Offender.

By J. C. KERRISON

It now behooves the motorists to observe their looks, in the form of the new rules and regulations adopted by the Highway Commissioners, or elsewise the blue-coated guardians of law and order will be on their tracks. These new rules, indeed, look quaint though they may seem at first appearance, are loaded (literally) and under them one need be more careful than ever. The strictures laid down cover a multitude of things and the slightest infraction may cause trouble.

Hereafter, there will be no reason to neglect to wash the number plate at the same time the car is undergoing a cleaning. One section of the new regulations call for a "reasonable effort to keep the number or numbers clean so that they may be easily read." The numbers must always be plainly visible and shall be repainted as often as is necessary.

Position of Number Plates.

Another thing to which it is perhaps advisable to call attention of motorists is the fact that both number plates shall be parallel to the axle of the vehicle. The lower edge of each plate must be parallel to the bottom of the vehicle, and each plate shall be vertical, and no straps or any other thing shall be placed or located so as to cover or hide the register number or any part thereof. This means that there will perforce be a change in the position of carrying the registration plate. No longer can they be hung from the axle, by the corner or any part thereof. They cannot dangle and twist around so as to confuse one who desires to secure a record of the number of the car. Further, they will have to be hung on certain cars, somewhat more to the front, as the new rule will call for there being visible to a man in an upright position some twenty feet away. The use of straps, extending down the front and rear edge of the mudguard, to secure in such a position as to conceal any portion of a figure will have to be abandoned.

Victory for Police.

On this line at least the police have scored a decided victory. These rules call for the correct use of two number plates, so that hereafter the excuse offered by Walt Chipp in his recent case will have no further standing either in court or in fact.

The Highway commissioners have seen fit to exempt motor trucks from many points, and if they have not covered each individual instance of lack of rules, it has not been their fault. Such things must await local rules and regulations will undoubtedly be adopted. There is much room to say in favor of the commission however and that is that it has left considerable leeway for trucks. It has endeavored to make the rules and regulations as simple as possible, but owing to the exigencies the framers of the rules have been forced to go into further detail than was at first its desire.

While the indifferent operator and owner is more or less affected by these rules, the dealer is not. Except in the matter of the new rules, it is absolutely necessary [illegible] any [illegible] dirty and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS WANTED to take orders for the best selling article for families in existence; sterling; preserving food of all kinds; never burned or scalded hands nor food wasted in COOKING UTENSILS CO., Charlestown, Mass.

ONE MAN IN EVERY CITY CAN OBTAIN a good paying business by writing E. E. WARING, 20 Central St., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS. MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

GREAT demand; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, sheds, outbuildings, etc.; immense profits for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Mfg. 69, EASTERN DISPOSITION CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Some persons are making $5 daily. Palmer, Mass., has the right territory; our new combination; nobody knows it; sells at sight; a lightning seller; dealers wanted at once in each territory; if you want an income write us quick; sample 2 cents. HOME SUPPLY CO., Dept. 1, Hope Valley, R. I.

AGENTS—2,000 different novelties for summer resorts, parks, conventions, carnivals, Decoration Day; country trade. Large list, novel badges, emblems and specialties, confetti, trinkets, dusters, japanese canes, canvassing goods, agents of all kinds; paper bells, hats, fans, garlands, for home decorations; 64 page catalog free. GEO. WORTH-INGTON CO., 254 Park row, New York.

AGENTS—Better advertising profession; for some an all, writer; others are making from $5 to $10 daily; we want one more good salesman; we have the best proposition in the world; write for full particulars. COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 6 Spring Lane, Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination pocket rule, 25 other articles; one sells another; sample free. FORSHEE CO., 2190, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS to handle largest money-making fire extinguisher; big profits; enormous demand; exclusive; $12 to $200 per month. STANDARD CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Sell our postage stamp labels, something big; profit immense. Write for particulars. Box 8174, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Buy direct from manufacturer; we make 53 new fast sellers that sell to everybody; catalog free. ADAMS MFG. CO., factory, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Your own business; the finest 1912 Summer Vests, ladies or gentlemen. Write DUNBAR'S, 1 Bedford st., Boston. Mass. Dept. 1.

AGENTS WANTED for newly patented loose-leaf binder and writing pad. Write for terms. HERRIMACK ADV. CO., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS—Make $5.00 per day selling up-to-date dust pan, numbers, signs, etc.; sample free. ACME MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell Streator Scarer; good thing; sells on sight; exclusive territory. THE LIEF CO., Newton, Mass.

AGENTS, Household and ladies' specialties, staple and special; send for catalogue. REID CHEMICAL CO., 70 Fulton st., New York City.

AGENT—Lady or gentleman to sell good fivehead-paying stock, Mass. Corp. 2 yr. bond, Boston investigation.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a business of your own; we show you how; booklet free. THE MURPHY SERVICE, 27 South Fifth st., Philadelphia.

BUSTER BROWN magic canvers, lots of fun; send 10c. in silver; large catalogue 2c. to our pest-paid. JOY'S CO., 1 Bedford st., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS—Experienced agents can make $25 to $35 week selling a practical necessity; don't answer it; necessary to have reference; we mean there's money in it. R. L. PHALEN & CO., 248C Wertheim's Portfolios, Rochester, N. Y.

FIVE CREW MANAGERS $15, fifty canvassers, $12; no time or money. 1 Bedford st.

INSTANTANEOUS ice-Cream Freezer; quickest, easiest and best freezer in the world; no ice, salt, etc., made right at the table instantly, as wanted; saves, 10c. value; takes up no room; nothing to get out; prices, agents wanted. M. W. PALMER, Mfr., Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

LADY AGENTS—Our proposition appeals to all; good commission. THE MODEL MFG. CO., Dept. 223 Old South bldg.

MAKE a good business easily; any horse turns a common hosiery loom into brilliant, portable, absolutely up-to-date factory; experience unnecessary; free. GASLIGHT MFG. CO., 231 Broadway, New York.

OUR WONDERFUL premium offer good out-fit will enable you to have good business; we have offered agents; write to-day for particulars. DAVIS SCRAP CO., 36 Dudley st., Boston, Mass.

PICTURE AGENTS—Handle our "Lace Medallion" picture; big seller; 100 per cent profit; large enlarged and frame boxes in the world. INDIAN PORTRAIT CO., 1 PRAIRIE La Porte, Ind.

"SCISSORS CLUB" is a magazine of money coining propositions for everybody; issued monthly; 10c. a year; full of 2 to 5 page articles of practical instructions how to work home; guaranteed to make money; sample copy 10c. Address SCISSORS CLUB, 1 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

ANY salesman can sell Sanitary Scrubbers, etc., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen can easily make $5 a day; we have a new proposition; specialty, sugar and vegetable sugar catalogue free, write to-day. THE MOORE CO., Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

SALESMAN—First-class all-round salesman to travel by automobile; experienced preferred; good income to right man; expenses advanced. SALES MANAGER, Box 1000, Boston.

SELL GOODS by mail; free advertising; large commissions; permanent position; exclusive territory this week. MONTAGU CO., Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN to sell to confectioners; low cream; handsome nomination; experience unnecessary. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Hanover, Mass.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on retail trade; exceptional opportunity; cigaret side line; convenient to carry; good commission; permanent connection. SCHUYLER CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents for guaranteed nursery goods; 50 to 59 per cent; commission; salary if preferred; pay weekly. GLEN BROS. NURSERY, BROS., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Lady agents, New England town, housekeeper's article; lightest to carry, largest profits; quick sales; exclusive territory; sample dress INGALLS, 59 Judson st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced agents to sell household specialties on lease. METROPOLITAN MFG. CO., 95 Franklin st., 3d floor, Boston, Mass.

WE want agents everywhere for our celebrated Vermilion Valley soap; large profits. CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO., Watsonville, Cal.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell to the trade New England States for well-known auto tire chains and specialties; experience unnecessary. Address 88, N. Y. American, New York City.

WANTED—Agent, good salesman; only wagon who can increase business already established. Room 216, 9 Cambridge st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN wants situation in grocery or market; understands what to buy; has had experience, experienced, reliable. W 282, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER or jobber wants position by month or year; can furnish horse and wagon if necessary. FRANK HOWARD, Millis, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN would like night work. B 283, Boston American.

BAKER and pastry cook, European and American; experienced; would prefer Cambridge; wages $18. Address NIELSON, 8 Toney st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR—Re-liable, temperate, desires position; first-class references; will work cheap to repair shop. R. YOUNG, 131 Thorndike st., E. Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, first-class operator, 4 makes, and repairer; wishes position; best of references. Address JOHN MITCHELL, 79 Norfolk st., Quincy, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Strictly temperate, wishes position; speaks English, German and French; 4 years in U. S. W. F., 44 Kilton st., Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position as driver and repair man; can furnish best of references. WAITER, 6 Bowdoin st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position as chauffeur; has had experience. 1 Bedford st.

ITALIAN, 21, would like to work; wishes a position as real pastry; speaks Italian English. REALE PRISCO, 14 Wesley pl., Boston.

EXPERIENCED TENOR wants position for church and choir; good reader. Address C. H. S., 2002-2, S. S. B., 884 Main st., Boston.

GOOD engineer desires position; strictly temperate and steady; best of references furnished. DANIEL MACAULAY, 1 Bedford st., Dunbar Building.

MARRIED MAN, temperate, trustworthy, wants work, day or night; best of references furnished. SAMUEL BARONE, 1 Bedford st., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER, with 3 years' experience; can give good reference; wants work. JOSEPH, 116 State st., Everett.

POSITION wanted for boy in office during June; good reasons; correspondence solicited. W 290, Boston American.

SITUATION as assistant bookkeeper or cashier by young man of 20; 10 years' experience. H. T. PITTS, Greenbush, Mass.

WANTED—Position to enable man to any line of variety store work, or general work at beach resort. R. S., Boston American.

WANTED—Job by a man handy with carpenter tools; a good all-round man. O. S., LEXINGTON Atlantic st., Boston.

WANTED—A situation as traveling salesman or collector of trusts and vouchers; no books or insurance; 10 years' experience. H. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Position as steward or assistant steward; last place 14 years buyer and steward in restaurant; would go away. WM. H. FOX, 33 Wellington st., Boston suite 2.

WANTED—By man as supervisor, any position of trust; best of references; 20 years in Boston American.

YOUNG SWEDE, single, would like position as coachman or second man on private place. M. A., 41 Spruce st., Waltham.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as second or order clerk; city preferred. Address H. E., Bowdoin st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A SEAMSTRESS, can cut and fit, wishes a permanent position; for the summer at the seashore, assist with chamber work. Address G 300, Boston American.

A CAPABLE, neat, middle-aged woman would like a position in a nice American family in the light work and sewing; is obliging and fond of children. Apply 1102 Warren st., Roxbury.

AN EXPERIENCED working nurse wants situation; Monday or Tuesday. Address MRS. CLARK, 5 Ivy st., South Boston.

A RESPECTABLE LADY would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor or lone lady; would care for contagious; experienced. G 295, Boston American.

A RESPONSIBLE competent girl wants chamber work in a private hotel near Boston; best of trade, wishes steady employment. 1 Bedford st., Springfield.

A RELIABLE LADY, not young, would like housekeeper's position. 48 Union Park.

A WOMAN wants washing by the day or hour. Call or write MRS. E. W., 615 Shawmut av.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, experienced 4, 5 bookkeeper, would like position; references, M 288 Box 6 Hanover st., Boston.

CHILD'S NURSE—Position wanted by thoroughly competent young woman; best of references; highest references, C. K., 10 Batavia st.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work of any kind or will go out to care for children. Address G 302, 34 Camden st., Roxbury.

CAPABLE girl, 22, wants position as cook; best of references. 52A Blue Hill av. Tel. 3614 Dor.

COMPETENT colored woman like general or second work in family. Call 35 Buckingham st., near Dartmouth, city.

COLORED WOMAN, chamber work or care of elders. G. CAMERE, 15 Albany st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wants situation in small family; middle-aged; family where no children preferred. Address G 301, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wishes position, also experienced as cashier. MAY DOYLE, 1 Burroughs pl., Boston.

EXPERIENCED waitress wants position. H. W., 264 Northampton st., city.

LADY desires position as housekeeper for small family in Boston; good home more object than wages.

MIDDLE-AGED German widow wants position as housekeeper; would like family where there are children; best of references. MRS. C. SCHLICHTIG, 501 Shawmut av., Boston.

MANICURIST, first-class, wants position; will go out of town. MARGUERITE FAHILL, 12 Burroughs pl., Boston.

NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATE wishes position as governess during the summer; will go to the country; highest of references. M., 87 Union st., Worcester.

POSITION as housekeeper for one or two persons, by middle-aged widow; best of references; is a good cook. Address G 303, Boston American.

SITUATION as housekeeper in a widower's small family or as nurse. Boston. MRS. ELIZABETH A. Monument pl., Charlestown.

SITUATION as traveling companion. Knows the Scotch lists well; cheerful and faithful. Address G 304, Boston American, or MABEL LLOYD, 30 Gray st., Boston.

WANTED—Position as traveling companion; plain family, wages $5 a. M. Call or address 12 Lenox st., Boston.

WANTED—By capable woman, work by the day or accommodating housework. MRS. G., 105 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

WANTED—Work or washing by hour or day; MRS. S. JORDAN, 1 Norwich st., Boston.

WOMAN would like a few days' work or place to do washing by the day, in or out of town. FLORENCE NEWTON, 1 Bedford st., Springfield.

WOULD LIKE washing to take home. MRS. SHEPARD, 67 Northampton st., city, top bell.

YOUNG WIDOW wants position as housekeeper. 145 Appleton st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL REGISTRY—Of five seat, 39-30 yrs. old, some exp. in shoe business, $15 week to start; 2 of 5 seat, 30-25 yrs., 1 class engineer license, $14, strong, husky man, 25 yrs. old, $12 week to start; 2 of 5 seat, 30-25 yrs. old, some exp. wood-working machine, $12, $13 week to start; 2 of 5 seat, 30-25 yrs. old, $12 week. 2 WARE, 304 Washington st.

ARE YOU desirous of getting in the $50 weekclass? We have the most attractive money-making proposition ever offered; no capital required; know that can be offered; three district managers' positions now open to manage a force of men in territory that is opened up in advance. For full particulars call at office of the company, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 10 State st., Room 10.

ARTISTIC Photo Finishing and Enlarging; $15 per week guaranteed; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, 1 Bedford st., Springfield, Mass.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and salesmen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; earn $200 monthly; graduates, $75, become conductors and earn $150 monthly; we have 2,000 positions; 3 months' course. NATIONAL RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227—497 Washington st., Boston.

AT ONCE—Middle-aged man and wife to run small farm; man must thoroughly understand vegetables, horses and cows; wife to cook, board 2 men; housekeeper, South Shore; wages $35. Apply Monday 9 to 10 a. m. 170 Devonshire st.

A STEADY MAN with references and $700, cash to invest; partner like this; will earn $2,000; commission business with new Boston's best known specialty; exclusive territory; call 9 to 10 a. m. 36 School st.

A YOUNG MAN of 16 or 17 years to learn trade of paper hanging and painting; salary $3 per week to start; steady work. 1 Bedford st., Room 1, 2d floor, Charlestown, Mass.

BUSINESS AGENCY, 10 State st., high-class positions for salesmen, clerks, solicitors, bookkeepers, all lines; stenographers, typewriters, high school graduates, hotel help.

BOYS—Bowdoin square; boys not married over 18, care horses and all kinds of help; tel. 1400 Haymarket. 2 WARE, 304 Washington st.

BOYS—Place boys, all kinds help, go now; call 2 WARE, 304 Washington st.

BOYS—Tremont—Chest, order, count, assorting cards, paper boxes, mannequins, etc. Apply 2 WARE, 304 Washington st.

BECOME a traveling salesman; prepare at home in spare time; we assist you to secure position; $25 per week guaranteed; system of SALESMAN SHIP, 15 Beacon st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER and salesmen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; earn $200 monthly; graduates, $75, become conductors and earn $150 monthly; we have 2,000 positions; 3 months' course. NATIONAL RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227—497 Washington st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, steady man, for two months; $18 per week. Address G 299, Boston American.

BARBER wanted; first-class, steady man, for two months; $18 per week. Address G 298, Boston American.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and evening classes; terms reasonable. 1 Bedford st.

BOYS, 16-18 years, for grocessor service. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. 1 Bedford st.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and evening; best ever; board for students. 1 Bedford st.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; good pay; steady work. INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING BUREAU, 302 Oakland Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER wanted, 79 Central st., 3d floor.

DRAUGHTSMAN, machine design, $18 to $25. BIRCH BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

DRAUGHTSMAN, machine design, $18 to $25. BIRCH BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED MAN for automatic screw machine work. MUNROE & KNIGHT, Somerville.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANING CO., 67 Dundee st., Boston. Tel. 2 Oxford.

EXPERIENCED MAN for automatic screw machine work. MUNROE & KNIGHT, Somerville.

FIREMEN and brazemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; earn $100, become engineers and earn $200 monthly; brakemen $75, become conductors and earn $150 monthly; positions awaiting strong, ambitious young men; state age and address; send stamp. NATIONAL RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227—497 Washington st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS CUTTER on overalls and coats; state references, experience, age, salary. G 297, Boston American.

GOOD PAYING POSITIONS for ambitious young men; state age; enclose stamp. Address G 296, Boston American.

GOOD steady worker; state wages expected; references required. Address G 294, Boston American.

HOTEL HELP.

THE following positions to be filled at once: 2nd cook, $30; broiler, $30; 2nd baker, $30; night cook, $30; 2 pastry cooks, $30; 2 bakers, $30; night baker, $30; 2 roast cooks, $30; 2 vegetable cooks, $30; 2 fish cooks, $30; 2 soup cooks, $30; 2 kitchen helpers, $30; 2 kitchen helpers, $30; 2 kitchen helpers

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SEND FOR ONE OF MY SPECIAL BOXES FOR THE

FOURTH OF JULY.

SEND YOUR ORDER EARLY AND AVOID BEING DISAPPOINTED.

CON KEEFE, 8 and 10 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass.

Free with $1 sales, a piece of china. Free with $2 sales, book containing 61 views of Boston.

4 full pt. Whiskey	All for
4 full pt. Rum	$1.00
4 full pt. Gin	
4 full pt. Brandy	
4 full pt. Whiskey	All for
4 full pt. Gin	$1.25
4 full pt. Brandy	
4 full pt. Port Wine	
4 full pt. Sherry Wine	
4 full qt. Rye or Bourbon	All for
4 full qt. Rum	$1.50
4 full qt. California Port	
4 full qt. California Sherry	
6 full qts. choice California Wine, your own selection	$1.50
4 full qt. Whiskey	All for
4 full qt. Brandy	$2.00
4 full qt. Port Wine	
4 full qt. Sherry Wine	
4 full qts. Keefe's Supper Distilled Rye or Bourbon	$2.50
4 full qt. Gin	All for
4 full qt. Rum	$3.00
4 full qt. Whiskey	
4 full qt. Rock and Rye	
1 Bottle Claret	
1 Bottle Port Wine	
1 Bottle Sherry Wine	
4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for	$3.00
2 full qts. A No. 1 Rye	All for
2 full qt. Gin	$3.50
2 full qt. Rum	
2 full qt. Port Wine	
2 full qt. Sherry Wine	
2 qt. Champagne	
1 qt. A No. 1 Rye Whiskey	All for
1 bot. Muscatel	$4.00
1 " White Port	
1 " Tokay	
1 " No. 2 Tom Gin	
1 " Médoc Claret	
1 bot. Hennessy 3 Star	All for
1 " Usher's Scotch	$4.50
1 " Cork Distilleries Irish	
1 " Cedar land's Punch in original imp. bottles	

RYE and BOURBON

Matured in the wood

50c Qt.

4 FULL QTS. $2.00

I HAVE

Rum, Gin and Brandy

AT THE SAME PRICE.

1 full qt. Irish	All for
1 " " Scotch	
1 " " Cal. Brandy	
1 " " Ky. Rye	$5.00
1 " " Grape Juice	
1 " " Guinness's Stout	
1 " " Boiled Cider	
6 bots. Narragansett Malt	
4 qts. A No. 1 Rye	10 full quarts for
2 " Brandy	$5.00
2 " Port Wine	
2 " Sherry	
1 qt. Keefe's Cop. Dist.	All for
1 " Rock and Rye	$5.00
1 " Gin	
1 " Rum	
1 " Fine Old Brandy	
1 bot. Cherry Rum	
1 " Fine Wine	
1 " Sherry Wine	
1 " Angelica Wine	
1 " Muscatel Wine	
1 " Tokayi Wine	
1 " Sweet Catawba Wine	

1 Gallon Jug Claret Punch. $2.00

Keefe's Stock Ale	qts. 10c., 2 for 25c
Keefe's Pale Ale	qts. 10c., 2 for 25c
Keefe's Extra Stout Porter	qts. 10c., 2 for 25c
Keefe's Dublin Stout	qts. 10c., 2 for 25c
Keefe's Bass Ale	qts. 25c
Guinness's Porter	qts. 25c

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.00 Qt
Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt

In full quarts. Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same prices.

Send for Price List containing 154 cuts of Bottle Goods. All orders receive prompt attention. All goods are shipped in plain boxes.

ROBUSTINE

Invigorates the System. Makes Pure Blood

It is pure and palatable, and pleasant to take, and can be borne by the most weakened stomach where everything else would fail.

Ask your druggist or send $1.00 to CON KEEFE, 8-10 Cambridge st., Boston, Mass.

Old Irish Whiskey

In Stone Jug (same as cut) or stone bottle,

$1 Each 12 for $11

Scotch Whiskey Same Price

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

CARRIAGE BARGAIN—One stylish top phaeton for sale; will exchange for groceries; price $60; this is a low price for this trap. I. R. CO., 165 Pearl st., Boston.

EXHIBITION painting volcano, money maker; fair, beach; $10 ft.; sell, trade. Box 26, Salem, Mass.

CAMERA, 5x7—Ny flim Kodak, encyclopedia or best offer. JOHN ODOM, Braintree.

FOR SALE or exchange for poultry, female racing spaniel, 7 months; can be registered. Box 60, Natick, Mass.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Summer homes in Cohasset on the shores of Cohasset's Bay; handsome grounds, lawn, Summer house, boat house, bath house; fully furnished; for sale or exchange for city property; best offer; plot of land in the town of Cohasset, 100x200 ft., for sale or exchange for city property or will exchange for the property of $10,000. Address W. WALLACE, 27 Williams st.

WILL SELL or exchange Birmingham rollers in brown and black mottle for white or blue; homers; mated pairs preferred; also cinnamon muffed tumblers for sale. 7 Ivy st., Boston American.

WILL GIVE desirable house lot for building material, labor or anything at value. Y 295, Boston American.

EXCHANGE assembly for a phonograph, or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply to CARLSON, 8 Stromberg terrace, Waltham, Mass.

EXCHANGE OR SELL—Printing press, type, cases, etc.; 60 drop head typewriter; Edison's mimeograph. TABER, 17 Nassau st.

EXCHANGE small amount of good stock and money for land or summer house near Boston. X 84, Boston American.

FURNISHED ROOM in Roxbury for piano, groceries, etc. Y 301, Boston American.

GOOD square piano in exchange for solid gold watch or diamond. 500 Main st., Waltham.

I HAVE a handsome stock of fine gold-plated jewelry; would exchange for light buggies, shotguns or guns. Jr. R. GILBERT, 10 Knapp st., Roxbury Crossing.

RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY, also good cross spring carriage, cheap for cash or trade. 1265 Dorchester.

WILL—Young man wishes to exchange lessons in English for lessons in English. Address Y 295, Boston American.

WILL exchange Remington typewriter 6, nickel-plate, over 100 records, cost $175. Lambie open front, small printing press and type; good Combined piano, cost $300; Empire organ, cost $150; all good; sell either. Y 288, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a good equity of $1,500 or $1,600 in a two-family dwelling house, all modern improvements and well rented, good condition, in West Somerville, for a touring car in good condition. Address T 274, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a good equity of $1,200 in a two-family dwelling house, all modern improvements and well rented; good location in West Somerville for a touring car in good condition. Address Y 286, Boston American.

WANTED—Medium priced auto in A1 condition. Will exchange for a well-located lot of land, valued at $1,000. Property subject to one loan of $500 per cent. Address M. J. M., East Providence, R. I.

WILL exchange 5x7 Premo camera, lamp and tripod for violin, banjo or anything of value for cash. EDWARD, Massey Theatre.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for anything of value. J. W. Lee, 17 Summer st., Dorchester.

WANTED—30-ft. dory in exchange for Edison 2, Ph. fonograph, with 24 records. 284 Main st., Worcester.

WILL exchange chiffoniers bed for bed clothing. Y 287, Boston American.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A SUPERB FIGURE and womanly perfection with beautifully developed bust may quickly be obtained by using

Veinus Bust Developer

which guaranteed to produce a full, plump and firm bust without the use of internal medicine or drugs; which may injure the stomach, functional disturbances and ungraceful users have testified to its virtues. By mail, sealed, plain wrapper, $1.00. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Send stamp for illustrated circular and sample of toilet powder. Write today. Address THE DE MIRO TOILET CO., 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

WHY GET BALD?

TRY the Geraldine Treatment. Scalp and hair specialist, M. J. FITZGERALD, 68 School st., 164 Essex st.

LOYA-SAN Japanese Bouquet for the toilet. Beautifies and freshens the complexion; cools and clears the head; one trial convinces. 25c package. TOILET SUPPLY CO., 13 Portland st., Providence, R. I.

AUCTIONS.

Not sold, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUCTIONEER wants sales, will sell on commission; either day or night; over 25 years' experience. [illegible]

TREMONT

Wholesale and Retail

WINE STORE

422 Tremont St. Boston.

The Best, the Biggest and the Busiest BOTTLED GOODS Store in New England

We carry in stock more than Fifty Popular Brands of Whiskey, also the leading brands of Brandy, Gin, Rum and the choicest of Wines and Cordials. We sell by the Barrel, Gallon, Quart, Pint and Half Pint at correspondingly low prices.

Great Northern Champagne, the Finest American Product. Pts. 55c, Qts. 90c

	Per Bottle
Choice Old California Brandy	.25
Cognac Brandy, 3 Star, imp. in glass	.35
Cognac Brandy, Imp. in glass	.50
Burke's 3-star Irish Whiskey	.50

	Per Bottle
Parlsey's Old Tom Gin, glass stopper	.25
Lawrence's Old Medford Rum, full quarts	.70
Old Tom Gin, full quarts	.70
Orange Bitters, reg. size, best made	.50

Duff Gordon Sherry, Exactly as received from U. S. Custom House. 50c

We receive DIRECT from the United States Bonded Warehouse, absolutely pure, "TWO-STAMP" whiskies, imported in wood, offer them good to the consumer only. Bottled, packed and barrel labelled with a $100 GUARANTEE of originality, proof and purity.

Tarragona Port, Imported from Spain. *In Full Quart Bottles*.....44c

	Orig. Cost	Full Qt.
Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey	.50	.70
Sherwood Rye Whiskey	$2.00	.85
Oldwyn's Pure Rye Whiskey	2.00	.85
Mt. Vernon Pure Rye Whiskey	2.75	.70

Very Choice California Wines, Four Years Old. *Full Qts.* 20c

	Orig. Cost
Grape Kiss Whiskey	.50
Old Taylor Whiskey, 4 years old	.50
Bungle Rye Whiskey, full qt.	.60
O. F. O. Rye (10 yrs. in wood)	.80

10,000 Bottles Imp. Stone Cocktails warranted the best made *5c Per Bottle*

Sunny Brook Pure Rye (bottled in bond)	.60
Anderson (bottled in bond)	.70
Nelson (bottled in bond)	.70
Bourbon (bottled in bond)	.70

Old Charter (bottled in bond)	.70
Old Pepper Whiskey (bottled in bond)	.80
Canadian Club (Canadian bond)	.90
Old Overholt Whiskey (bottled in bond)	.90
Kirk's Old Crow Rye (bottled in bond)	.90

Bass & Co. Ale, Original Liverpool Bottling (100 Cases Only). *Pts. 12½c Qts. 21c*

Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey	.60
Kentucky Belle, full qt.	.75
Paul Jones Whiskey	.60
Private Stock, Maryland Rye	.50

All our goods fully WARRANTED and can be returned and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser.

All goods packed in plain cases. New jugs and casing free. Send for price list.

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Manager.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

H. COHEN & CO.

selling out stock at 274 Commercial st., city, which consists of second-hand Steam Radiators, Steam Pipe, Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, etc., at less than cost, as we are obliged to move back to our yard in Chelsea.

H. COHEN & CO.,

274 Commercial St.

H. COHEN & CO. have opened up a store at 272 and 274 Commercial st., Boston, with a full line of steam and hot water radiators; also second-hand steam and hot water radiators; also a full line of second-hand steam and gas fittings; also second-hand pioneers' soil pipe, all sizes, and about 50,000 feet on hand of contractors' cable wire. No. 1867-6 Rich.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND gas and gasoline engines and electric motors for sale. BOSTON CONSTRUCTING CO., 21 Dover st.

WANT gas or gasoline engine, secondhand, 8 to 15 horsepower; state make. A. McDALD, 377 Talbot av., Dorchester, Mass.

12 H. P. BROWN gas engine, 8 h. p. Westinghouse motor alternating current, 44 h. p. Westinghouse alternating motor, 25 h. p. Westinghouse motor, 5 h. p. General Electric, 500 v., and all kinds of engine brackets and dust fans for sale.

IF YOU NEED HORSEPOWER gas or gasoline engines, new or secondhand, call, write or telephone and be convinced. H. McDONALD, 377 Talbot av., Dorchester.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co

86 Washington st., Boston.

Offers tables, new and second-hand, on easy terms of payment. Will take old tables in trade; especially for the celebrated Monarch cushions. Repair work a specialty.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Send for free catalogue.

HERE'S A SNAP.

2 POOL, 1 Billiard table and fixtures, almost [illegible]

Do You Know Why?

Read Our Booklet. It Tells Why

Cushing Process

LIQUORS ARE PURE

Whiskies	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Rum	50c 75c $1.00 " $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 " $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 " $2.00 Qt
Imported Wines	75c " $1.00 Qt
California Wines	25c 40c " 50c Qt

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order. $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles. $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will not pay express on less than $1 orders, and not pay express on Alcohol, Gin or Rum.

Remember these are the only goods treated by the Cushing Process.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.

580 Washington St., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—[illegible] 50, [illegible] full quart; THOS. MOWRY & SON, 30 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

[illegible] BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey, Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

[illegible] MALT WHISKEY, 85 cts. PETTINGILL & CO., 34-Washington st. Price list.

[illegible] bottled in bond, 6[illegible] [illegible] Bond Co., 2 Beach st.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Ales, Wines and Liquors

Do You Celebrate

4th of July

BIGGEST MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND!

Hurrah for the Glorious 4th

Is only Ten Days away and it is not too early to place your order for the holiday beverages. R. A. Splaine & Co.'s mammoth establishment is the nearest shipping point to all parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. *All goods are shipped the hour that orders are received, packed securely against all possible breakage, in custody of the American Express Company.*

Peerless and Perfect

PARKWOOD WHISKEY

AN EFFICIENT AND THOROUGHLY REFINED STIMULANT.

"We find on examination that SPLAINE'S PARKWOOD WHISKEY is what it is advertised to be; that it is absolutely pure, for no trace of adulteration appeared."—H. Warner, in American Journal of Health, Sept., 1905.

WE GUARANTEE

This whiskey to be more uniform in quality than any whiskey offered to the public. It is sold for medicinal purposes only, and is unsurpassed in delicacy, quality, purity and flavor. As a beverage and tonic it is absolutely pure stimulant it is superior to anything in the whiskey line bottled. ITS REPUTATION WILL ALWAYS BE MAINTAINED.

Our Special Offer

In order to better introduce this celebrated whiskey we have decided to deliver

1 Full Quart..... 1.00
4 Full Quarts, or 1-Gal. Jug 3.00

Express Prepaid Anywhere.

SPECIAL

This is Genuine Old-Fashioned Medford Rum. Distilled by Boston Lawrence & Son

MEDFORD
Qts. 75c., Gal. 2.25, Doz. 7.50

OLD MEDFORD
Qts. 1.00, Gal. 3.25, Doz. 10.00

VERY OLD MEDFORD
Qts. 1.20, Gal. 4.25, Doz. 12.00

Large Bottles Famous Holland Gin 5.00

N. E. Rum 5.00

SPECIAL

Cholcest Cocktails. Splaine's Panoma Bottlings.

	Per Bottle	Per Doz.
Manhattan	75c	8.00
Martini		
Whiskey		
Gin		
Vermouth		

SPECIAL

We Have the Finest Line of Gins in New England.

PEERLESS
Qts. 75c., Gal. 2.25, Per Doz. 7.50

OLD TOM
Qts. 1.00, Gal. 3.25, Doz. 10.50

OLD HOLLAND
Qts. 1.25, Gal. 4.25, Doz. 12.00

Large Bottles Famous Holland Gin 5.00

SPECIAL

Splendid Mellow Wines, Rarest Vintages, Imported and Domestic.

CAL PORTS
Bot. 25c., Doz. 2.50, Gal. 1.00

CAL OLD PORTS
Bot. 50c., Doz. 5.00, Gal. 1.50

CAL SHERRIES
Bot. 25c., Doz. 2.50, Gal. 1.00

CAL OLD SHERRIES
Bot. 50c., Doz. 5.00, Gal. 1.50

Imported Ports and Sherries
Qts. 1.00, Gal. 3.00, Doz. 10.50

WILLIAM TELL PURE RYE

Express Paying the Charges Quickest Kentucky Whiskey that any money can buy direct from the Old Factory. It is ten years old, perfectly pure and unblended.

WE GUARANTEE

That it cannot be duplicated at any price, and that as a medicinal whiskey it is unsurpassed. Especially adapted to those who require the most critical nature.

Full Sealed Quarts	1.25
4 Full Sealed Qts. or Gallon	4.50
6 Quarts	7.00
12 Quarts	12.00

Splaine Pays the Express

On every order of $5.00 or over, including one bottle of WINE FREE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ALE, BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE OR ALCOHOL AND HUNTER WHISKEY.

!! OUR GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY PUNCH !!

Our Celebrated Punch Aged in the Cask

FOR 5 YEARS

$1.00 Per Full Quart. $11.00 Per 12 Full Quarts.

Express Prepaid

Our Popular Punch Aged in the Cask

FOR 3 YEARS

75c. Per Full Quart. $8.50 Per 12 Full Quarts.

Express Prepaid on Dozen Quotation Only

A Few of Our 4th of July Combination Boxes

BOX NO. 1—12 Bottles
3 Bot. Whiskey
3 Bot. Cocktail
3 Bot. Old 4th of July Punch
2 Bot. Fine Gin
2 Bot. Old Rum
1 Bot. Cherry Brandy
1 Bot. Brandy
8.50

BOX NO. 2—12 Bottles
1 Bot. of Old 4th of July Punch
1 Bot. Whiskey
1 Bot. Old Rum
1 Bot. Fine Gin
8 Bot. Wine (Assorted)
4.90

BOX NO. 3—4 Bottles
1 Bot. Splaine's Parkwood Club Whiskey
1 Bot. Imported Port or Sherry
1 Bot. Roderick Dhu Scotch
1 Bot. 4th of July Punch
4.00

BOX NO. 4—5 Bottles
1 Bot. Whiskey
1 Bot. Brandy
1 Bot. Old Rum
1 Bot. Port Wine
1 Bot. Sherry Wine
2.00

BOX NO. 5—5 Bottles
1 Bot. Parkwood
1 Bot. Port Wine
1 Bot. Sherry Wine
1 Bot. Angelica Wine
1 Bot. Fine Brandy
2.50

BOX NO. 6—6 Bottles
1 Bot. Kelgmont Whiskey
1 Bot. Parkwood Whiskey
1 Bot. California Whiskey
1 Bot. Whiskey Cocktail
3 Bots. Creamed Port Wine
4.00

BOX NO. 7—6 Bottles
1 Bot. Rock and Rye
1 Bot. Brandy
1 Bot. Fine Whiskey
1 Bot. White Port
1 Bot. White Tokay
1 Bot. Sherry
3.65

BOX NO. 8—5 Bottles
1 Bot. Sherry Wine
1 Bot. White Port
1 Bot. Muscatel
1 Bot. Angelica
1 Bot. White Tokay
1.00

Bell In Hand Bourbon

The Kentucky whiskies produced half a century ago were of the straight, old-fashioned Bourbon type. No Rye was heard of fifty years ago. This whiskey is a genuine old-fashioned Kentucky product of that type—distilled now as it was then, in the old school, pure and simple.

We sell one dozen quarts

12 Full Quarts for $8.50

Splaine Pays the Express

On every order of $5.00 or over, including one bottle of WINE FREE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ALE, BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE OR ALCOHOL AND HUNTER WHISKEY.

A Few of Our 4th of July Combination Boxes

BOX NO. 9
2 Bot. Parkwood
1 Bot. Gin
1 Bot. Cocktail
2 Bot. Crescent Wine
3.90

BOX NO. 10
1 Bot. Whiskey
1 Bot. Gin
4 Bot. Wine
1.75

BOX NO. 11
Your choice of either 2 Full gallons High Grade Pure Whiskey, Rum or Gin.
6.00

BOX NO. 12
1 Bot. Whiskey
1 Bot. Gin
1 Bot. Old Rum
1 Bot. Brandy
1 Bot. Sherry Wine
1 Bot. Champagne
2.75

BOX NO. 13
2 Bot. Cocktail
1 Bot. Gin
1 Bot. Whiskey
1 Bot. Rum
5.00

BOX NO. 14
1 Bot. Choice Whiskey
1 Bot. Choice Port Wine
1 Bot. Choice Sherry Wine
97c

BOX NO. 15
1 Gal. Rum $2.50
1 Gal. Whiskey $2.50
1 Gal. Gin $3.00
All for 7.00

BOX NO. 16
1 Bot. Whiskey
1 Bot. Fine Gin
1 Bot. Old Rum
1 Bot. Champagne
4 Bot. Port Wine
1 Bot. Sherry Wine
2 Bot. 4th of July Punch
6.00

!! SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEXT TEN DAYS ONLY !!

Hunter Original Baltimore Rye

BLACK LABEL

BOTTLED BY WILLIAM LANAHAN & SON

This Remarkable Price Has Never Been Offered Before by Any One of Our Competitors

85 CENTS PER BOTTLE OR 10.20 PER DOZEN

Pints	Per Dozen	Quarts	Per Dozen
15c	1.75	25c	2.75

BASS & CO.'S PALE ALE

LONDON BOTTLING

GENUINE IMPORTATION

N. B.—UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES DO WE PAY EXPRESS ON HUNTER RYE OR BASS ALE.

KINGMONT RYE OR BOURBON

This famous Kentucky whiskey is most popular in price and is growing in popularity, owing to its quality, each day. Its body and bouquet are equal to many so-called "select brands," and as we control the output, we are able to supply same at remarkably low prices.

Splaine Pays the Express

On every order of $5.00 or over, including one bottle of WINE FREE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ALE, BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE OR ALCOHOL AND HUNTER WHISKEY.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALE, PORTER, LAGER, In Crown Topped Bottle.

One dozen quarts Sterling Ale, 1.25. One dozen quarts Old Stock Porter, 1.25. One dozen quarts Milwaukee Lager, 1.25, or 5 dozen of the above packed in barrel, assorted to suit, only 5.75. NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES.

SCHLITZ MILWAUKEE LAGER

PER DOZEN, 1.10.

PER BARREL, 10 DOZEN, 9.50.

Allowance on bottles when returned, 3.50.

STERLING ALE

PER DOZEN, 1.20.

PER BARREL, 10 DOZEN, 9.75.

Allowance on bottles when returned, 3.50.

BELL BRANDON

This Kentucky whiskey is bought by us in such enormous quantities that, being the sole agents and dealing direct with the distillery, we have middleman's profits.

Our patrons, therefore, can buy at a Rock-bottom Price, and at the same time receive the straight unchanged whiskey direct, it stands the tests of whiskey supposed to be of higher price.

12 BIG BOTTLES 6.00

Splaine Pays the Express

On every order of $5.00 or over, including one bottle of WINE FREE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ALE, BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE OR ALCOHOL AND HUNTER WHISKEY.

R. A. Splaine & Co. 32-36 Fleet Street Haverhill, Mass.

N. B.—Splaine Pays the Express—On every order of $5.00 or over, including one bottle of *Wine free, with the exception of Ale, Beer, Porter, Champagne or Alcohol and Hunter Whiskey.*

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

"Old 56" Leads

Among $3.00 whiskies it has NO equal. Among $4.00 and $5.00 whiskies it has FEW equals. At these prices it is by far the biggest value you can find anywhere.

4 Full Qts. $3.00
6 Full Qts. $4.50
12 Full Qts. $8.50

Pure, smooth, and of exceptionally fine flavor, "Old 56" has gained a widespread and well deserved popularity.

Express Paid on "Old 56"—Bot. Wine FREE With Every Order.

Our Famous "Blue Labels"

Blue Label Rum--Blue Label Gin--XXX Whiskey

We keep advertising "Blue Labels" week after week because people like them. We KNOW people like them because the same persons order again and again. YOU will like "Blue Labels" too. We are sure of it—so send us your order. Shall we make it a gallon of each for $7.00, express paid? It's a splendid value, and one you can't afford to miss.

Order Early

For the 4th of July

We intend that not one of our customers shall be disappointed through failing to get his goods in season for the holiday. But it will mean day and night work for us. You can help us by ordering NOW. Will you do it? It will insure your satisfaction as well as help us.

1 Gal. of Either $2.50
2 Gals. Ex. Pd. $5.00
3 Gals. Ex. Pd. $7.00

Bot. of Wine FREE With Every Order.

4th of July Special

If this is not the biggest special bargain ever offered in this line of business, then our calculations are way off. Just read it through carefully, then send us your order.

	Reg. Price		Reg. Price
1 Bot. 4th of July Punch	1.00	2 Bot. White Port	1.00
1 Bot. Banquet Rye	1.00	2 Bot. Pineapple	1.00
1 Bot. Old Medford Rum	1.00	2 Bot. Pale Dry Sherry	1.00
1 Bot. Creme de Menthe	1.00	2 Bot. Golden Sherry	.80c.
1 Bot. Irish Whiskey	1.00	1 Bot. Manhattan Cocktail	Free.

Total Value $9.25
Delivered to You--Ex. Prepaid **$6.00**

Few Words Necessary

Study the pictures, read the list carefully, remember QUALITY is what we claim for the combination, look at the price—then send us your order.

	Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56	3.00
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Imported Brandy	1.00
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Ruff Lustre Sherry	1.00

$5.00
Ex. Paid

1 Jug and 4 Bottles . . . 7.25
Bottle of wine free with every order.

Banquet Rye	Old McBrayer	Old Colony
A pure, smooth, mellow Rye that pleases the man who knows good whiskey. "Banquet" is one of our special brands, and stands ourselves on its genuine merit.	Just to prove that it is possible to sell a good whiskey for $2.00 a gallon, we offer "Old McBrayer" at this price. You will agree with us that "Old McBrayer" is hard to beat.	If you want a good rum at a very low price try "Old Colony." One single gallon will convince you that your money will buy nowhere better anywhere.
$4.00 Per Gallon	4 Full Qts. 2.00 12 Full Qts. 6.00	4 Full Qts. 2.00 12 Full Qts. 6.00 Ex. Paid

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

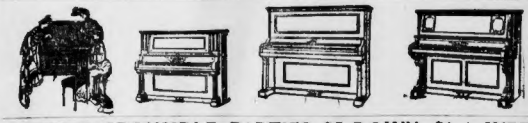
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DON'T PAY PIANO TRUST PRICES

WHY SHOULD YOU PAY THE OUTRAGEOUS HIGH PRICES demanded by the Piano Trust? We have made no agreements with the Piano Combination to keep up their high prices. We don't recognize any of their self-made laws in making prices on their pianos when said pianos come into our own sacrifice sales. SELL AT ANY PRICE is the only law we recognize. Come here and buy any kind of a piano at any price.

KRANICH & BACH, $65.00
BRIGGS UPRIGHT, $57.50
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $37.50
IVERS & POND, $105.00
MERRILL UPRIGHT, $107.00
IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS, $105.75
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $85.00

ROGERS UPRIGHT, $42.00
STEINWAY PIANO, $35.00
VOSE UPRIGHT, $62.25
GILBERT UPRIGHT, $30.00
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $70.00
VOSE UPRIGHT, $62.25
HALLET & DAVIS, 78.00



TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for Bungalows, Beach or Country Houses almost given away.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Sat. Eve. Till 9 O'clock.

725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass. (COR. WILLIAMS STREET.)

Take any Shawmut avenue car or the Elevated to Northampton street, and change for car going up Washington to Williams street.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BEACHMONT.
FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Apply 132 State road.

A FRONT SIDE ROOM with large closet; also sunny room; running water; use of bathroom floor. $1.75 to $3. 119 Webb Concord st.

A NICELY furnished room suitable for boarding or lodging, in heart of city; low to good tenant. 221 Tremont st., room 5.

A PARTY can accommodate refined travellers. $1.5a; telephone, all conveniences. 125 Worcester st.

AT 1698 WASHINGTON ST., near Concord—Well cared for rooms to let, transiently or permanently.

AT 22 WEST BEDHAM ST.—Two front square rooms, running hot and cold water, 2 closets; summer prices.

A—322 SHAWMUT AV.—For front and back parlor, connecting if desired; also front square room, running water.

A—25 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two for, front square rooms, connecting; also front parlor, 3, and 5, water in the.

AT 696 MASS. AV.—Two nicely furnished front square rooms, running water; tel; all conveniences.

AT 30 SHAWMUT AV.—Pleasant square and side rooms, hot and cold water, all conveniences. $1 and $1.50.

—ELEGANT large, cool rooms, all conveniences, $1 per day, $3 Warren av.

BEST PART FOR QUIET—Large room, 2 for, or unfur, rooms, up to date, home fronting a park, solid, 3 minutes to cars; also Revere st. car. 1 Tyler, Boston American.

BEACON ST., 34, Hyde Park—To let, furnished room, h. and c. water, made if desired, in quiet American family; also large room, suitable for two; also shed for automobile or team.

BEACON HILL—Large front room; also cool attic and back room; all conveniences; refined surroundings; summer prices. 41 Pinckney st.

BACK PARLOR to let; h. and c. water, permanent or transient. 16 W. Dedham, 3 flights.

BEACON HILL, 58 Pinckney st.—First class rooms heard all conveniences, home cooking every day.

COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING SUITE—3 front rooms, dining room, parlor, bedroom and kitchen, with hot water day and night, parlor bods, dishes, silver, table linen, gas range, bills, furnishing. Will Tremont st.

CLEAN, cool, newly furnished rooms, single or en suite, home privileges, reasonable rates. 14 Hancock st.

CAMBRIDGE—Front parlor, with piano, $4; front attic, nicely furnished, $1.50. 124 Windsor, Dudley terminal, Roxbury.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room, transients accommodated. 48 Allen st.

DORCHESTER—To let, in private family, nicely furnished room, use of bath; close to car. 29 Trull st.

FURNISHED ROOM with home comforts in flat; all steps, call Sunday or eve. 20 Forest st., Rear, suite 1.

FIVE ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished, rent Dudley terminal, 2 minutes. Apply to janitor or sleep ground floor. 47 Rodney st.

FINELY FURNISHED front room and side room, all conveniences, reasonable rent. 33 Allen st.

HOTEL ROBBINS, 91 Bromfield—Rooms, first-class, cool, airy rooms, rates $2.50, $3 and $3.50 per week; single room $1.00 and $1.50 per week; transients; tel. con.

HOUSEKEEPING—2 newly furnished rooms, $4; also 2 unfurnished, large closet, water, gas, $3, respectable adults. 87 East Brookline st.

LEADS HALL, Winthrop Highlands, cor. Crest av., rooms $5, $10 per week; cold, hard and soft water from roof. 194 trains daily.

LADY having newly furnished house can accommodate a few refined transients. Tel. 1453-3 Dorch.

LADY having newly furnished house can accommodate a few refined transient. Tel. 1453-3 Dorch.

LARGE front furnished room, very cool. 398 Broadway, Everett.

NO. 1 JAMES ST.—Facing park, front parlor, with piano, also connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

NEWLY furnished and sunny side and square rooms to let by the day or week. Apply 33 to 38 Chandler st.

NICELY furnished rooms in suites for light housekeeping. 178 Main st., Charlestown.

NEWLY FURNISHED 3d floor square rooms, near new Back Bay station. 194 Dartmouth st.

NICELY FURNISHED square room in private family; reference required. 11 Woodbine st., Roxbury.

PLEASANT ROOM at 14 Hanover st., Winthrop Beach. $4.50 per week. Tel. 1000 Winthrop.

PLEASANT ROOMS, with home privileges. Suite 1, Hoffman House, 213 Columbus av.

ROOMS to let in private family, 3 minutes from steam and electric cars; 1 flight from South station; board if desired. Address R 288, American.

—To let, h. and laundry privilege; large side room; telephone. 21 Worcester sq.

SQUARE ROOMS, cleanest house in Boston; no screed fronts; every convenience and privilege. 87 Pembroke st.

SQUARE and connecting rooms also suite; reasonable. 44 Summer near Beach. Loomis st. car.

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms, light housekeeping, square rooms, side room, $3.50 to $5 per week. 1 Dix pl., off Washington st.

TO LET—Newly furnished square room, light housekeeping; also single room; rent reasonable. 1 Dix pl., off Washington st.

TO LET—Furnished square room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room. 1 Dix pl., off Washington st.

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms, light housekeeping; also single room; rent reasonable. 1 Dix pl., off Washington st.

TO LET—Furnished square room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room. 1 Dix pl., off Washington st.

TO LET—Furnished square room

JULY FOURTH FETES TO AID FRISCO ORPHANS

WOMEN JOIN TO HELP THE HOMELESS

By Dr. Gertrude T. Bodfish.

THE glorious Fourth is upon us—the day when the small boy and the big boy will give vent to the animal spirits that have been repressed for a long, tiresome year.

Those of us who dislike noise and confusion must stop to think what all this display means. How much of it is patriotism and how much of it is just simply the savage love of noise and excitement inherent in every crude and undeveloped mind? What does patriotism mean? The dictionary says, "Love of one's country." To love one's country, then, in some minds, means noise, confusion, decorative destruction, death. That some people have no higher conception of patriotism is the fault of the educators—the fault of the leaders of our land. Our forefathers taught us that patriotism meant unselfish devotion to truth and justice.

The corner-stone of patriotism is unselfishness, thoughtfulness of others' rights, with utter forgetfulness of one's own comfort and pleasure. The patriotism which we see displayed today is the very antithesis of this idea. Selfishness, wanton and wicked waste of money, reckless disregard of the comfort and happiness of others, and an utter unconsciousness of life.

The Remedy is Education.

Whither will this lead us as a people? What will be the outcome if it all if continues as it is? What is the remedy? The answer to the first two questions is greater

A. ISABELLE DAVIS

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the "L. P. D." benefit for the San Francisco Orphans' Fund.

increase in crime, because the beginning of all criminal tendencies is a total disregard of others' rights, and the cause is to be found in childhood; less love and respect for the land of our nation, less loyalty to the government, increase in the number of cripples and dependents, and an increase in nervous diseases.

The remedy is education and substitution. The parents should be taught the fundamental principles of our government; the basic principles of a useful, loyal, upright life. The children should be given a chance to indulge in normal, healthful, vigorous sports. They should be taught in school what patriotism means in its highest and truest sense. The lives of noble heroes should be studied and their example held up for emulation. When Nature is tired of the old way of doing things she slowly goes to work and evolves a new method. We must follow her example and when an organ or tissue in the animal organism has fulfilled its purpose she slowly ceases to function and disappears. All this is done so quietly that the rest of the body does not feel it or is not upset in any way. This is what we may call evolution. We must follow Nature again and we will not err.

Give Example of Patriotism.

Let us begin in a very few years to give our children an illustration of what patriotism means and what devotion to our country demands of us. We will never have a more golden opportunity to teach children what real unselfishness means than we now have when over two thousand children are without a shelter, without proper educational facilities and proper clothing.

Begin now to plan amusements for your children that will take the place of the violent and dangerous ones usually employed on the Fourth of July. Create in their minds a desire to give their pennies to swell the fund for the orphaned and needy little ones of San Francisco. Appeal to their imagination and their sympathy by showing them all the interest you have of that terrible catastrophe. Secure example by doing something or giving something yourself. Children are great imitators and they will readily respond to an appeal if made in the right way. Buy nothing about the old way, but dwell on the beauties of the new. You can have amusements for which you might charge a cent or two so to attract other children in the neighborhood. Give a garden party; have a child's drama of some kind—there are many ways to entertain children and at the same time make it a financial success for the benefit of the "Orphans' Fund."

Make Future Citizens.

What a glorious idea it would be if the city would give to San Francisco the money it would otherwise spend in fireworks—that which is spent just to delight the eye for an hour or two! The money thus given would mean the education of a large number of children—the making of future citizens for our republic—a permanent, lasting benefit instead of a transient delight to the eye.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of $5 from the Faith Circle, King's Daughters, of Roxbury. Mrs. Sprague president. Mrs. Caroline Eppler treasurer. This circle is composed of fairy godmothers, who are always working for some worthy cause. They hope to give more in the future. The "Deborah Sampson" Chapter, D. A. R., of Brockton, has also donated $10.

Mrs. L. F. Gurney, who was regent at the time, made an appeal to her chapter in response to our letters. The chapter is the largest in the State, consisting of 304 members, and was organized in 1897. The present regent is Mrs. George O. Jenkins of Whitman.

The women of the various D. A. R. chapters are loyal, large-hearted women. The hall has been started by this chapter; will it not continue to keep it rolling? We want to hear from the other branches of the "King's Daughters." No sum, however small, will fail to do good, so send in your mite and it will be gladly acknowledged in the name of the "Orphans' Fund" for San Francisco.

Various members of our committee are engaged in arranging entertainments to be given in different parts of New England during the Summer. Will you not also join the good work?

WOMEN LEADERS IN CHARITY JOIN COMMITTEE TO HELP FRISCO BABES

Julia Ward Howe.
Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr.
Mrs. Oliver Ames.
Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald.
Lucia Ames Mead.
Alice Stone Blackwell.
Kate Gannett Wells.
Mrs. Micah Dyer, Jr.
Dora Bascom Smith.
Mrs. J. Sewell Reed.
Mrs. Isabella A. Potter.
Mrs. Austin C. Wellington.
Mrs. Thomas Mack.
Mrs. Everett C. Benton.
Lucia Gale Barber.
Mrs. Fred E. Woodward.
Christine Brown Wheeler.

Fannie [illegible] Andrews.
Miss Sarah Arnold, dean of Simmons College.
Mrs. Anna T. Bush, Melrose.
Mrs. Henry L. Patrick, Milford.
Miss Ida O. Sumner, Milford.
Miss Nellie M. Frost, Secretary Ladies' Physiological Institute.
Dr. Helen I. Woodworth.
Mrs. S. P. Clemons.
Mrs. W. G. Shaw, Quincy.
Mrs. Fremont Shurtleff.
Mrs. Francis Denton Wood.
Mrs. J. H. Dexter, Malden.
Mrs. Jacob Sand.
Mrs. Sargent.
Miss Mary Genevive Brady.
Mrs. Agnes C. La Moider.
Miss Emma C. Poore.
Mrs. F. J. Joy, Neponset.
Mrs. Pauline I. Knight, Everett.
Mrs. Horatio Fogg Twombly, Framingham.
Mrs. Henry Eppler, Roxbury.
Mrs. Caleb Dunham, Dorchester.
Mrs. Stephen J. McEvoy, Wellesley Hills.
Miss Margaret Lawson, Cambridge.
Miss Lizzie M. Lawry, Newton.
Mrs. Ella Harmon, Somerville.
Mrs. R. Robbins, Waverley.
Mrs. L. A. Rollins, Somerville.
Mrs. Louisa J. Norton, Malden.
Mrs. A. T. Nourse, Somerville.
Miss Maria Reeves, South Boston.
Mrs. Isabelle Davis, Quincy.
Mrs. Rebecca Farrington, Canton.
Mrs. E. P. Crowell, Roxbury.
Mrs. S. J. Ferguson, Somerville.
Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Dorchester.
Miss Harriet E. Brazer, Vice-President Ladies Physiological Institute.
Miss S. Jennie Cox, Somerville.
Mrs. Belle R. Clark.
Miss Mary E. M. Morrill.
Mrs. E. A. F. Cook, Winthrop.
Miss Ella Needham, Cambridge.
Miss Sarah Merritt, Somerville.
Mrs. M. A. Berry, Somerville.
Mrs. M. Barclay, Roxbury.
Mrs. M. E. Goodwin, Newton.
Miss L. M. Goodwin, Newton.
Mrs. S. Frost.
Miss Holbrook.
Mrs. Mary Holbrook.
Mrs. A. A. Woodward, Roxbury.
Mrs. M. E. D. Boynton.
Mrs. Leila Hastings, Dorchester.
Dr. Julia Seton Sears.
Mrs. Sumner B. Permain.
Dr. Clara E. Cary.
Mrs. J. E. Tippett.
Mrs. Sigma T. Perkins.
Mrs. H. Josephine Hayward, Woburn.
Miss Emily Curtis Fisher, Norwood.
Miss Caroline J. Cook, Boston.
Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Marlboro.
Mrs. John B. Fisher, Dedham.
Miss Louise J. Grove, Dedham.
Mrs. Charlotte A. Tenney, Littleton.
Mrs. Elijah P. Harris, Amherst.
Mrs. Ella M. Taylor, Newton Centre.
Mrs. Annie J. Dow, Melrose.
Mrs. F. C. Foote, Somerville.
Mrs. Flora D. Sampson, Newton.
Mrs. J. W. Terhune, Roxbury.
Mrs. A. S. Hibbard, Milton.
Mrs. Frank E. Giddings, Great Barrington.
Mrs. Benjamin F. Bates, Dorchester.
Mrs. William M. Sargent, Ayer.
Mrs. Hilda Fox, Ayer.
Mrs. J. Frank Cooper, Everett.
Mrs. Mary S. L. Emerson, Stoneham.
Miss Chamberlain, West Medford.
Mrs. Rose Nesmith Whittier, Wakefield.
Mrs. Grace M. Gove, East Boston.
Mrs. Arth[illegible] G. Walton, Wakefield.
Mrs. Geo[illegible] H. Rost, Winchester

Mrs. Eliza Taylor Ransom.
Dr. Emma M. Wooley.
Mrs. Charles C. Bailey.
Mrs. A. C. Page.
Mrs. Talbot Lane.
Mrs. Walter G. Newell.
Mrs. Frank Gaskell.
Dr. Elizabeth Riley.
Mrs. Thomas J. Gargan.
Mrs. Henry W. Chapin.
Marchesa Costarelli De Gregorio.
Louise Chandler Moulton.
Mrs. Samuel Dalton.
Miss Edith B. Dalton.
Mrs. Mary A. Chapman.
Mrs. W. A. Spinney.
Mrs. I. F. Gurney, Brockton.

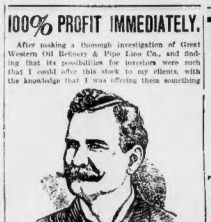
Mrs. Wilson, Winchester.
Mrs. Adelia B. Wilson, Clinton.
Mrs. F. H. Williams, Newton Centre.
Mrs. Grace Planter, Clinton.
Mrs. Eben Dewing, Revere.
Mrs. L. K. Washburn, Revere.
Mrs. Harris C. Hartwell, Fitchburg.
Mrs. Nellie S. Richardson, East Boston.
Mrs. B. F. Jones, Cambridge.
Mrs. G. W. Cobb, Cambridge.
Mrs. Henry L. Martin, Malden.
Mrs. Charles Stacey, West Newton.
Mrs. Willis F. Headlock, Auburndale.
Mrs. Caroline W. Babson, Pigeon Cove.
Mrs. Leila C. Pennock, Somerville.
Mrs. Orlando Curtis Bidwell, Great Barrington.

Mrs. Caroline A. Kennard.
Mrs. A. J. Heath, S. Framingham.
Mrs. E. M. White, Framingham.
Mrs. N N. Denison, Framingham.
Alice Parker Lesser.
Mrs. S. A. P. Dickerman.
Floretta Vining.
Mrs. Florena Spooner.
Mrs. Estelle H. M. Merrill.
Mrs. Geiger.
Dr. M. P. Putnam.
Clara Barton.
Dr. Agnes C. Vietor.
Senorita Huidobro.
Mrs. Helen G. Rice.
Countess De Susini.
Mrs. Sarah Mowry La Vake.

Mrs. Emma K. Merritt, Chelsea.
Mrs. Abbie E. Kimball, Chelsea.
Mrs. Emma Prichard Hadley, Somerville.
Miss Marian T. Hosmer, Woburn.
Mrs. L. F. Lawson, Somerville.
Mrs. George R. Clark, Winchester.
Mrs. Mary T. Burnham, Chelsea.
Mrs. A. W. Jewell, Brookline.
Mrs. Edward F. Talley, West Newton.
Mrs. Alfred C. Fay, Bridgewater.
Mrs. Edward Kimball Hall, Newtonville.
Mrs. Albert P. Carter, Newtonville.
Mrs. Emily L. Pratt, Bridgewater.
Mrs. Rufus A. Smith, Newton Centre.
Mrs. C. T. Witt, East Boston.
Mrs. D. A. White, Newton Centre.
Mrs. C. T. Washburn, Revere.

100% PROFIT IMMEDIATELY.

After making a thorough investigation of Great Western Oil Refinery & Pipe Line Co., and finding that its possibilities for investors were such that I could offer this stock to my clients, with the knowledge that I was offering them something



W. P. FIFE

that would not only pay them enormous dividends, but would more than double in value.

I took an option on 100,000 shares of the stock of the Great Western Oil Refinery & Pipe Line Co. at 25 cents a share, the par value of which is $1.00. I secured this option prior to June 15th. On that date the stock was advanced by the company from 25 to 50 cents per share. I am now in a position to offer you a bargain until I have exhausted my option.

As you are probably aware I deal in high grade securities, and would not offer a stock to the general public until I had investigated it and had every faith in same. There is no need of going into details about the stock of the Great Western Oil Refining Company. Everybody has been reading about it for a year or more, and those who have investigated know the great possibilities that the future has in store for this stock. This company has a one thousand barrel plant complete, now refining oil, running day and night, in the heart of the richest oil region on earth at Erie, Kansas, and is increasing its production and will soon begin paying dividends.

However, I do not wish you to lose this great opportunity. Remember, the company's price is 50 cents per share. I will sell you until my option is exhausted at 25 cents per share, but to get the benefit of this excellent offer you must let me hear from you at once and I will send you special market letter, prospectus and references. I can conscientiously state that never again will you have an opportunity of buying so good a stock at so low a price and one that has greater possibilities for tremendous results.

All orders and communications must be addressed to

Col. W. P. FIFE,
MISSOURI TRUST BUILDING,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

HOUSE LEADERS TO FIGHT PLAN TO ADJOURN.

Demand Action on Important Measures and Aim to Save Death of Bills by Orators Seeking to Hold Up Congress

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, June 23.—The House leaders have decided not to agree to any resolution of adjournment until the important legislation of Congress has been agreed upon between the two Houses. This course is expected to make it impossible for those reactionists, after a specified date, for adjournment has been fixed, to hold up Congress and talk some bill to death.

The Immigration bill will come up in the House next week under a special rule which will provide for a separate vote on the educational test and head tax amendments. The administration desires the Lodge educational test to remain in the bill, but there is strong opposition to it in the House. The argument is advanced that the educational test would exclude all class of foreign workmen who are much in demand, workmen who will dig and delve and leave the high-priced American to loiter refuses to work.

The sentiment to-day about the capitol seemed to be favorable to adjournment between next Thursday and next Saturday.

WED SECRETLY AS FAMILY WENT TO RECEPTION

Lynn Girl Who Feigned Illness to Escape Marriage Celebration Becomes Bride at Pretty Lynn Romance

Pleading a headache as an excuse for not accompanying her family to a wedding reception in Dorchester last Thursday night, Miss Florence Sears of No. 145 Western avenue, Lynn, after they had gone, went to Melrose with George E. Phillips of Newburyport, and played the star role in a wedding of her own. They kept their secret until yesterday, when the news became known.

Miss Sears is the daughter of Captain Eben Sears, who commands the Philadelphia, an excursion boat. The invitation to the Dorchester reception had been accepted for her, but her plea of illness was believed by her family without question.

They left her at home alone and while they were enjoying themselves in Dorchester, Miss Sears and Mr. Phillips were standing before Rev. H. H. Hankin of the First Methodist Church of Melrose. After the wedding Mrs. Phillips returned to her home, but did not acquaint her family with the fact that she was married. When it became known, however, she went to live with her husband at Winthrop.

The girl's parents say they cannot account for the elopement, as their daughter had been engaged for some time and there was no objection. They freely forgive her given her, however, and have arranged for a wedding reception to take place on July 25, the anniversary of their own wedding.

BRIDE WHO WED IN SECRET AS PARENTS WERE GUESTS AT ANOTHER'S WEDDING

MRS. GEORGE E. PHILLIPS
NEE SEARS

DEATH WINS IN RACE WITH RAILROAD MAN

Milwaukee, Wis., June 23.—The mother of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, died here this afternoon, aged seventy-nine. Sir Thomas was on his way here in a race with death, but he did not arrive in time.

BIDS FOR 2 GIANT BATTLESHIPS OPENED

Cramps and New York Shipbuilding Co. Likely to Get Contracts for the Michigan and the South Carolina

Washington, June 23.—Bids were opened at the Navy Department to-day for the construction of two first-class battleships, the Michigan and South Carolina. They were submitted under two classes, the first class on the department's plans and specifications for hull and machinery, and the second class on the department's plans and specifications for the hull and builder's plan for the machinery, preference being given to the turbine type.

It is probable that the Navy Department will accept the two lowest bids submitted under class one.

They were by the William Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building Company of Philadelphia, which offered to build one of the vessels in forty-one months for $3,550,000, and by the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, N. J., which offered to build one of the vessels in forty months for $3,585,000.

The New York Shipbuilding Company made two bids under class 2, both of which propose to equip the vessels with the Parsons turbine engine, the difference in the bids being on the weight of the machinery. The bids were for the ship in forty-two months for $3,590,000 and one ship in forty-two months for $3,570,000.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, Mass., made five different bids under class 2, each bid on the Curtis turbine engine, and varying from $3,945,000 to $3,680,000, according to weight.

350-LB. BOY "LION" AT SCHOOL.

London, June 23.—A fifteen-year-old schoolboy who weighs 350 pounds is the "lion" of Woodchurch, a little village in Kent. Charles Watts stands more than six feet high, and still is growing. His Falstaffian proportions do not prevent him being a fine athlete and cricketer, and he is very bright at school.

THE J. B. COOK PIANO CO.'S BIG REMOVAL SALE CONTINUES

The Most Wonderful Cut in Piano Prices on Record.

Just imagine a piano you saw in our store week before last marked $350 selling at this big removal sale for $239. It costs more than that to manufacture the instrument.

You could wait for 20 years and never find an opportunity to buy pianos at such low prices, for this is the first time in the history of the piano business that such reductions have been made.

We move to a larger building, and our stock of pianos is too large to move; that's the only reason why you are able to buy a piano for a fraction of its regular price.

Don't purchase a piano until you call and see for yourself what fine instruments these are and what a lot of money you will save.

Don't infer from the great cut in piano prices that we are going out of business. Our one and only reason for this sale is to avoid moving our immense stock of pianos to our new building.

We have got to have more room—that's the whole story in a nutshell.

While the sales have been entirely up to our fondest expectations, we still have a large number of the different makes and styles from which to select.

Realizing that the big cut in prices during this sale would cause a great demand, we prepared for this by calling in a large number of pianos which were out on rent. These pianos will go at a much lower price than the new pianos.

We would specially mention two fine Brewster upright pianos in walnut and mahogany, regular price $375, will be placed on sale Monday morning at $145. Also two fine Sherwood & Sons upright, mahogany case, regular price $265, will go at $137.

Many other fine instruments at similar reductions.

We have just two Ebersole Interior Piano Players left, the regular price $700, to close them out we will put them on the mark-down list Monday morning for $525.

During this sale we have taken in an unusually large number of pianos of prominent makes in exchange for our regular line of new pianos.

These pianos will be closed out at a sacrifice.

Don't miss this sale if you are in the least interested, as you will always have something to regret.

THE J. B. COOK PIANO CO.,
172 Tremont St., Next Door to Boston Herald Office.
C. W. C[illegible] Manager.

Wm. H. BRINE CO.

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY & FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

MID-SUMMER MAGNET

Great Reduction Sale

The stock enumerated and shown includes all the latest and best Novelties of this season's manufacture, marked at special prices representing in most cases a saving of fully one-half to the purchaser.

WHITE LINON SUITS—Box coats, double breasted, strap back, good full circular skirt with inverted plait front and back and fold around bottom. Sale price 2.98

SHIRT WAISTS—The most remarkable values ever offered; lawn and lingerie, embroidered and lace effects. Values $2.00 and $2.50. Sale price 98c

27-inch EVERETT CLASSIC GINGHAMS. Value 10c.... 5c

27-inch MAY BATISTE, fancy designs. Value 10c..... 5c

Linen and Lace BOLEROS. Value $1.50..... 98c

30-inch SILK GAUZE MUSLIN, all colors. Value 15c. 10c

Ladies' BLACK LACE HOSE, all sizes, seconds. Value 25c. 12½c

Fine Lawn CHEMISETTES, lace and embroidery trimmed. Value 50c..... 25c

LONG GLOVES are scarce. We have 27-inch PURE SILK GLOVES, in black and white, at 1.98

24-inch Black and White SILK LACE GLOVES 2.98

20-inch LACE LISLE GLOVES in black 75c

16-inch PURE SILK GLOVES, colors only 59c

Fritzi Scheff VEILS, 1½ yards long. Value $1.50..... 98c

Kid Fritzi Scheff BELTS, in black and white. Value 50c. 25c

4-inch SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON, all colors. Value 35c. 19c

7-inch Oriental LACE EDGING. Value 50c..... 25c

BLACK MERCERIZED ALLOVER. Value 62½c..... 37½c

P. N. CORSETS, lace trimmed, with hose supporters. Value 69c. Sale price.... 49c

Children's BLACK SILK HATS. Value 59c..... 25c

Infants' LAWN BONNETS. Value 25c..... 15c

Fine quality IMPERIAL FALCUM POWDER. Value 15c..... 5c

WITCH HAZEL and OATMEAL SOAP. Value 50c., box of 3 cakes..... 25c

Best grade JOSS STICKS, 18 sticks in paper, 10 papers to package; 6¢ per package, 5 for 25c

New Prince Chap LINON SUITS. Value $8.00. Sale price 4.98

Another lot of sample SHIRT WAISTS. This lot consists of more than 1,000 high class waists, samples and small lots that accumulate in the factory. Latest styles, long and short sleeves, in fine lawns, batiste, mulls, Irish linen and French lawns, all sizes, 32 to 46. Entire lot at one price. Values $3.98, $4.50 and $5.00... 1.98

Long WHITE SKIRTS, full size, deep flounce, tucked. Value 69c..... 49c

PETER PAN SUITS, made in White India Linon and Black and White Percales, with tie and embroidered collars and cuffs..... 2.98

18x40 Heavy Linen HUCKED TOWELS (not more than 2 dozen to a customer). Value 19c..... 10c

18-inch All-linen Heavy RUSSIA CRASH. Value 12c.. 9c

Heavy Bleached and Unbleached TURKISH TOWELS. Value 17c 9c

STRAW MATTING, Japanese, heavy, jointless. Value 25c. 18c

30-inch GAUZE CARREAUX ORGANDI. Value 25c. 12½c

30-inch Imported POLKA DOT SATEEN, black and white only. Value 25c..... 10c

HAMMOCKS—Full size with spreader and valance. Value 2.49 ..... 1.25

1.49 for $2.50 and $2.00 OXFORDS—Women's Tan Calf Bluchers and Gibson Ties—Dark Tan Vici Oxfords, Goodyear Welts, Patent Colt and Gun Metal Bluchers—all at 1.49

1.00 for $1.50 OXFORDS—Women's Tan Calf Bluchers, Dark Tan Vici and low heel Bluchers for Girls—all at, 1.00

Millinery Specials—LEGHORN and MANILA HATS, artistically trimmed, by our own milliners, peacock feathers, wings and quills, ribbon and flowers. The one illustrated is 2.98

Imported HAIR BRUSH, real bristles, wire drawn, bird's eye maple back. Value $1.25..... 75c

SHELL BACK COMBS, silver setting with Rhine stones. Value $1.00.... 50c

4 row PEARL COLLARETTES, with Rhinestone slides. Value 75c..... 39c

25-27-29 TREMONT STREET.